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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MILWAUKEE FINAL EDITION

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CLEMENCEAU, WAR CHIEF, DIES

WAR ON GRADE CROSSINGS; 200 KILLED IN YEAR

Thousands Injured, Ingalls Says.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Ground work for a comprehensive, state-wide program for elimination of railway and highway grade crossings is being laid this fall with a view of having a definite plan ready for the next legislature. This was announced today by Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls of Racine.

Mr. Ingalls points out that in Wisconsin there have been more than 200 persons killed at grade crossings in automobile accidents each year for the last five years, or a total of more than 1,000 deaths for the period. In addition, there have been several thousand persons injured, crippled, or maimed, and the property damage has been run into millions.

It will be necessary, he believes, to get the grade crossing question before the people as a political issue if results are to be achieved, and to that end he is preparing a statement of the case for public consideration and study.

Eliminate Danger Points.

"Legislation compelling the elimination of danger at railway and interurban grade crossings will be demanded of the next Wisconsin legislature," he said. "New York state recently made this question a political issue and it undoubtedly will be made one here.

"The death roll at grade crossings in this country has reached an astounding rate. These tragedies are happening with such grim regularity that we now calmly expect them. They will continue in an ever increasing ratio, unless these danger points are eliminated or properly guarded.

"There were more than fifty grade crossing accidents in Wisconsin the first quarter of the present year, many of them involving more than one death. During the last five years more than 12,000 persons have been killed on unprotected grade crossings in this country. And during the same length of time more than 100,000 persons have been injured and crippled for life at such unprotected crossings.

"There are 232,755 grade crossings in this country and only 27,000 of them are protected, leaving 205,000 grade crossings entirely unguarded.

Plans Eight New Flag Stations.

"Wisconsin has 8,971 grade crossings, and 7,840 of them are unprotected, except by signs. The railroad commission recently announced that they had approved plans for eight new flag stations along railway lines. At this rate, it will take centuries to eliminate the grade crossings in Wisconsin. It is gratifying, however, to note that on all new construction work it is the policy of the highway authorities of the state, and the railways as well, to coöperate in the elimination of grade crossings.

"Every hour the danger from grade crossings becomes more intensive. Automobiles are being driven by the million over them at a speed as high as the trains themselves. It amounts, practically, to one railway crossing another, and this is never permitted without every possible safeguard.

Create Public Sentiment.

"The lesson of thousands of death stricken homes in Wisconsin, and those of thousands in the country at large, in recent years ought to create a public sentiment on this question sufficiently impressive to force expression by the next legislature on this subject. From the best information obtainable, it is conservatively estimated that more than 200 persons have met their death at railway and interurban grade crossings each year in Wisconsin for the last five years, which means that 1,000 lives have been lost in Wisconsin alone at these danger points.

"This loss in terms of dollars is ten millions, to say nothing of the maimed, injured and crippled for life, or the destruction of property. The value of the 12,000 deaths at grade crossings in the country at large means 120 million dollars, to say nothing of the crippled and injured, or the loss of property.

Protected in France.

"In France, out of 32,500 grade crossings, 26,000 are thoroughly protected, and a campaign is now on in that country to make grade crossing protection 100 per cent.

"The low death rate in England at grade crossings is accounted for by reason of the fact that her grade crossings are nearly 100 per cent protected.

"It is no answer to this situation that men and women are careless at these crossings, when we know that the highest degree of care has always involved, at times, a lapse of conscious peril, and that an ever present desire for self-preservation has always had this limitation. And it is upon this theory of inevitable human distraction that we long ago established in this country a horizontal compensation for workmen in industries when injured, because injuries and accidents will occur despite the highest degree of caution."

Hoover Asks States to Speed Work

SENDS PLEA TO GOVERNORS TO PROVIDE JOBS

Responses Already Indicate Approval.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—President Hoover today sent telegrams to governors of all the states, asking their coöperation in speeding up construction of public works. The President's telegram was as follows:

"With a view to giving strength to the present economic situation and providing for the absorption of any unemployment which might result from present conditions, I have asked for collective action of industry in the expansion of construction activities and in stabilization of wages. As I have publicly stated, one of the largest factors that can be brought to bear is that of the energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by the federal government and state, municipal, and county authorities.

Seeks Coöperation.

"The federal government will exert itself to the utmost within its own province. I should like to feel that I have the coöperation of yourself and the municipal, county and other local officials in the same direction. It would be helpful if road, street, public building, and other construction of this type could be speeded up and adjusted in such fashion as to further employment.

"I would also appreciate it if your officials would canvass the state, municipal and county programs and give me such information as you can as to the volume of expenditure that can be prudently arranged for the next twelve and for the next six months and inform me thereof.

"I am asking Secretary Lamont of the department of commerce to take in hand the detailed measure of cooperation with you which may arise in this matter."

Arizona Outlook Bright.

Telegrams showing the public response to the President's program for maintenance of business progress were given out at the White House. These included messages from Gov. John C. Phillips of Arizona, Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia, John M. McDonald, commissioner of public works of St. Paul, and C. B. Randall, president of the St. Paul chamber of commerce.

"On behalf of the peopleo f Arizona," Gov. Phillips said, "I wish to express our wholehearted approval of your plan to stimulate industry and to increase employment during the winter months, which usually show a slowdown. Our state expansion program has already begun."

Philadelphia to Expend 65 Millions.

Mayor Mackey's telegram pronounced Philadelphia wholeheartedly in accord with the program for greater national prosperity.

"Within the next eighteen months Philadelphia will spend approximately $65,000,000 for municipal projects. This according to estimates, will furnish employment of 50,000," the mayor's message said.

President Randall of the St. Paul chamber of commerce telegraphed as follows:

"City of St. Paul heartily in favor of your plan for revival of construction and other means of spurring business and will coöperate. There is now approved, under way, or scheduled to begin in 1930 a private building program involving $16,125,000; government, state, and city approved buildings for 1930, $9,665,000; city, street, and other projects approved for 1930 or under way, $9,710,000; total, 35 million dollars. Substantial portion under way this winter."

Farm Chiefs Will Aid.

Just what agriculture can do to help the industrial situation is a question which is causing speculation as a result of President Hoover's invitation to farm leaders to attend one of the series of White House conferences on the business situation.

The farm leaders are to meet the President on Monday. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board and heads of leading agricultural organizations will be in attendance.

Whether the conflict between agriculture and industry, which has become acute during the consideration of tariff legislation in congress, will have a bearing on the present situation is causing discussion.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Purdue, 32; Indiana, 0.
Illinois, 27; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 12.
Iowa, 0; Michigan, 0.
Chicago, 26; U. of Washington, 6.
Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Nebraska, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Harvard, 10; Yale, 6.
Army, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Navy, 30; West Va. Wesleyan, 6.
Florida, 20; South Carolina, 7.
Stanford, 21; California, 6.
Sou. California, 72; Idaho, 0.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, November 24, 1929.

WISCONSIN.

Ingalls leads campaign to eliminate 8,971 grade crossings in state of Wisconsin. **Page 1.**

Williams sets up legal staff to push suits he has filed for damages. **Page 5.**

Clubs back sale of Christmas seals; booths open Dec. 6. **Page 6.**

Gettleman fires another broadside at state land commission. **Page 6.**

One person killed, two injured when run down by an auto. **Page 8.**

FOREIGN.

Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, dies at age of 88. **Page 1**

Russia sentences 16 members of anti-Red religious sect to death in trial of 39. **Page 1.**

Avalanche of wartime claims by Balkan nations stirs Germany. **Page 20.**

Premier Mussolini bows to one man in Italy, a policeman. **Page 22.**

China crushes one revolt, only to meet another. **Page 23.**

France holds lead over Italy in naval race for control of the Mediterranean. **Page 23.**

WASHINGTON.

Hoover asks governors of all states to help speed up public works. **Page 1.**

Session of senate, just closed, shows that a minority of the nation's population controls legislation. **Page 4.**

Supreme court ruling on claims of lien holders on seized rum cars is asked. **Page 12.**

Report shows improvement in personnel of National Guard. **Page 17.**

LOCAL.

Wife's praises reveal perfidy of O'Brien's slayer. **Page 3.**

Educators' regrading of civil service test papers reveals favoritism shown police candidates. **Page 6.**

First of northern Indiana booze conspiracy cases is set for trial on Dec. 3. **Page 13.**

Veterans of 33d division to pass in review before grave of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. today. **Page 16.**

Property owners' lawyer argues against zoning chaos as court fight on Cuneo tower nears end. **Page 18.**

Death notices, obituaries. **Page 16.**

DOMESTIC.

Laura Weaver, girl who killed common law husband and burned body, sentenced to 25 years. **Page 7.**

St. Louis broker, wiped out for second time in stock market, ends life by poison. **Page 10.**

Investigation asked into three more notorious dry entrapment frameups in Michigan. **Page 12.**

Doctor is grilled about condition of Stanley McCormick by his wife's counsel. **Page 16.**

EDITORIALS.

Merchant Shipping and National Defense; Our Rotten Boroughs; Civil Rights Under Prohibition; The Frontier in Government. **Page 14.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Industry and finance mobilize to maintain prosperity. **Part 3, page 1.**

Confidence is seen returning to London marts. **Part 3, page 3.**

French gold holdings attract interest at peak level. **Part 3, page 3.**

Future looms brighter, Wall street believes. **Part 3, page 3.**

Wheat gains over 2 cents on crop damage reports. **Part 3, page 3.**

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Five Winners Picked in U. S. Map Contest," by William Shinnick; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 5—Art Supplement—"Needlessly Anxious," by Ernst Zimmerman.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Nancy Opens a Door," short story by Paul Ellerbe; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

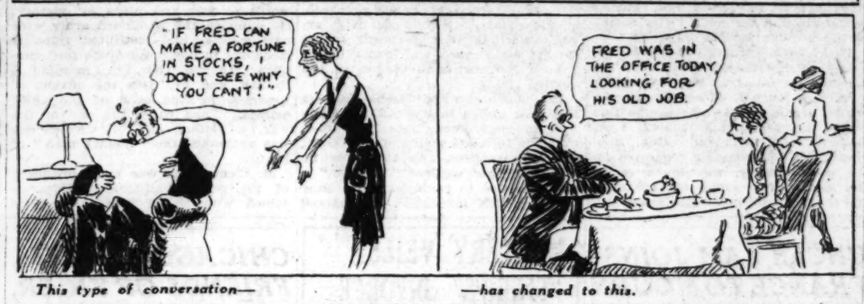
Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel art; churches.

Rotogravure section—Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

THE CHANGING WORLD



This type of conversation— —has changed to this.



The taunts that many a hard working husband has had to endure— —have been succeeded by answers like this.



In many households this was frequently heard during the great bull market, which was a most potent cause of discontent and restlessness— —now it is no longer heard.

4 BANDITS HERD VISITORS INTO HOME; GET $5,100

Four masked men, all of them carrying revolvers, drove up to the home of J. A. Benjamin, glass manufacture, at 7606 Paxton avenue, where five friends were awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin in an automobile and after herding the guests into the house, robbed them of jewelry valued at $5,000 and $110 in currency. While the robbery was in progress, Mr. Benjamin, who was outside, entered the rear door in time to be robbed of $55.

From Martin Bernstein, 8028 Phillips avenue, the bandits took $15 and from Mrs. Bernstein a ring and a wrist watch valued at $500 each, and $15 in cash. Mrs. Fanny Crystal, 2727 East 75th street, lost a $1,000 ring and $15, while Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jacobson, 8007 Yates avenue, lost three rings worth $3,000 and $65 in cash.

The four men drove away in their automobile.

Abolish "Collections" at Church Hoover Attends

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[U.P.]—Fearful that the increasing number of sight seeking worshipers might swell collections beyond the purely spiritual offering of the congregation, trustees of the Irving Street Friends' assembly, of which President Hoover is a member, voted today to abolish the customary Sunday offertory at all future meetings.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:51; Sunset, 4:23. Moon rises at 12:53 a. m. Monday. Venus is a morning star; Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair in south, possibly snow in north portion Sunday or Monday; somewhat colder in extreme east portion Sunday.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday; moderate westerly winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in north and central portions Sunday.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 35
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 21

3 a. m. ... 21	Noon ... 34	8 p. m. ... 32
4 a. m. ... 22	1 p. m. ... 34	9 p. m. ... 32
5 a. m. ... 22	2 p. m. ... 34	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 23	3 p. m. ... 34	10 p. m. ... 28
7 a. m. ... 24	4 p. m. ... 35	11 p. m. ... 25
8 a. m. ... 24	5 p. m. ... 34	Midnight ... 24
9 a. m. ... 27	6 p. m. ... 33	1 a. m. ... 22
10 a. m. ... 30	7 p. m. ... 33	2 a. m. ... 22
11 a. m. ... 32		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 23: Mean temperature, 26 degrees; normal, 37. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 142.

[Official weather table on page 22, part 1.]

Russia Orders Death of 16 of Religious Sect

VORONESH, Russia, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sixteen members of a secret religious sect, known as "Crusaders," were sentenced to death today after a 10 days' trial on charges of counter-revolutionary activities. Three others received sentences of 10 years imprisonment and 20 others shorter terms.

In defending his acts, Dimitri Pakomenko, leader of the sect, said:

"We do not recognize Lenin. He is black. It is true that Emperor Nicholas is dead but he will return from heaven to resume his rulership over Russia.

"CRUSADERS" DEFIANT

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 23.—The trial in the Voronesh district court of the leaders of the religious sect Feodorovskija—cross bearers—closed today after hearing addresses by five prosecutors, including the editor of the Moscow newspaper, Bednota—Poverty—who offered proof that the Feodorovskija had received $31,000 from America. He said this money was used to broadcast the idea that the archangel Michael would soon appear in the heavens with an army of white horsemen to chase the Reds from Russia.

All the prosecutors demanded the death sentence. The court refused to permit the defendants to engage attorneys, but they were permitted to make speeches, themselves answering the charges.

Defendants Defiant.

The members of the sect, according to the soviet press, was defiant, beginning their addresses with the phrase, "Christ is risen." They accused the communists of being agents of the devil, of attempting to exterminate Christianity in Russia.

The Feodorovskija was persecuted in bloody fashion by the soviets when the sect supported a peasant uprising in 1921, which was suppressed by mass executions. This persecution, however, failed to obliterate the sect, and many thousands of their adherents are now in the vicinity of Voronesh holding revival meetings and praying for the archangel Michael to hurry and save their leaders.

William J. Burns Critically Ill at His Florida Home

Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—William J. Burns, former head of the United States secret service, is critically ill at his home here. He is suffering from a heart attack.

BONDS AND GEMS FOUND HIDDEN IN BENNETT HOME

Part of the jewelry and all of the bonds supposed to have been stolen by a vandal who, three weeks ago, looted the Lake Forest residence of Edward H. Bennett, Chicago architect, have been recovered from hiding places in the house, Mr. Bennett announced last night.

Four $1,000 bonds were found in a drawer of linen in Mr. Bennett's bedroom and a pair of pearl studs turned up among Mr. Bennett's clothing, which the vandal had ripped to shreds. His $1,500 moonstone cuff links, a memento of the late Mrs. Bennett, have not been recovered.

An insurance company has settled for Mr. Bennett's $14,000 loss on rare china destroyed by the intruder. Police Chief Lester Tiffany said last night that he had a suspicion of the looter's identity, but that Mr. Bennett had requested that the investigation be dropped.

Mr. Bennett said that in view of his forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Olive Mary Holden Mead, Lake Forest horsewoman, he wished no more publicity on the robbery.

BEG STATE AID IN SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND SLUMP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 23.—The Bloemhof diamond market today finally collapsed owing to the refusal of the dealers to buy. The diggers sent a telegram to the minister of mines explaining their position and making an urgent appeal for state aid. It is believed the crisis will last three months.

Crisis Affects Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Belgian diamond cutters will meet in Antwerp Monday to decide on either a three months' shutdown of Belgian diamond mills, a shutdown of three days a week, or a reduction in salaries to bring down the price of stones and attract a new class of buyers.

It was considered here some means must be devised to check the crisis in the industry which is becoming acute. Several firms are laboring under serious financial difficulties and some are said to have suspended payment already.

3 Spies of Unnamed Power Sentenced at German Trial

LEIPSIC, Germany, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Three persons were sentenced today to a total of fourteen years' imprisonment in an espionage trial which had lasted a fortnight and was held in secret because of the technical and military importance of the testimony.

TIGER READY FOR DEATH; CALLED IT DREAMLESS SLEEP

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23. — (AP) — Georges Clemenceau, veteran French statesman who died in Paris, held toward death the same fearless attitude that he had toward life and advised others to learn to accept it "as we find it."

The last chapter of his autobiography, "In the Evening of My Thought," completed just prior to his death and published here by Houghton Mifflin company, revealed the aged Tiger's opinion of death as "dreamless sleep." He watched its approach complacently.

The chapter entitled "And Hereafter" disagreed with orthodox views regarding life after death and criticized as lacking in "balanced judgment" those who found such views necessary to their happiness on earth.

Likens It to Sleep.

"A dreamless sleep—that is, a purely negative state of unconsciousness—is all that we can anticipate of death," he wrote. "That is not very terrifying. An absence of pleasure; an absence of pain. To dread such a state surely indicates a lack of balanced judgement, since we enter it, by no means without satisfaction, at the end of every day. When we have completed our daily tasks do we not seek to recuperate in sleep? Death is no more and no less than sleep.

"In the evenings every one looks forward to the approaching hours of unconsciousness. Insomnia is considered an unsurpassed evil. How senseless it is, then, to inveigh against a state the rhythmic return of which we value so highly!"

He Prized Life, Too.

Clemenceau would not be misunderstood, however, in creating the impression that he prized unduly the state of unconsciousness called death. He said:

"It would be paradoxical for me to maintain that life is a temporary woe and death the supreme state of happiness. I do not in the least believe it. I fully appreciate the great achievements of consciousness, with either attendant and inevitable sequence of joy and sorrow——."

But these great achievements he described in another portion as "wisps of smoke which they call glory." He said the reason men lay such a store by them is because "they find in them something that smacks of survival after death."

YANK DISCOVERS "LOST RAPHAEL" IN BELGIAN HOME

GHENT, Belgium, Nov. 23.—(AP)—"The lost Raphael," the original painting of the "Madonna of Saint Salvi," for which art experts have been searching, has been found here, according to several art connoisseurs. The painting, which is said to have been one of the master's finest, has been missing for four centuries.

Julius A. van Hee, former American vice consul here and President Hoover's right hand man for Flanders in the Belgian relief commission during the war, affirms that he has found the painting in the home of an ancient Flemish family of Ghent.

Documents to show that it has been in the possession of the old Flemish landowners since 1641 are available, Mr. van Hee said. Seymour de Ricci, one of the most famous art experts in the world, has agreed to go to Ghent and make a report. Francesco Sapori, director of the National Gallery in Rome, and Cavaliere Charles Doudelet, an art expert of Antignano, Toscana, Italy, authorities on the works of Raphael, have studied the picture for weeks. Both said that in their opinion it is the original.

For Five Weekly Prize Winners in the $3,500.00 MAP CONTEST
See Page 1, Part 3

Pictures of 10 More Prize Winners in Offer of $22,000.00 For Personality
In Roto Section

This Week's Art Supplement
ZIMMERMAN'S
"Needlessly Anxious"
In Full Color
Ready for Framing
Next Sunday: Schreyer's "Fleeing From the Flames"

88 YR. OLD TIGER LOSES LONG AND PAINFUL BATTLE

Passes Quietly with Family at Side.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 24—[Sunday].—Georges Clemenceau, "the Tiger," became a legend and passed into Olympus a good ten years ago; Georges Clemenceau, the man, died at 1:45 o'clock this morning of uremia after 63 hours of suffering. He was 88 years and 2 months old.

The old heart that the doctors thought organically weak proved strong but gave way at last after incredible resistance to the poison that had flooded his system ever since his kidneys ceased to function on Thursday, and to the morphine repeatedly injected to dull his agony.

At his bedside were his two daughters, his son, his grandsons, his faithful chauffeur, Brahant; his nurse, and Sister Theoneste, who had watched all the while.

End Comes Quietly.

After he slipped into a coma at 3 o'clock yesterday [Saturday] afternoon Clemenceau never regained consciousness. So quietly did he die, after the struggle was over, that his family at the bedside was not sure he was gone until Prof. Laubry came on the run at 2 a. m. and felt his pulse.

He died in utter calm. The evidence of the pains that wracked his body for so many hours was gone from his face, and the voice that even the neighbors heard last night was still for some hours before the end.

Outside in the Rue Franklin, just west of the Trocadero, were only a little troup of newspaper men, gendarmers, a few night owl chauffeurs, and a half dozen couples in evening dress homeward bound from the Montmartre, who had stopped to see what what was up.

Paris passed her Saturday night in the same old way, paying little heed to the Tiger in agony.

The theater crowds had dispersed, but the boulevard cafés were thronged and the night clubs were running full blast when the "Father of Victory" shuffled out in his little home up in Passy.

Days of 1917 Forgotten.

Far from the minds of the crowds downtown tonight were thoughts of the terrible November of 1917 when Clemenceau came into power, with mutinies at the front, defeatism rife in Paris, Russia collapsed, and America not yet to send its legions. And of the equally terrible months that followed, with the British break on the Somme, the French defeat at Chemin des Dames, and in Paris the traitors to be shot and the weaklings to be put in prison.

All that was far away, and moreover the demise of Le Pere de Victoires had almost taken place so often that the capital's interest was a little dulled. Any way, it is ten years now since "they" tricked the old man out of the presidency he had earned, and he had gone into sulky retirement at Vendee, only to roar occasionally at the Yanks, and lots of water has gone under the bridge since then.

Now Crowds Outside.

And there are people who even said that France had won the war any way, and some said that old Clemenceau treated the Frenchmen almost as roughly as the Germans in those months of his power. Whatever the reason, no crowd milled about in the Rue Franklin tonight as they did in the Rue de Generale when Marshal Foch died.

Clemenceau's last words were on Friday night—his orders that he be buried upright beside his father in his home province of Vendee. He added:

"I knew I would die this year. I am at the end of my bobbin. But I would have preferred to die like my mother. She collapsed peacefully in her arm chair just when she had set the table for dinner one night." A spasm of pain cut him short and he never spoke again. Until the last few hours his death was a struggle, like his life.

"Life a Perpetual Combat."

"I see life as perpetual combat," he once said, not knowing that it would be so, and terribly so, in his very last hours.

"I will wage war," he snarled at his detractors in parliament in March, 1918, when they wanted to know his policy. He waged war on death ferociously from Thursday until Saturday night.

He had kept a fitful lucidity until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the actual death agony began. At 8

Sketch of the Career of France's 'Tiger,' Whose Life Almost Spanned a Century

o'clock last night the Tiger lost th last flicker of consciousness and a 12 p. m. the doctors and members o the family agreed that there was n use seeking to prolong artificially th life of the old man in the condition in which he was. All that was sought then was to prevent any more suffering.

Shortly after midnight Clemenceau began to sink fast. His pulse faltered a little. The doctors said he would not last more than four hours at the most. Rumors began to fly that the Tiger had already died.

At 2:15 this morning Dr. Michel Clemenceau came to the door and told the little knot of people that his father had passed "without transition from his coma to death" at 1:45 o'clock.

Premier Andre Tardieu, aroused from his sleep after the death, drove to the Rue Franklin and spent 15 minutes alone with the body of the man whose faithful lieutenant he had always been.

"He looks magnificent in death," was all that he would say.

As M. Tardieu left the room Maxime Real Del Sarte, sculptor, entered to mold the death mask.

In Death as in Life.

They had taken away the trench cap, trousers, and slippers Clemenceau had worn, but now they are back on again. The old Gaul—for Clemenceau was a Gaul, a descendant of the tribesmen who fought the Romans and Germans until they themselves were almost driven into the sea—lies in a bed of precious wood with boards, not springs, under the mattress. He lies as he always slept, dressed ready to get up and add a few pages to his book in case of sleeplessness. On his plain deal table his green study lamp is lighted. Sister Theoneste is praying by his bedside.

The Tiger died as he lived, believing neither in God nor the devil. The Catholic church, which he had trampled on, reached out for him at the last. It sent the Abbé Lavalette, one of the most distinguished of French clerics, and a personal friend of Clemenceau, as the end neared to see if the Tiger wanted him. It was too late for the final comforts of the church. The good abbé gave his benediction, but from a respectful distance, remembering the Tiger of old.

This afternoon the abbe visited Clemenceau. Sad almost to the point of tears, the abbe came forth into the rain. The crowd drew closer. Had the Tiger asked for the comforts of religion? The abbe was very frank and made it clear that the Tiger had done nothing of the kind.

"I came as a friend of Clemenceau," he said. "Why should he ask the rites of the church? It would be a negation of his whole life, his whole career. He was no St. Paul. He never traveled Damascus road. But he was a great man with a great heart who has done much for la France. Religion? Ah! We cannot ask too much."

Illness Began in October.

Clemenceau's illness started with a heart attack in the early weeks of October while he was busily working on his memoirs. He was confined to his bed several times, but being insistent that he must finish his last literary efforts, he went back to work under observation by his physicians. For a time he appeared to be normally well, seeing personal friends and chasing away people he disliked, including reporters.

On Oct. 21 he was near death from a heart attack caused by too violent exercise. On that morning he had called his athletic instructor to his home to take setting up exercises as he had done for the last 28 years. His doctors arrived in time to restore him. He laughed at them for their fears, and promised that he would continue his exercises.

Still fighting off fatigue and illness, M. Clemenceau worked night and day on his book. He slept at intervals in his clothes, waking at any hour of the night and day, rested enough to pursue his revisions and proofreading. He appeared to be much the same dynamic Clemenceau until last Thursday, when he was stricken with stomach pains. These continued to grow in intensity. Consultation was called and hope of saving his life was given up when uremic poison set in.

Georges Clemenceau had a brilliant political career of more than a half century, and wielded such power that he could make or break cabinets almost at will decade after decade. He was twice premier of France, and distinguished himself with remarkable versatility in journalism, literature and philosophy, but the crowning achievement of his career was his victorious prosecution of the war with Germany.

Many times considered an enemy of France and hated for his venemous expositions of political beliefs, he succeeded after a series of daring efforts to endear himself in the hearts of his countrymen by defeating the pacifistic elements in France and concentrating on a victorious conclusion to the world war.

M. Clemenceau was born in 1841 at Mouillerou-en-Pareds, in the province of Vendee on the bay of Biscay in the west of France. After receiving a public school education he went to Paris to study medicine.

Held as Prisoner.

His political career, with its basic idea the defense of republican institutions, was a product of both heredity and environment. He was born under the second republic and smarted under the repressions of the second empire while he was in Paris. He was arrested and imprisoned for taking part in a demonstration against the empire in the streets of Paris.

On his release from prison, at the age of 26, he came to the United States. He employed himself at his profession, medicine, wrote articles on America for Le Temps of Paris, studied in the public library of New York, and taught French and horsemanship at Miss Aiken's school for girls at Stamford, Conn. It was at this school that he met the woman he married, Miss Mary Plummer of Springfield, Mass., who was one of his pupils. Twenty-three years later they were divorced in Paris.

When M. Clemenceau returned to France he began his active political life. He was elected mayor of Montmartre in 1869, near the end of the second empire, at the time Napoleon III. was being led into the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. He lived in Paris during its occupation by German troops.

Chief of Paris Council.

After the empire was overthrown he was elected to the general assembly, and voted against the peace preliminaries in the settlement which Bismarck imposed on France.

M. Clemenceau, a radical in politics, introduced in the national assembly and secured the passage of a bill creating a Paris municipal council. He was elected to this body and in 1875 became president. The next year he was elected to the chamber of deputies from Montmartre. As a Republican deputy he joined the extreme left group and became a bitter enemy of the royalist Brogile ministry.

The "Tiger" strengthened his leadership of the radical section of the deputies by founding and editing La Justice, a journal, which became the official organ of the radicals. In this period he began his famous fight against "Boulangerism." Gen. Boulanger, an officer highly respected by the radical party, was found to be the leader of a group of Orleanists and the "Tiger" drove Boulanger out of public life, but it cost the "Tiger" his seat in the chamber.

For nine years he occupied himself with journalism. He founded two new newspapers, Le Bloc and L'Aurore, and wrote several books. His active participation in the famous case of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, who was sentenced to solitary confinement for life upon perjured evidence, brought him back into the public eye. Following Dreyfus' release he continued to fight against the influence of the church in the state and was instrumental in wresting the control of education from the hands of clerics.

In 1902 M. Clemenceau was elected to the senate. Four years later he took a cabinet position as minister of the interior and later became premier.

His first premiership was notable for his anti-clerical policy, for the way in which he cemented the French entente with England and for the successful part which France played in European politics. In 1909, at the age of 68, his ministry was overthrown, and he was succeeded by Aristide Briand.

Warned of Impending War.

In 1913 he founded a new newspaper, L'Homme Libre, for the principle purpose of carrying out his preparedness campaign. He wrote daily articles warning that Germany meant to wipe out France, and urging larger French armaments to cope with the danger.

M. Clemenceau and Joseph Caillaux had been united in the radical efforts against clericalism, but they broke over the former's policy of militarism and preparedness. At this time he started a fight against "Bolsism," a name applied to pacificism. He later uprooted this institution and caused many of its adherents, including M. Cailleux, to be tried and convicted for treason.

At the beginning of the war M. Clemenceau began a series of attacks in parliament and in his newspaper on the government's pusillanimous conduct of the war. He concentrated his fire on Alexander Millerand, minister of war and on the army medical service, pointing out where the campaigns of 1914 and 1915 showed France inferior to Germany in all respects in armaments, supplies and munitions.

His attacks then became so vigorous that in September, 1917, he caused the downfall of the Ribot cabinet. Paul Painleve, who succeeded Ribot, did not change the policies of the war enough to suit M. Clemenceau, and he was speedily overthrown by the "Tiger." President Poincare, although an ardent political enemy of M. Clemenceau, called on him to organize a new government, and at the age of 78 he formed the victory cabinet.

Acclaimed by France.

At once he started on the eradication of the defeatist elements by arresting its leaders and executing some of them in January, 1918. Against those who were war weary he flung words of war and pleas for victory. He supplied the weakened army with new soldiers and instituted vigorous measures to insure adequate food supplies. He made Gen. Foch marshal of France, and he, with the advent of America, became head of the allied armies. Then came the end of the war, a victory and M. Clemenceau was acclaimed the "mighty man" of France.

M. Clemenceau was made president of the peace conference. Here he joined with David Lloyd George in opposing President Wilson's idealism and fought for complete reparations and indemnities from Germany. He accepted the league of nations, although he did not respect it, in order to pacify President Wilson, who did not approve of the French demands.

Shot During Peace Parley.

A dramatic incident occurred on Feb. 19, 1919, when, at the height of the peace conference, Clemenceau was shot and dangerously wounded by an anarchist, Emil Cotin. The attempt on the premier's life caused a sensation, and for a time threw the peace conference into confusion. Clemenceau was proceeding at the time from his residence on the Rue Franklin to a committee meeting at the rooms of Col. House, at the American headquarters in the Hotel Crillon.

As his automobile sped through the boulevard the would-be assassin sprang from behind a kiosk and sent a volley of shots at the premier seated within the car. Two of the shots took effect, one in the right shoulder and another in the breast near the lungs. In three weeks he recovered.

While M. Clemenceau was helping to win the war he was the national hero, but when he desired to win the presidency of France, his government was defeated, and on Jan. 18, 1920, he resigned his premiership and retired from public life.

Since that time he had lived in partial seclusion near his birthplace at Vendee, where he had written essays and continued his journalism. In 1922 he made a tour of the Untied States. Recently he had been working on his memoirs. During the last two years he had been almost secluded in his bungalow, where he had seen only his closests friends.

TIGER WANTED NO WOMEN OR TEARS WHEN HE DIED

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Georges Clemenceau died in a big bed with a dragon carved on the headboard and other monsters at the foot. In his moments of lucidity he showed himself grimly determined to have his own way to the last, and in one of these he told the doctors that he did not want any women around his bed at the time of his death.

"I want no women and I want no tears," Clemenceau said. "Let me die before men."

He even asked Sister Theoneste, the faithful nurse who attended him almost every night during his illness, to promise to leave when it was seen that death was coming.

"BURY ME UPRIGHT BESIDE MY FATHER," TIGER'S LAST WISH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The "Tiger" will have no national funeral, that tribute of pomp and splendor which France gives its hero dead.

Clemenceau wanted to be buried in his home province of Vendee before the world knew anything about it. He has taken steps to keep the ungrateful republic from getting its hands on him. Last night, almost at his last moment of lucidity, he insisted that his orders be carried out and that his body be transported immediately after death to St. Vincent-sur-Jard and buried upright in an open coffin facing the sea in a plot where his father lies in the same curious position. The Tiger's mother is buried in a nearby cemetery, seated in a chair. The Tiger's last words were:

"Remember, no great cortége or no national funeral, above all. Carry me to the grave, bury me standing up beside my father. Even dead, I want to stand up."

Poland Hampers Return of U. S. Citizens Who Wed

WARSAW, Nov. 22.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—Many Americans who came to Poland to marry have found themselves in an awkward situation because they are unable to return home with their new brides or husbands. Poland refuses to issue marriage certificates for fear that the newly married have left families in America or that they have gone through the marriages in order to smuggle Poles outside the quota laws.

UNCLE SAM JOINS FRANCE TO MOURN DEATH OF "TIGER"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Washington joined with France tonight in mourning the death of Georges Clemenceau. Upon receiving word of his death high officials and former officials of the state, war, and navy departments eulogized "The Tiger," who was a personal friend of many of them.

"I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of M. Clemenceau, former prime minister of France and a most courageous leader at the time of the greatest crisis of our age," said Secretary of State Stimson.

Gen. Pershing, commander in chief of the A. E. F., lauded him as "the very personification of the fine courage and patriotism of the French people."

"He inevitably inspired his friends with admiration and respect for his superb qualities of mind and spirit," Gen. Pershing said. "I regard him as the outstanding world war figure among his people. My last visit with him was on Armistice day two weeks ago. I deeply mourn his passing."

Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, member of the American peace delegation, averred that "Clemenceau, more than any other person, was responsible for the allies winning through to victory," while Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, retired, President Wilson's physician and aid, stated that "France has lost a great statesman and a world figure."

Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, added his condolences to the French people in the passing of their "great leader."

CAROLINA HOTEL, PINEHPRST, N. C.—Now open. Every room with bath. Quick, easy trip. Golf and sports in perfection.—Adv.

MYSTERY VEILS "TIGER'S" DIVORCE FROM YANKEE WIFE

Mystery shrouds the love affairs of the late Georges Clemenceau, who, though he once boasted having had "many affairs of the heart," was careful to add that he had destroyed all old letters that prying eyes might not gloat over them after his death. Even greater mystery veils his estrangement from his American wife, the young Mary Plummer, who was a pupil at the school where he taught at Stamford, Conn., in the '60s.

Only a notice from relatives to a Milwaukee newspaper on March 16, 1923, told the world that the "Tiger's" former wife had died at the age of 73 in Paris. Mme. Clemenceau, who was the mother of the French statesman's three sons, was born at Durand, Wis. An invalid for the last ten years of her life, she denied she was divorced to her Wisconsin relatives as late as 1919. But even the time of her death seems in doubt, as Paris dispatches claimed that she had died six months before and that the fact had been hushed because of the delicate questions involved.

The couple were married in New York by Mayor Oakley Hall on June 23, 1869, and sailed to France, where for 23 years the Wisconsin girl shared the victories and disappointments of her husband. Then came a mysterious day when her happiness was shattered. Something developed—it has never been made clear—and they separated.

The Paris court records show that the Clemenceaus were divorced, and that "the father of victory" was given the custody of his three children. Later he made a voluntary annuity to his former wife. A few years later the French leader married again, but this time it was of his own nationality, a born Parisienne.

CHICAGO WOMEN, FRIENDS OF TIGER, MOURN HIS DEATH

Among the mourners last night for Georges Clemenceau were two Chicago women, relatives of the Tiger's former wife, from whom he was divorced in 1892. They are Mrs. H. Le Roy Radcliffe, 4444 Drexel boulevard, and Mrs. Albert Langeluttig, 4526 Drexel boulevard.

The two women are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson Plummer of Boston and Chicago. Mme. Clemenceau was the cousin of Mr. Plummer and was married to Clemenceau at Stamford, Conn., in 1869, while he was teaching at Miss Aiken's school, at which she was a student. The members of the Plummer family are the only relatives of Clemenceau in America.

When the former premier visited the United States in 1922, Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Langeluttig, then Lois Barbara and Eleanor Plummer, 10 and 13 years old, met him in Boston and presented him with flowers, which he wore during his stay there.

LODGE OBSERVES 25 YEARS.

G. Carducci lodge, No. 948, the only Italian Odd Fellows lodge in Chicago, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a dinner-dance this evening at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard.

CZECH PREMIER RESIGNS; FAILS WITH COALITION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Nov. 23.—Another attempt to patch up a coalition government out of Czecho-Slovakia's crossword puzzle of 19 political parties failed today when Premier Franz Udrzal was forced to abandon his hopes of forming a Socialist-Bourgeois coalition.

The all-Czech coalition framed up a few days ago was blackballed by President Thomas Masaryk, and now the Social Democrats, who possess the country's second strongest party, refuse to coöperate with a government which omits the German Socialists.

Although nearly a month has passed since the elections, Czecho-Slovakia still finds itself in the embarrassing position of possessing too many parties.

League Plans to Free Cars on Foreign Tours of Taxes

GENEVA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—American motor tourists who visit foreign lands could be made happy by the adoption of a proposal for the abolition of taxes on "alien" automobiles, which is sponsored by the league of nations. It is preparing to send all governments a draft treaty that would free all tourist cars from payments at frontiers.

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright, and Player-Pianos
Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.
Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway, One Door South of Riviera Theater
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South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St., Two Doors East of Maryland Theatre
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For play or for best, here are the most exceptional values you have seen in a long time. Fancy mixtures, plain and wool lined. Winter Overcoats worth up to $16.50—or more! If he's 3 to 10 years old, here is certainly an opportunity to buy his new Overcoat.

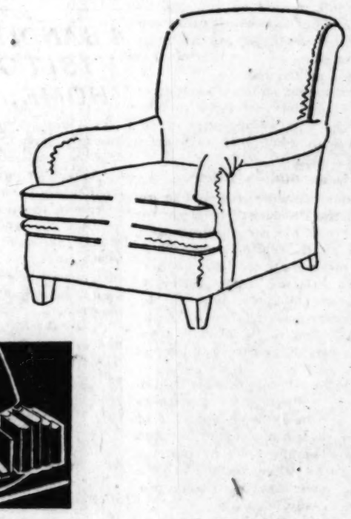
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AN ORIGINAL $235 VALUE!
$119.75 COMPLETE
Magnavox DYNAMIC Speaker
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NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
Come in and see a real radio value, one that will make the radio world sit up and take notice. Never before has this new nationally advertised A. C. All-Electric Radio been offered at a cut price. To protect the high prestige of the manufacturers of this radio, we promised not to disclose their name in the advertisement. A double guarantee protects you, one by the manufacturer and one by Wurlitzer. Act quickly, make your selection during the special two-day offer and save $105.25.
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
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A Lounging Chair to Make Your Fireside Cozy
$87

The coziness of that fireside during these frosty evenings is made truly enjoyable by the comfort of a lounging chair.

Scholle's are showing a beautiful collection of lounging chairs at this time . . . the Queen Anne, the Cambridge, the Wexford . . . and the illustration above is of a down cushion seat and back lounging chair at $87.

Other easy chairs from $25 to $475.

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"Moonlight Waltz"
$139
18k Solid White Gold
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Nothing Down
$3.50 a WEEK

MOONLIGHT WALTZ! A brilliant new step in value-giving! An exquisite new Parisian creation. Square prongs, modern step design. Carved from 18k Solid White Gold. Finely pierced and engraved. Seven 100% perfect Blue-White Diamonds, a most unusual value at this low price. Diamonds fully guaranteed *in writing* to be perfect in cut and proportion, free from carbon or other imperfections, and of fine BLUE-WHITE color. Sold with a "FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE"; exchange it for a larger diamond at any time—*full price allowed!* This magnificent Diamond Ring, $139, on convenient terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $3.50 a week. Same price cash or credit. No interest or extras. Nearly a year to pay! Enjoy this ring NOW! Call at our store, or MAIL COUPON TODAY for FREE INSPECTION. Sent prepaid at our risk no matter where you live!

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Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid. See it in your own home!

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Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery paypaid, the $139 "Moonlight Waltz" Diamond Ring for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send $3.50 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.
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WIFE'S PRAISES REVEAL PERFIDY OF LOVE SLAYER

Dorr Goes from Her Arms to Murder Flat.

How Samuel Howard Dorr made love to his wife and assured her he would be home early just before he left her to spend the night with Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien and kill Mrs. O'Brien's husband, William, was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Rose Dorr, the betrayed wife.

Mrs. Dorr, who is standing by her husband in a desperate effort to save him from the death penalty which the state will ask, tried to convince her hearers that Dorr was "a tender-hearted and good father and husband," unconsciously magnifying his betrayal of her faith in him.

"Howard and Mrs. Lorr are on their way to the county jail now," she said. "It is she who is guilty. Even if he fired the shots, he can't be guilty. That girl with her tears and her clinging vine pose, who made us both feel sorry for her, is the guilty one.

Leaves Widow's Fate to Jury.

"Do I want her punished? That is up to the jury, and God. I don't want it on my conscience that I ever wanted her to have the electric chair."

Dorr will plead not guilty, according to his attorney, although he confessed to the police that he fired the shots that killed O'Brien, 25 year old clerk in the county recorder's office, in the O'Brien flat above Dorr's at 7228 South Maplewood avenue early on Wednesday.

At the county jail yesterday Dorr smilingly posed for photographers and chatted and laughed with Warden David Moneypenny before he was led away to a cell. Mrs. O'Brien wept as she was marched through the long corridors to the women's quarters.

Dorr's Farewell to Wife.

Meanwhile Mrs. Dorr, her face set and blank with grief, talked of her husband as if he were a god.

"It seems like the last two weeks he's been more tender with me than usual even, more affectionate," she said. "The night before the murder he came in my room and took me in his arms. 'Daddy, come home early tonight,' I said. He said he would. He said he was going out to make calls. I didn't know she went with him on those calls."

An hour and a half later Dorr met Genevieve and after hours spent talking with her in her living room, hours in which the police believe the pair planned the murder of O'Brien in the hope that Mrs. O'Brien might collect his $7,000 insurance, take the blame, and be freed, they retired together. They heard O'Brien enter the house at 3 o'clock and went back to sleep. At 5 o'clock they arose and Dorr shot O'Brien. After the shooting they went downstairs, and with his clothing stained from the struggle with O'Brien, dressed his children, Mrs. Dorr said.

"How Could She Do It?"

"How can Gen love Howard?" she asked in her deep voice. "How could she when she was carrying her child—and she claims it was her husband's—how could she want to take him from his own children?

"I heard her tell Mr. O'Brien that she hated him and wanted her child to hate him. And I—I always wanted mine to be just like Howard. For I'm nothing to look at, but I always thought him so handsome and wonderful. So did every one. Why, wherever we'd go people would like him, he was so jolly, always shaking hands with every one."

Previous Marriage Revealed.

Although Dorr denied to the police that he has been married before, court records show that Harriette Dorr, then of 6743 Yale avenue, obtained a divorce from him on April 30, 1917, in the court of former Circuit Judge Charles M. Thomson, charging cruelty and drunkenness.

The day of their separation, March 31, 1916, she was forced to call the police, said the first Mrs. Dorr's suit, and he was subsequently fined $50. She later married, and under the name of Mrs. Harriette Oliphant on Feb. 17, 1921, caused Dorr to be cited for contempt of court for failure to pay back alimony amounting to $500. They had a child, Margaret, who was 2 years old when the divorce was granted.

Funeral services for O'Brien will be at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien, 5121 Emerald avenue, to St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic church, at 50th and Peoria streets. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

STEAL LOAD OF CLOTHING.

A truck belonging to the Union Cleaners and Dyers company, 2954 Madison street, and loaded with wearing apparel was stolen yesterday afternoon from in front of 2743 Gladys avenue while the driver was making a delivery.

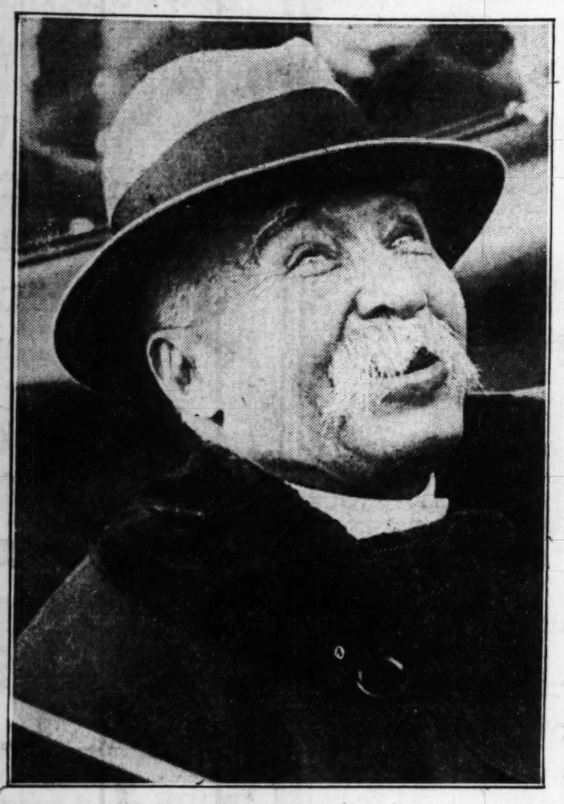
"TIGER OF FRANCE" DIES AFTER HEROIC STRUGGLE WITH ILLNESS



Georges Clemenceau as he appeared in 1926 with relatives and friends at home in La Vendee. Left to right: Lord Milner, England's finance leader during the war; a daughter-in-law of Clemenceau; Lady Milner, the "Tiger," and Mme. Jung, daughter of Clemenceau. [Wide World Photo.]



The "Tiger of France," who lost battle for life against illness, as he appeared about a year ago at St. Vincent sur Jardon while walking in the garden of his villa. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, as he appeared during visit to Chicago in 1922. M. Clemenceau was for more than fifty years a political power in Europe. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WOMAN ORDERED TO COURT.

A subpoena for Mrs. Myrtle Katt, 2752 Monroe street, was issued yesterday by Judge Samuel Heller in the Des Plaines street court when she failed to appear against Marcus Frankovic, 5137 Washington boulevard, whom she accused of kidnaping her son Billy, 2 years old.

SEWER GAS KILLS WORKMAN.

Howard Lund, 20 years old, 4053 Long avenue, a laborer in the Maine Township High school, was found dead yesterday from sewer gas in a sewer in Potter road, near the western limits of Park Ridge. The body was found by his father, Emil Lund, foreman of the school employes, and another workman.

OCTOGENARIAN TAKES BRIDE, 37, AS FOURTH WIFE

Horace Cooper, 80 years old, formerly a publisher in Chicago, and his bride, Mrs. Ann Pool, 37 years old, also formerly of Chicago, were honeymooning last night at the Palmer house, after their marriage on Thursday at Naperville, Ill. Both had recently been living in Minneapolis, where they met. Cooper has been retired for some years and is reputed to be wealthy.

The present marriage is Cooper's fourth, all three of his former wives having died. He is an agile and brisk octogenarian, looking considerably less than his age. Mrs. Cooper was also married previously, living in Chicago ten years ago with her first husband. She is a tall and slender brunette, unusually attractive and modish.

"We think," she stated last night, "that we will settle here in Chicago; we both seem to like it so much, and having lived here before, of course it doesn't seem strange."

Both declared they wanted no publicity and refused to pose for pictures. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. E. Collins of the Congregational church in Naperville.

FOREIGN STUDENT CLUB MAY TAKE DEL PRADO SITE

The International house, a club for foreign students which the University of Chicago hopes to erect with funds from John D. Rockefeller Jr., probably will be built on the site now occupied by the Hotel Del Prado at 59th street and Blackstone avenue, facing the Midway. This was stated last night by Dr. Frederic C. Woodward, vice president of the university, speaking for Lloyd R. Steere, business manager of the university.

"While the site of the International house has not been definitely determined, the present site of the Hotel Del Prado is preferred and is likely to be the one we will use," Dr. Woodward said. He declared that the university has already acquired part of the site. Stuart J. Templeton of Lake Forest, owner of the sole title to the leasehold on the property, declined to comment, and officials of the hotel said they knew nothing of plans to raze the building.

The hotel was erected in 1892 at a cost of $700,000 and during the World's Fair was considered the smartest hotel on the south side. It was directly opposite the Java village on the Midway.

"We have not obtained the money for International house," Dr. Woodward said. "We have not even had an offer, but we confidently expect the money, and we have every reason to believe that it will be given by Mr. Rockefeller."

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Daughters of Confederacy to Meet in San Antonio

Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 23.—(AP)—San Antonio, Tex., was selected today as the 1930 convention city by the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting here. Hot Springs, Ark., asked for the 1935 meeting.

Indiana Women Sent to Prison on Rum Charge

Versailles, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Beard, 40, mother of four, was sentenced to prison today after a jury in Ripley county Circuit court had found her guilty of possession of a still. Her husband is being sought by officers on the same charge.



$2 $2.50
ONYX HOSE
for women
at a sensational price
$1.35
3 pairs for $4

It's quite a sensational thing to get nationally famous hose for $1.35 that are actually selling everywhere else for $2 and $2.50. Every pair is made the exquisite Onyx way and is of flawless silk from top to toe. Sheer chiffon, service chiffon, and regular service weights

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Maurice L Rothschild
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EXCHANGED RADIOS

A LIMITED NUMBER of discontinued models, floor samples, demonstrators, new and used Radios goes on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in our first floor Radio Display rooms (Wabash Avenue entrance). These sets are from ⅓ to ½ off the original prices; many AC operated; handsome cabinets. All prices include tubes—nothing else to buy. Avail yourself of this great saving while the selection is most complete.

GUARANTEED AC RADIOS

		FORMER PRICE	NOW
RCA	7-tube, Magnetic speaker	$185	$99.50
RCA	7-tube, walnut console, Dynamic speaker	245	118.75
Screen-Grid	8-tube, Magnavox Dynamic	150	99.50
Sparton	10-tube, walnut console, Dynamic speaker	495	269.00
Colonial	D.C., Dynamic speaker	225	145.00
Zenith	10-tube, automatic tuning Dynamic speaker	595	295.00
Zenith	8-tube, walnut console, Dynamic speaker	395	215.00
Columbia	8-tube set, automatic tuning, Dynamic speaker	178	119.50

TUBES ARE INCLUDED

Guaranteed AC Radio Combinations

		FORMER PRICE	NOW
Zenith	Walnut finish	$635	$365.00
Sonora	10-tubes, fine tone	745	395.00
Sonora	8-tube, walnut	425	295.00
Brunswick	Panatrope, mahogany	450	145.00
Columbia	Carved walnut	900	475.00
Columbia	Handsome cabinet	600	295.00
Columbia	Highboy model	450	222.50

TUBES ARE INCLUDED

BATTERY OPERATED COMBINATIONS
This group includes several Used Brunswick Radiola combinations formerly selling from $450 to $650. Prices less tubes.

6-tube Radiola Lowboy combinations, now only	6-tube Radiola Highboy combinations, now only	6-tube Brunswick combinations with Radiola 28, now only
$29.50	$39.50	$49.50

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson — 1st Floor, Wabash Entrance

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NATURAL ARCH
SHOES FIT ALL FEET



WE GUARANTEE A CORRECT AND COMFORTABLE FIT OR NO SALE
All desired styles in Black, Brown, and Blue Kid; also Patent Leather. A remarkable value at $5. Go to the Kotz store nearest you.

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All silk. Extra long. Full fashioned. Latest colors. Guaranteed perfect. $1.10

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Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.
Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.
My Name is..... Print name in full Do not use initials
My Address is..... Street City State
Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age is.....
Beneficiary .....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number Here (as shown on notice). No.....

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS ..... Street City State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

MINORITY RULES IN U. S., SENATE SESSION SHOWS

Coalition Overthrows Will of People at Polls.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Coalition control of the senate has placed in power a minority of the population of the country.

This situation, which did not prevail while Republicans were able to muster a majority, is a development of the special session which came to an end yesterday.

Out of 95 senators 51 have have been fairly consistent in lining up with the coalition of Democrats and radical Republicans in roll calls on tariff amendments. The other 44, all but 2 of whom are supposedly majority members in a Republican senate, have usually been on the losing side.

As Told in Figures.

A tabulation of population figures shows these figures: Citizens represented by 51 coalition senators, 59,893,802; citizens represented by 44 anti-coalition senators, 60,338,631.

If votes cast for senators are considered instead of population the totals are much more one-sided as follows: Voting population represented by 51 coalition senators, 7,941,278; voting population represented by 44 anti-coalition senators, 11,434,771.

Included in the totals credited to coalition senators are the immense population and voting strength of New York state. The two Democratic senators from that state are classed with the coalition, even though they have frequently jumped over the traces to support higher protection for home industries.

Based on 1928 Estimate.

Population figures used in the tabulation are the census bureau's estimates as of July 1, 1928. The entire population of a state is included in the total where both senators are classed with the same group. Where the two senators are divided in allegiance each is credited with representing one-half of his state's population. The sum of the population totals represented by coalition and anti-coalition senators therefore equals the 120,000,000 total population estimate of the census bureau.

In the case of voting population the total cast for the last senator elected in a state is used, this being cut in two when the two senators vote frequently. The total voting population as given amounting to more than 191,000,000, thus represents approximately the number of persons who have taken part in senatorial elections.

A Prediction That Failed.

Following the 1928 election, when Herbert Hoover was swept into the presidency by an overwhelming majority and the Republicans gained seven seats in the senate, it was supposed that the majority party would be able to control. Not counting the vacant Republican seat in Pennsylvania, there were 55 Republicans in the senate, 39 Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member.

Of the 55 Republicans only seven were definitely aligned with the Norris-La Follette radicals.

Even if the seven deserted the administration the Republicans would still have forty-eight, which would provide a bare majority of the ninety-five present members. The Republicans supposed that they could on occasion lose two or three additional voters and still hold their own in view of the fact that a few Democratic votes usually can be rounded up to aid them.

As the special session proceeded, however, conflicts between the agricultural west and the industrial east over farm relief and tariff legislation developed a new split in Republican ranks. The Democrats took advantage of it to the extent of keeping their forces fairly well together.

Form a New Alliance.

An open alliance between Democrats and Republicans at odds with the administration developed until the coalition thus formed was able to tear the tariff bill apart as it pleased.

In general the coalition has represented a combination of senators of the more sparsely populated states of the south and west, thus accounting for the fact that, although it has had other times been found with the anti-coalition group. In the vote on modification of the flexible tariff the coalition won over the administration, 47 to 42. In the vote on the export debenture amendment the coalition won over the administration, 42 to 34. In the vote on United States valuation provision the coalition won over the administration, 44 to 37. Coalition victories were more one-sided in the case of votes to reduce some of the industrial rates.

Often Absent or Paired.

The rough classification of fifty-one senators as coalitionists and forty-four as anti-coalitionists takes into account the entire membership of the senate, a number of them having been absent or paired on the various roll calls.

The fifty-one coalitionists include thirteen Republicans, thirty-seven Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member. The anti-coalition group of forty-four is made up of forty-two Republicans and two Democrats.

Frequently there have been fourteen or fifteen Republicans with the coalition group, and in a few cases the total has gone above twenty. In the case of the vote on United States valuation only one Democrat deserted the coalition. In the vote on the flexible tariff five Democrats supported the administration, while in the vote on the export debenture plan three Democrats were with the administration.

Consistent G. O. P. Deserters.

The thirteen Republicans who have been with the coalition on practically every important vote are the following: La Follette and Blaine [Wis.], Norris and Howell [Neb.], Frazier and Nye [N. D.], Norbeck and McMaster [S. D.], Brookhart [Ia], Schall [Minn.], Pine [Okla.], and Cutting [N. M.]

The estimated population in states where both senators are classed with the coalitionists is: Alabama, 2,573,000; Arizona, 474,000; Arkansas, 1,994,000; Florida, 1,411,000; Georgia, 3,203,000; Iowa, 2,428,000; Minnesota, 2,722,000; Mississippi, 1,790,618; Montana, 548,889; Nebraska, 1,408,000; New Mexico, 396,000; New York, 11,550,000; North Carolina, 2,918,000; North Dakota, 641,192; Oklahoma, 2,426,000; South Carolina, 1,684,000; South Dakota, 704,000; Tennessee, 2,502,000; Texas, 5,487,000; Virginia, 2,575,000; and Wisconsin, 2,953,000.

The population of states where both senators are classed against the coalition is: California, 4,556,000; Colorado, 1,090,000; Connecticut, 1,667,000; Delaware, 244,000; Illinois, 7,396,000; Indiana, 3,176,000; Kansas, 1,835,000; Louisiana, 1,950,000; Maine, 795,000; Michigan, 4,591,000; New Hampshire, 456,000; New Jersey, 3,821,000; Ohio, 6,826,000; Oregon, 902,000; Pennsylvania, 9,854,000; Rhode Island, 716,000; Vermont, 352,428; and West Virginia, 1,724,000.

The population of states where one senator is in each camp is: Idaho, 546,000; Kentucky, 2,553,000; Maryland, 1,616,000; Massachusetts, 4,290,000; Missouri, 3,523,000; Nevada, 77,407; Utah, 531,000; Washington, 1,587,000; and Wyoming, 247,000.

a good sized majority in the senate its members represent a minority of the population.

A number of senators have voted occasionally with the coalition and at

Resumes Her Role



JEAN STEVENS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Goodman theater's matinées for young people opened yesterday afternoon with "Ivanhoe" dramatized by Miss Muriel Brown, who with Whitford Kane directs the plays. The play was given in the morning also for the benefit of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Miss Jean Stevens, recovered from an accidental stab she received a few weeks ago when one of the players fell and a "prop" dagger flew out of his hand, played the leading rôle of Lady Rowena. Other members of the cast included Van Fleming as Ivanhoe, Don Ament as King Richard, Thomas K. Fuson as Reginald Front de Boeuf, Estherlee Andrews as Rebecca of York, Phillip Robinson of Cedric the Saxon.

POLICE NEEDED TO END RIOTING OF OPERAGOERS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—An audience of several hundred persons who had waited an hour for the opening of "Aida," being given by the Cosmopolitan Opera company at the Arlington theater here tonight, made a wild rush for the box office when a man in the gallery shouted: "If this performance isn't going on we want our money." The cast wanted their money, too. So they had refused to go on the stage.

The crowd milled around the ticket office in the foyer, demanding their money back. The announcement by one of the management that the refund would not be forthcoming until Monday was answered in the form of a brick which shattered one of the box office windows. Instantly the crowd broke the remaining glass.

A riot call brought a force of patrolmen who dispersed the crowd.

The manager, Tomaso Nazzaro, said he had offered to split tonight's box office receipts with the cast, but that when he went to the ticket office to get the money it was missing.

Sunny to Present U. of C. Gymnasium Tuesday

The newly completed Sunny gymnasium on the University of Chicago campus, erected with funds provided by Bernard E. Sunny, will be formally presented by the donor to President Robert M. Hutchins in a dedication ceremony Tuesday evening.

Since the completion of the $400,000 building last month there has been a great increase in the effectiveness of the physical education department, according to Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, director of physical education in the laboratory schools. The gymnasium is at the east side of Kenwood avenue near 59th street.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

Enjoy a real vacation in Sunny California this winter without travel worries. Join one of our escorted all expense tours. All arrangements are made in advance. You are relieved of every travel care. You pay all in a lump sum. There are no extras. All expense tours to Hawaii may also be arranged. For booklet call or write Dept. of Tours, C. & N. W. Ry.-U. P. Sys., 148 S. Clark-st., Chicago. Phone Dearborn 2121.—Adv.

YOUTHS CONFESS HOLDUP; 3 OTHERS NABBED AS AIDS

A miniature "stickup syndicate" was believed to have been broken up last night through the work of Sergt. William Sheehan of the Austin district in arresting Phillip Haykus, 19 years old, 735 North Harding avenue, and Anthony Tamborine, 17 years old, 921 North Hamlin avenue.

The pair confessed the robbery on Nov. 7 of Miss Gladys Koffman, 3828 Pine Grove avenue, and her escort, Philip J. Tobus, 439 Aldine avenue, in front of Miss Koffman's home. They said Louis Polan, 3625 West North avenue, had supplied them with weapons and that Victor Moschelle, 4329 West End avenue, had acted as their "fence" in disposing of a ring taken from Miss Koffman.

Moschelle and Polan were seized, as was Harry Gazzola, 833 North Central Park avenue, whom Sergt. Sheehan's prisoners named as their accomplice. Two other accomplices are being sought. Admissions concerning at least twenty other robberies are expected from the captives.

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

Welcoming
VICTOR RADIO TONE WEEK

NOV. 28 TO DEC. 7

A Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of a Victor Thanksgiving Festival Features JOHN McCORMACK



THE most magnificent broadcast ever put on the air will welcome Victor Radio Tone Week Thanksgiving Day.★ The golden voice of John McCormack will be heard for the first time in two years. Nat Shilkret, famous musical director-composer of *Jeannine, Lady Divine* and other musical hits, will be there with his orchestra.

Victor Radio Tone Week, which this broadcast welcomes, asks you to hear the new Victor Radios at Lyon & Healy *and to believe nothing but the testimony of your own ears.* Victor has assisted us in preparing a special scientific demonstration. In five minutes this remarkable test will prove that "Victor Radio makes no compromise with purity of tone."

Hear this fine Thanksgiving program through a Victor Radio from one of the eight Lyon & Healy stores. If you haven't a Victor, make it a point to know the facts Victor Radio Tone Week presents, Nov. 28th to Dec. 7th, at Lyon & Healy.

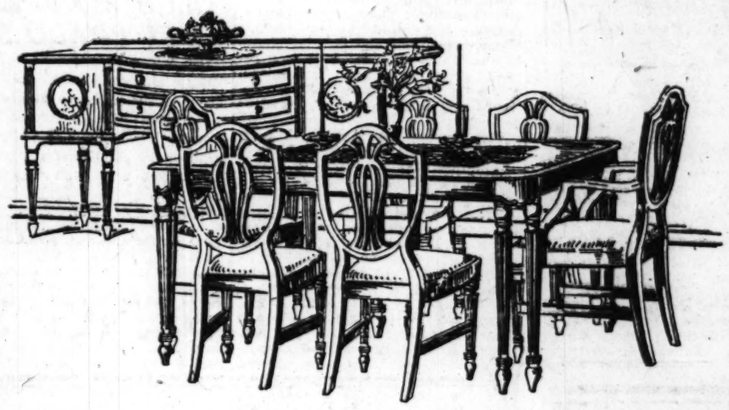
★*Station KYW—Thursday, Nov. 28th at 9 P.M.*

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road
370 East 63rd Street
Evanston: 615 Davis St.
2410 Devon Avenue
4710 Lincoln Avenue
4647 Milwaukee Ave.
Oak Park: 123 Marion St.

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

TOBEY'S
ESTABLISHED 1856
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street
FACTORY: *14 to 30 North Peoria Street*



Walnut Table and Six Chairs
$195
The Sideboard is $100 The Table Extends to Eight Feet

Rare Oriental Rugs
Just Received
Wonderfully beautiful examples of eastern weaving—the finest exhibit of unusual large size rugs we have ever had

Kashans
10′ 2″ x 14′ 0″ . . $1200
11′ 3″ x 16′ 9″ . . $1650
13′ 2″ x 21′ 5″ . . $2800

Saruks
11′ 4″ x 17′ 4″ . . $1350
10′ 3″ x 19′ 5″ . . $1600
12′ 4″ x 20′ 6″ . . $1875
13′ 9″ x 24′ 0″ . . $3000

Kandahars
7′ 11″ x 13′ 6″ . $ 480
9′ 9″ x 18′ 2″ . $ 850
9′ 8″ x 21′ 3″ . $1000
13′ 9″ x 17′ 10″ : $1100

Chinese
8′ x 10′ . . $ 265
9′ x 12′ . . $ 350
10′ 10″ x 16′ 0″ . . $ 650
9′ 10″ x 17′ 4″ . . $ 700

Carpets
We carry a complete stock of Domestic and Imported carpets, plain and figured, for rugs or complete carpeting. *Carpeting estimates without charge.*

Fine Broadloom Plain Rugs
Our sterling quality, closely woven of fine yarn. This carpet comes 9 or 12 feet wide, available at once in seamless rugs at these attractive prices:

9′ x 12′ . $ 93 9′ x 18′ . $138 12′ x 15′ . $154 12′ x 20′ . $204
9′ x 15′ . $115 9′ x 21′ . $160 12′ x 18′ . $184 12′ x 22′ . $224

In Burgundy, dark green, Henna, plum or blue green — *In Henna, plum or dark green*

The newest things in weaving are to be seen here. You will be interested in the new brocaded carpets which are shown in many patterns and colors and are available from 27 inches to 12 feet wide

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Hotel La Salle
Serves the World's Most Marvelous
FIXED PRICE DINNER
At $1.50 Per Person
EVERY SUNDAY
FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. IN THE
DUTCH ROOM
LOUIS XVI. ROOM
ROOKWOOD ROOM
Musical Entertainment by
LOUIS LATIN TRIO
HAZEL SIMMS and LINDA SOOL
JESSIE PRINGLE and ANNA MARIE VAN DUZER

TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Fresh Fruit, Anisette
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Louisianaise
Stuffed Eggs with Caviar, Moscovite

CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme Palestine — Mock Turtle Soup au Madere
Garden Radishes — Jumbo Queen Olives
Hearts of Michigan Celery

CHOICE OF
Lobster Saute with Mushrooms Nantua in Chafing-dish
Grilled Split Black Sea-bass Hotelier, Salad Morocaine
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Benedictine
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Country Style, Corn Fritters
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Broccoli Polonaise
Roast Suckling Pig with Baked Hubbard Squash, Apple Sauce
Rack of Spring Lamb en Casserole Turbigo, Lima Beans
Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Rib of Prime Beef au Jus, Parsnips Creole
Baked Idaho, French Fried, Florentine or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hawaiian Salad or Heart of Lettuce and Asparagus Tips Salad
French, Thousand Island or La Salle Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie — Almond Cake — Napoleon Slice
Blueberry Tart — Mousse Dame Blanche Sundae
Pineapple Glace Jack Frost — Lemon Water Ice
Caramel, Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Roquefort, Camembert or Swiss Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Grape Juice Punch

Also a la Carte Service at Sensible Prices

THANKSGIVING DAY
We will serve a wonderful old fashioned DINNER at $2.00 per cover in all dining rooms from 12:00 noon to 9 P. M.
Suggest Reservations— But Not Necessary

For Good Meals Properly Cooked and Attractively Served, Come to
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COAL
BY BOAT
SAVE $3.00 PER TON
POCAHONTAS
Egg and Lump, $9.00
Compare Our Prices with Chicago Retail Coal prices as quoted in morning newspapers:

	Their Price	Our Price
Pocahontas Egg and Lump	$12.00	$9.00
West Virginia Lump	10.50	7.25
Pocahontas Mine Run	7.75	7.05

Above prices for loads of 6 tons or more within 8 miles of loop.
The average Pocahontas coal contains 14,000 heat units and 7% ash. Our Premium Pocahontas contains 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U. under 15,000 and 5c per ton for each 1% in ash over 4%. We guarantee satisfaction or coal will be removed and money refunded.
MARINE COAL CO.
75 E. Wacker Drive
Phone State 9523

WILLIAMS SETS UP LEGAL STAFF TO PUSH SUITS

Seeks to Get Damages in 11 Separate Actions.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—It developed today that Clifton Williams, special assistant city attorney in charge of street car fare rate proceedings, whose status has been under investigation for several weeks, set up a legal department on his own account when he came to the decision that he would sue various and sundry of his investigators and the instigators thereof.

In discussing his eleven or more damage suits which were launched yesterday against the council's investigating committee's counsel, William H. Timlin, members of the committee and several newspapers, he disclosed that for this litigation he has engaged Attorney F. S. Swietlik and Attorney George A. Burns, each with office retinue. These firms, he says, will carry on with his damage suits while he proceeds to represent the city in the carfare proceedings and the special investigating committee and council continue to proceed against him.

Cashes $8,000 Check for Fees.

It appears that both firms were retained immediately after Counsel Timlin stated before the investigating committee that Mr. Williams not only was not entitled to his $8,000 claim for fees but that the city had a claim against him for $30,000.

Mr. Williams cashed the city's check today for $8,000. It was drawn by John Niven, city attorney, from the special assistant fund, and pays in full the amount agreed upon legal services to the city since Feb. 1.

The first undertaking by the attorneys was to summon several newspaper officials before Court Commissioner Max Nohl next Wednesday. Under the assumption that Williams has been libeled, counsel will ask them a series of questions to obtain information on which to base a complaint.

Timlin Notified to Appear.

A second step was to file notice assuring Court Commissioner Nohl that William H. Timlin, legal counsel for the council investigating committee, has been notified to appear before him next Saturday.

The summons and affidavits filed in Circuit court today include questions upon which to base complaints. Damages may be asked involving much more than the $30,000 which Timlin claims Williams owes the city.

Three counts listed in the affidavit allege slander and libel; gross and actionable negligence in the preparation of an opinion given by Mr. Timlin as legal adviser to the common council investigating committee in reference to Mr. Williams' employment by the city; and actionable slander because of remarks made by Timlin to Williams at a committee hearing.

Will Ask Question.

Two questions of those to be asked under the first count follow:

"Was the defendant actuated by malice in the preparation of delivery of said opinion?

"When, if at all, did the defendant instruct the controller of the city to hold up the transfer of funds to the plaintiff for legal services performed for the city? If he did so instruct said controller, under what authority does he claim he was acting?"

Under the second alleged cause of action in this question:

"How much information had the chairman of the special committee given to said defendant before said defendant wrote his opinion concerning what the said chairman personally knew about the employment of the said plaintiff by the city attorney?"

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Berlin	Plymouth	New York
D. of Richmond.	Belfast	Montreal
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Oscar II	New York	Copenhagen
Minnewaska	New York	London
Albertic	New York	Glasgow
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Conte Grande	New York	Naples
Franconia	Southampton	New York
Tuscania	Cherbourg	New York
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LESSONS ON THIS
Maybell Banjo
A Regular $49.50 Value
$24.75
COMPLETE



$1 Weekly
Open Evenings Until 9
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash

Milwaukee Women Ready to Sell Christmas Seals



Mrs. Reginald Hamilton, who is among the members of the Junior league group who will open the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals at the postoffice Dec. 6.
Julian Stein Photo.]



Miss Frances Bush is another of the Junior league girls who will be in charge of the sale of seals at the postoffice.
Julian Stein Photo.]



Mrs. Walter Becherer, active in various phases of the Junior league's activities, also has offered her assistance.
Julian Stein Photo.]



Miss Josephine Holbrook, a member of the Service club group which will take over the postoffice booth on Dec. 14 to continue the sale until Dec. 22.
[O. F. De Longe Photo.]



Miss Frances Seaman, who will offer her services for the W. A. T. A. sale, is the daughter of Dr. Gilbert Seaman, who has been on the board of directors during the twenty-one years' existence of the association.
[O. F. De Longe Photo.]

Two Rivers Chief of Police Seeks Retirement Dec. 15

Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Chief of Police Ferdinand Schroeder has written a letter to the police pension board asking that he be placed on the retirement list, effective Dec. 15, it was announced today. Chief Schroeder has been at the head of the police department here for 24 years.

MOVE TO BLOCK INSULL UTILITIES IN POWER LEASE

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Increased effort to prevent the Insull Utility interests from commercializing the waters of the Wolf river on the Menominee Indian reservation in northern Wisconsin, this time through channels of the federal government, is seen in the announcement received here yesterday from Congressman George J. Schneider of this city. He has requested the committee on Indian affairs of the United States senate to investigate the project.

The Wisconsin Light and Power company, an Insull subsidiary, has a preliminary permit to build five power dams on the reservation. The permit expires Feb. 10, at which time the company is expected to seek a fifty year license.

If the license is granted, dams and power houses will be built at Kashena falls, Big Eddy falls, Smoky falls, The Dalles and Sullivan rapids.

COURT ORDERS $30,000 BUILDING RAZED IN 60 DAYS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Judge August E. Braun of the Circuit court today ordered a $30,000 building at 704 Prospect avenue razed within sixty days, holding the owners in contempt of a restraining order against the former owners.

The building is held in violation of the zoning restrictions of the district, limited to one family residences. The place was built originally as an apartment house, but its use was stopped by T. Elborn Ward, 696 Prospect avenue, the complainant.

COLLEGE BUILDING BIDS LAPSE.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Bids have lapsed on the $577,000 mechanical engineering building planned at the University of Wisconsin, because state officials cannot find money to release for that purpose, according to Prof. G. L. Larson, who headed the university committee in charge of designs for the building.



ROTHMOOR COATS
These values will startle, even amaze you

Women will hardly believe their eyes. They'll call up their good friends, insist on bringing down their daughters. They'll see coats marked at $85 that will outvalue any $125 coat they can possibly find. Imported woolens, gorgeous winter-trapped furs, Rothmoor's famous style and unequaled tailoring

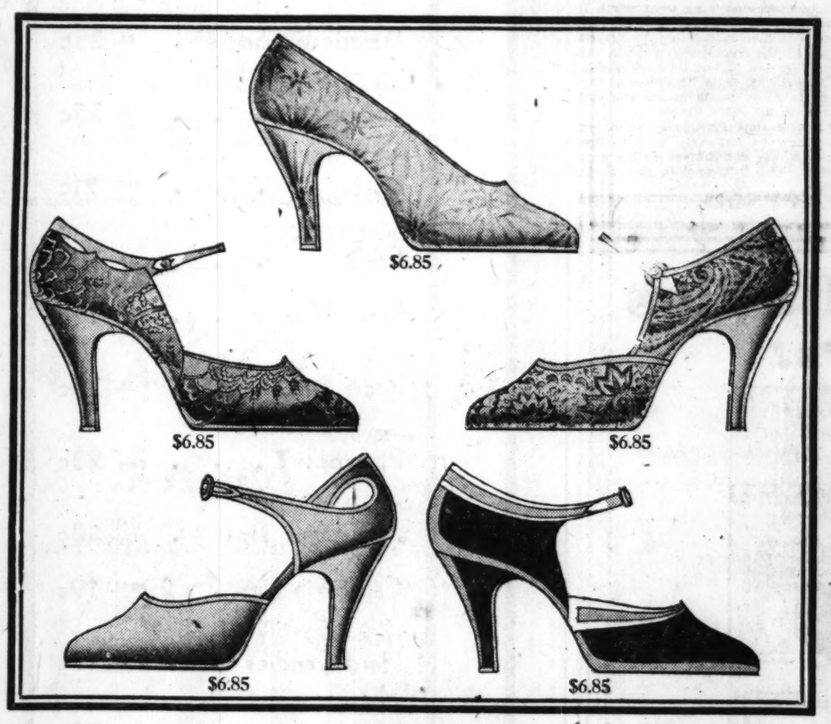
$85

Rothmoor tailored styles of warm Scotch woolens specially priced

$50

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O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
offer sensational reductions on a special group of 1,000 pairs fashionable
O-G EVENING SLIPPERS



Originally priced up to $18.50
at $6.85

MONDAY in the O-G State Street Store Only!

GOLD BROCADES
GOLD KIDSKINS
PAISLEYS
SILVER BROCADES
SILVER KIDSKIN
WHITE SATINS
CREPE DE CHINES . . . in all colors
White crepes and satins tinted any shade desired

Not all sizes in each style . . . but a complete range of sizes in the entire group.

Early Shopping Advised for Greatest Choice of Styles and Sizes

Upon request, charge purchases made in November placed on January accounts, payable in February

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., South .. Near Adams .. Republic Bldg.

Chickering's 106TH ANNIVERSARY

ZIEGFELD SHOW BOAT DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 2 TO 5 P. M.
We invite you to meet the members of the Show Boat cast
Charles Winninger Sammy White Irene Dunne Margaret Carlisle
Howard Marsh Eva Puck Charles Ellis Edna May Oliver
Jules Bledsoe Aunt Jemima
and at the piano—Charley Straight—of Rainbow Gardens

Special for TOMORROW
OPEN TO 10 P. M.



CHICKERING
ANNIVERSARY DESIGNS
Five Special Models at 75% Of Custom-Built Prices

To commemorate this event, Chickering has built and priced especially for this Anniversary, five new designs in Chickering Baby Grands and Ampico Baby Grands—in modern and authentic period models, William and Mary, Duncan Phyfe and Chippendale designs—in the warm beauty of walnut and mahogany—**all at relative Anniversary savings—hundreds of dollars less than ever before.**

One, for example, is a lovely William & Mary design whose custom-built price is $1575. During this Anniversary it is specially priced at only . . . **$1095**

A limited number of
Marshall & Wendell
BABY GRANDS
Modern and Authentic Period Designs
Regular Prices $695 to $1075
Anniversary prices from $595 *to* $695

The Marshall & Wendell has long been a companion piano to the Chickering—Chickering designers and artisans have greatly assisted the Marshall & Wendell organization in the development of their instrument.

Because of this Anniversary, Marshall & Wendell is offering a limited number of their most popular Baby Grands as a compliment to Chickering, in commemoration of Chickering's 106-year contribution to musical art.

You may choose from the most popular Marshall & Wendell Baby Grands—the desirable sizes—distinctive, modern, conventional models—authentic period designs including William and Mary, Jacobean, Florentine, Louis XVI, in fine walnut or rich mahogany. Convenient terms may be arranged with payments as low as $4.75 a Week

Marshall & Wendell
AmpicoBabyGrands
at $995
The Lowest Price in History!!

Chickering has lent the skill and artistry of their designers to the creation of this exquisite instrument—at the lowest price in history for a fine Ampico Baby Grand. There is no longer any need to deny your family the entrancing, restful music that only the Ampico can provide. You can bring it into your home, during this Anniversary, at an investment of only $7 A Week

Another Anniversary Special
HAINES BROTHERS
BABY GRANDS
Anniversary Price $445 *Regular Value $625*

Haines Brothers, established in 1851, contribute these charming Baby Grands to Chickering's great celebration. These instruments would be an exceptional value at $625—Anniversary price is $445 at convenient payments as low as $3.50 a week

Only 10% down—the balance over a period of years. Your old piano will be accepted as part payment.
THANKSGIVING DELIVERY GUARANTEED

CHICKERING & SONS
AMPICO HALL
234 So. Wabash Avenue Near Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Wabash 1340
Salons Open to 10 P. M. During Anniversary

GETTLEMAN FIRES NEW BROADSIDE AT LAND BOARD

Warns Public Is Tired of Its "Dilly-Dallying."

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Senator Bernhard Gettleman, whose efforts to compel the state public land commission to adopt a definite policy in aid of forest preservation have been manifest in specific charges against A. D. Campbell, secretary of the commission, fired another broadside today. His latest volley is in reply to a defense issued by Mr. Campbell yesterday, and in it he asks the commission whether it is conducting the forestry affairs of the state or whether its secretary is sole administrator of the offices.

"The public is tired of this dilly-dallying with Campbell," he wrote. "The people want to know if the commission is in earnest about preserving state forests and also just what the plans are for the joint meeting with the conservation commission.

"I believe it will be wise, in the interest of harmony, if the commission will no longer intrust Campbell with administration of its policies. The commission itself is responsible."

The land commission is made up of Solomon Levitan, state treasurer; Attorney General Reynolds and Secretary of State Dammann.

"I left a brief with the attorney general discussing the legality of timber sales by the commission, holding that the constitution gives the commission no authority to sell timber. When, may I ask, may I expect an opinion?"

Address to Commission.

In his open address to the commission today, Senator Gettleman said: "I am seeking to know if in his public remarks Mr. Campbell is speaking for the land commission. If he is not, why do the commissioners permit a subordinate to express derogatory remarks of another state body, and why cannot the commissioners muzzle him in the interests of harmony between departments?" On the other hand, if the commission is back of Campbell's statement, then I want to find out whether you intend to carry out your promise to coöperate with the conservation commission and decide, mutually, on a better policy, and halt further timber cutting.

"I ask the commission to inquire personally of Campbell what business was discussed between Mr. Lemke of the conservation commission and Campbell. Campbell says Mr. Lemke was the only conservation commissioner who regularly called at his office. I have reason to believe that Mr. Lemke called on Campbell with regard to bids he placed with your commission on some state forties. Will you kindly let me know at your earliest opportunity whether those bids, if placed, were accepted. If such 'coöperation' existed between Campbell and Mr. Lemke, then I doubt the good faith of both men.

Charges Against McDonald.

"Campbell makes the statement that the forties sold in Price and Sawyer counties were estimated by and with the approval of Chief Cruiser McDonald, in whose company Campbell was at the time of the inspection. The commission now has before it charges that McDonald is incompetent and that he made false statements at your recent hearing. His suspension is asked. These charges are preferred by Mr. Mauthe and can be substantiated by myself and others mentioned herewith.

"I also wish to call your attention to the statement of Mr. Levitan that the commission received an estimate of $18,000 on certain state timber which was partially damaged by fire. This estimate was made by McDonald. Mr. Levitan stated he went north in company with McDonald and that the price was then raised to over $33,000. How can the commission explain this discrepancy in McDonald's appraisals? It is evident from this alone that there is room to doubt all the estimates on all state timber.

"I note that Campbell cannot explain how he happened to sell three forties which were not under his jurisdiction. Can you explain this illegal sale?"

Clubs Back Sale of Christmas Seals; Booths to Open Dec. 6

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association's sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals will be a city-wide endeavor this year with the Junior league, the Service club and several other organizations backing it. There will be two downtown booths and a south side booth as headquarters.

Dec. 6 will be the opening date for the downtown booths, and Dec. 9 for the Bay View booth. The sales will continue until Dec. 22. Junior league and Service club members will be in charge of the postoffice booth, with the Y. W. C. A. girls selling seals at this booth from 6 to 8 p. m. each evening.

* *

Miss Peggy Falk will be chairman of the Junior league group who will open the sale at the postoffice. Among the workers will be three daughters of pioneers in Wisconsin's fight against tuberculosis. These will be Mrs. Frank Norris, Miss Frances Seaman and Miss Gladys Karel. Mrs. Norris and Miss Seaman are daughters of Dr. Gilbert E. Seaman, who is a member of the W. A. T. A.'s board of directors, and Miss Karel is a daughter of Judge J. C. Karel, another W. A. T. A. director. Both Dr. Seaman and Judge Karel took an active part in the first anti-tuberculosis education work carried on in Wisconsin more than twenty-one years ago.

Other workers in this group will be Mrs. Armin Frank, Mrs. Clifford Randall, Mrs. Vernon Reinhardt, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Henry Held, Mrs. William Wolf, Mrs. Clarence Christensen, Mrs. David Bloodgood, Mrs. Walter Becherer, Mrs. Carl Ortmayer, Mrs. Reginald Hemilton, Mrs. George Brumder, Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, Mrs. Edward Tallmadge, Mrs. Norman Chester, Mrs. Charles Evert Jr., Miss Isabel Mackie, Miss Jane Reilly, Miss Cynthia Wells, Miss Eugenie Bournique, Miss Betty Cameron, Miss Emmie Reuss, Miss Alice Vogel, Miss Tekla Brumder, Miss Henrietta Brumder, Miss Josephine Phillips, Miss Louise Hansen, Miss Phyllis Barchard, Miss Frances Bush, Miss Dorothea Mayer, Miss Ruth Hackney, Miss Marie Kuehn, and Miss Virginia Shadbolt.

* *

The Service club will have charge of the postoffice booth from Dec. 14 until Dec. 22. Miss Henrietta Brumder will be chairman. Those assisting will be Mrs. Edward S. Tallmadge, Miss Maude Eells, Miss Harriet Mackie, Miss Josephine Holbrook, Miss Anita Vogel, Miss Jean Inbusch, Miss Isabel Mackie, Miss Virginia Shadbolt, Miss Louise Hansen, Miss Anne Crosby, Miss Virginia Marshuts, Miss Marion Fernie, Miss Eugenie Bournique, Miss Jane Reilly, Miss Emmie Reuss, Miss Victoria Brown, Miss Tekla Brumder, Miss Ruth Fehr, Miss Nancy Falk, Miss Phyllis Barchard, Miss Catherine Fox, Miss Betty Fiske, Miss Elise Scott, Miss Mary Dewey, Miss Marie Kuehn, and Miss Cynthia Wells. Mrs. E. Starke Smith and Miss Betty Wynn Rugee will be substitutes.

Volunteers from P. T. A. organizations will be in charge of the Plankinton Arcade booth during the opening several days. Other groups who will sell at the arcade will be: the women's welfare board, the Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnæ, the League of Women Voters, and Alpha Beta chapter of Psi Delta Sigma, national sorority.

* *

The Bay View unit of the American Legion auxiliary will be in charge of the Bay View booth when it opens on Dec. 9. Other groups who will sell seals here will be: the South Side Woman's club, the Trowbridge Street P. T. A., the University Settlement Woman's club, and the Wednesday club.

P. T. A. volunteers include Mrs. W. D. Isham, chairman; Mrs. George Zachow, Mrs. G. W. Eisenbach, Mrs. Leon Glasgow, Mrs. Austin Townsend, Mrs. B. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Schwin, Mrs. F. M. McGarry, Mrs. C. S. Stewart, Mrs. Ray Haissler, Mrs. W. A. O'Brien, and Mrs. Jeanette.

* *

The League of Women Voters workers include Mrs. W. W. Groth and Mrs. Wendell Phelps.

Miss Ethel Farrington is in charge of the Alpha Beta chapter, Psi Delta Sigma sorority workers, and assisted by Miss Edith Keller, Miss Madeline Jandell, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Alice Jenkins, Miss Marion Galten, Miss Althea Usadel, Miss Leone Lauer, Miss Burdette and Miss La Vergne Koester.

Workers from the South Side Woman's club will be Mrs. Charles Madison, Mrs. P. J. Morris, Mrs. Carl Bruemmer, Mrs. F. D. Busse, Mrs. A. C. Rudolph, Mrs. George Bamman, Mrs. F. H. Marklang, Mrs. B. H. Willson, and Mrs. L. Plemman.

"BREAKS" IN JAIL TO GET A DINNER ON THANKSGIVING

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Jacob Zaholka, 66, knows now where his Thanksgiving dinner is coming from. His winter long ambition to get in jail has been satisfied.

For weeks Zaholka has been trying to get into jail. The police would give him a mop and put him to work cleaning up police headquarters. Then they'd let him go. But Zaholka didn't like that. Finally, he refused to work.

Then the police obliged him by taking him to court. Municipal Judge John Slater set Nov. 30 for a hearing on vagrancy charges. He told Zaholka that at that time he could give him another 30 days while he was waiting in jail.

"That's what I want," smiled Zaholka, and he was marched off to jail.

LICENSE TWENTY-SIX PLUMBERS.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Six master and 26 journeymen plumbers will receive licenses from the state board of health following an examination held recently in Milwaukee, the state board has announced.

REWARD OF $1,000 OFFERED FOR ARREST OF GIRLS' MURDERER

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A reward of $1,000 is offered for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mary Klesczewsky, 19 year old Kenosha factory girl.

The girl disappeared from her home on July 28 and her murdered body was found in a ditch north of the city on Aug. 21.

The reward was offered by the county board and will be effective for one year.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS DEC. 7.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Examinations for three state offices, now under civil service, will be held Dec. 7, the bureau of personnel has announced. A chief of the division of coöperative marketing to receive a salary of $3,900 a year will be selected; a secretary to the real estate brokers' board with a salary of $4,000, and a secretary to the department of agriculture and markets with a salary of $3,300.

WRIGHT DREAM OF ART CENTER MAY COME TRUE

Spring Green, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Frank Lloyd Wright's lifelong dream of a creational art center was believed one step nearer realization today.

The architect conferred with Carl Milles, sculptor of Stockholm, Sweden, at the Wright country estate near here Friday. Upon the latter's departure it was said a plan had been made for an art center at the Hillside school, near Taliesen, Wright's country estate.

Last fall Wright announced that he would reopen the school next year. It was operated from 1887 to 1917 by Ellen C. Lloyd Jones and Jane Lloyd Jones as one of the state's most exclusive schools for boys and girls.

"Mr. Milles and I discussed the art center," Mr. Wright said today. "We have been discussing it and making plans since last fall. We have a plan. That's all I can say right now. The art center will be at Hillside school if it is started."

Fear of Arrest as Drunkard Leads Man to Drink Acid

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A year on probation as a common drunkard was too much for William Berns, 47 years old, of 495 25th street. He took a drink tonight and then his conscience began to trouble him. Fear that he would again be haled into court also beset him. So William had another little drink, which didn't help matters. He felt certain then he would be up in court Monday. The next drink was acid. He is at the Emergency hospital and his chances of recovery are slight.

Asks $100,000 for Injury Suffered When Hit by Car

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A jury was drawn before Judge Grimm, Circuit court, Janesville, today, to hear a $100,000 injury suit brought by Frank W. Hagen, Chicago, against Herbert E. Nunn Jr., Beloit. The accident occurred a year ago in Chicago, when Hagen alleges that he was struck Nunn's car as he crossed the street.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance ever made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

For Pianos—For Radios

Come to Cable's!



Cable's Radio Sacrifices

(Term Payments to Suit)

Your Guarantee. A word should be said about customer protection which this store offers even to those who buy used instruments. Any time within sixty days after your radio is delivered we will take it back, allowing you all that you have paid in toward any new radio of more recent design. In other words, the money you have paid in is in the bank to your credit.

RCA—Six tubes and rectifier. Mahogany finish, silver trim. Compact table model. A remarkable performer. Just the type for that second radio—the children's room, the maid's, the chauffeur's. Less tubes..... $54

MAJESTIC—Seven tubes and rectifier, full dynamic reproducer, local distance switch, no objectionable hum. A recent reduction of $27.00 makes this an unusual value at this time. Priced with tubes complete, $137.50

RCA—Model No. 18, special high-boy mahogany cabinet. Can be had by taking up the balance due in payments of $10 monthly up to $110

VICTOR—Ten tubes, micro-synchronous balanced, slide tuning, full vision tuning dial. You save the down payment on one returned to stock. Priced less tubes. Practically brand new..... $130

RCA—Screen-grid, brand new. Exclusive cabinet design. Most selective, noise-free and beautifully perfect tone. Formerly $179, less tubes. Now considerably underpriced and a big value at..... $130

ERLA—Full screen-grid. You can positively get distance with this radio. Guarantee with every one sold. You'll like it; it will serve and satisfy. Priced complete in two-tone walnut..... $172

To those out of town without electric current, we offer a number of well-known sets, battery operated, priced at bedrock for quick clearance. Less operating equipment.. $5 to $65

The *Artistic* CONOVER

Combines skillful design with an action that is vitally responsive and a tone of unique loveliness.

SPECIAL

NEW BABY GRANDS

Here's that Baby Grand Piano you have always wanted—at the right price! It's a protected investment when bought at Cable's, because at any time within a year should you wish a more expensive instrument, every dollar paid in will be applied on your new purchase. TERMS, of course.

Only $565



Cable's Piano Sacrifices

(Term Payments to Suit)

WURLITZER-KINGSTON PLAYER—Plain, mahogany case. Reconditioned very carefully. Has many years of service ahead of it. Can be purchased at the low figure of $185

STEINWAY & SONS UPRIGHT—Plain, ebonized case, full size. Action and hammers in A-1 condition. An especially good value at.. $215

CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHT—A floor sample that has been returned from one of our branch stores..... $285

PREMIER BOUDOIR GRAND—Satin brown mahogany case, 6⅓ octaves. This is an ideal instrument for a beginner, and can be placed in a very small room. Also, this piano can be exchanged within one year from purchase for a larger piano at full value..... $365

CONOVER BABY GRAND—Satin mahogany case. This is one of Cable's own products that was out on rent for a short time. This piano sells new for $1,275 and has been reduced to..... $925

MASON & HAMLIN BABY GRAND—Ebonized case. This instrument has had excellent care; cannot be told from a new one. Sounding board, action, hammers, and keyboard all perfect. With an exceptionally beautiful, clear tone. Price..... $1265

We rent new upright pianos at $6 per month

We rent new grand pianos at $10 per month

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ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Thanksgiving FOODS FOR MILLIONS

Each day between now and Thanksgiving, more than 5,000,000 modern home-makers will come to A&P Food Stores for their Thanksgiving needs. They know they will find such outstanding values as these. Make it a grand, but thrifty, Thanksgiving dinner this year by shopping at A&P. You'll be surprised and pleased at the difference it makes in your food costs. Try it!

SHOPPING REMINDERS

Jell-o	ASSORTED FLAVORS	4 PKGS. 29c
American Cheese		LB. 25c
MANOR HOUSE Coffee		LB. 55c
DROMEDARY Dates		PKG. 21c
EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee		LB. 30c
Brazil Nuts		LB. 19c
PAPER SHELL Pecan Nuts		LB. 39c
LIBBY'S Pineapple		NO. 2 CAN 23c
DEL MONTE Asparagus Tips		TALL CAN 18c
California Figs		2 PKGS. 19c
100% FILLED Hard Candies		LB. 19c
SHELLED Walnut Meats		LB. 79c
DROMEDARY Cranberry Sauce		NO. 1 CAN 19c
SNIDER'S OYSTER Cocktail Sauce		BOTTLE 21c
Ripe Olives		5 OZ. CAN 14c
R & R Plum Pudding		INDIV. SIZE 9c
HOSTESS Fruit Cakes		LB. SIZE $1.00
COLMAN'S Mustard		2 OZ. CAN. 14c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup		3 CANS 22c
NEW PACK Pumpkin	SCOTT COUNTY BRAND	3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
NONE SUCH Mince Meat		2 PKGS. 23c
Assorted Nuts	NEW CROP	2 LBS. 45c
CHOCOLATE COVERED Brach's Cherries		LB. BOX 35c
SAWYER'S LILY Soda Crackers		LB. BOX 18c
LARGE BUDDED English Walnuts	FANCY QUALITY	LB. 29c
CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale	PALE DRY OR GOLDEN	3 BOTTLES 35c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

CAPE COD Cranberries		2 LBS. 35c
NANCY HALL Sweet Potatoes		5 LBS. 19c
JERSEY Sweet Potatoes		4 LBS. 23c
Emperor Grapes		2 LBS. 23c
SPECIALLY SELECTED Idaho Potatoes		15-LB. CLOTH BAG 59c



If you like good music—hear the A&P Gypsies over Radio Station WGN, Monday night, 7:30 to 8:30.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

LAURA WEAVER, TORCH KILLER, GIVEN 25 YEARS

Tells Why She Strangled Man and Burned Body.

Toulon, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Laura Weaver was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment today for the murder she committed to hide her shame. The girl, who is 21 years old and weighs 230 pounds, plead guilty to the charge of killing Wilmer T. Kitselman, with whom she lived and who was known as her husband.

She repeated to Judge Joseph E. Daily the statement she made to Sheriff W. O. Edwards, that she strangled Kitselman in their home while he slept and that she carried the body in an automobile which she drove to a lonely road near Annawan in Henry county, where she poured gasoline on the body and set it on fire.

Kitselman was drunk, she testified, and she became enraged as she sat watching him sleep. She took off his belt and put it around his neck and pulled it tight, then waited for him to die, she related.

Feared He'd Tell Family.

Her motive was explained previously by three witnesses whose testimony was intended to show mitigation. Kitselman had threatened to tell her relatives, who live at Naperville, Ill., that they were not married and that he had met her in a resort in Peoria, the court was informed.

Dr. Harold A. Hobert of Aurora testified that he had given her a mental examination on Oct. 3 and his conclusion was that she is mentally deficient. Her brother, Howard Weaver, testified that their mother died when Laura was 13 years old and that she then left home. Her brother-in-law, Joseph Weisenberger, testified that on several occasions Kitselman and Miss Weaver visited his home and represented themselves as being married.

Then the girl was called to the witness stand by her counsel, Attorney Charles W. Hadley. For months since the murder—it occurred on July 7—she has calmly contemplated the possibility of being sentenced to death in the electric chair. Many times she had said the chair held no terrors for her.

Tells Why She Killed Him.

She told her story simply.

"He promised to marry me, but he didn't," she said. "Often he would beat me. I wanted to leave him, but I didn't because he said he would tell my father and my sisters we weren't married and what I had been doing since I left home. I didn't dare leave him, so all I could do was to kill him.

"We came to live at Wyoming, and he got a job as cook and I went to work in the knitting mill. But he wouldn't stay at his work and he was drunk all the time on what I earned. That night he was so drunk he couldn't move. I couldn't stand it any longer. When he was dead I wrapped him up in a blanket and carried him out and burned his body."

ENGAGED



MISS CHARLOTTE ELLIS.
[Stein Photo.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Ellis to John Sherman O'Gorman Jr. of Chicago came as quite a surprise to society folk this evening. Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittredge Ellis and Mr. O'Gorman is the son of Mrs. Harold Neeves Scott of Chicago. Miss Ellis was a student at Wellesley college previous to this year and Mr. O'Gorman is a graduate of Yale university. The announcement was made at a dinner party given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis for their daughter and Mr. O'Gorman, at the Milwaukee club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neeves Scott, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Hart Jr., Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Luick, Mr. and Mrs. George Brumder, Mr. and Mrs. Reimar Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strange McMillen, Miss Frances Bush, Miss Marjorie Ogden, Miss Isabel Mackie, Miss Harriet Ellis, Russell Lasche, William Baerwald, John Mann and Donald Bartley.

The Scotts and Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Hart Jr. will spend the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Governor Ponders Charges Against Outagamie Sheriff

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Within the next 10 days Gov. Walter J. Kohler is expected to announce his decision on the charges of irregularity against Sheriff Frederick Giese of Outagamie county. The charges were heard in a six hour conference with Attorneys Frank L. Gilbert and E. L. Wingert with the governor.

EX-JUDGE'S DAUGHTER DIES.

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sydney T. Pratt, daughter of former Circuit Judge Michael Kerwin, died today at a hospital in Rochester, Minn., where she has been a patient for two weeks.

WAUKESHA HOME TALENT TO GIVE PLAY TOMORROW

Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Business men and women will lay down their work here Monday to take part in a stage production of the Little Theater, composed of a group of townspeople interested in dramatics.

"Tommy" is the play which will be presented for three nights under the direction of Miss Laura Wright, member of the Wisconsin Theater guild executive committee.

Miss Mary Corson, librarian; N. P. Mowatt, Carl Sawyer, A. J. Hardy, G. E. McGinnis, Russell Schuetze, Miss Leona Buskirk, and Miss Frances Murray are members of the cast.

The Little Theater recently received consent from the Waukesha town board to change the town hall into a miniature theater where plays will be staged. Scenery and properties are made by members of the guild.

Northern Wisconsin Invites Kohler to Highway Session

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A meeting of northern Wisconsin citizens at Superior on Dec. 6 has been called to get the views of the north on the state highway situation and other problems, it was announced here today. Gov. Kohler has been asked to attend. The meeting has been arranged by northern Wisconsin citizens to get a united support to a northern Wisconsin program. The conference is expected to overwhelmingly endorse an increase in gasoline taxes.

Give Ex-Wisconsin Man Waldorf-Astoria Flagpole

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Ezra Bingham, formerly of Lake Koshkonong, Wis., is the recipient of the flagpole of the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, as a souvenir for 30 years' service as engineer. With the pole goes a silk flag with copies of the signatures of all the Presidents since Benjamin Harrison. This flag was flown whenever a President was a guest of the hotel.

SCOT ROUTS PAIR WHO "BLACKJACKED" HIM; SAVES HIS 3 PENNIES

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Howard Pope, 33, of 4026 Wisconsin avenue, a Scotsman, battled two men who assaulted him with blackjacks tonight and saved his three pennies and two street car checks.

Pope, whose home is under the Wisconsin avenue viaduct, was going up the stairway to the street when he was accosted. Though slugged on the head with a blackjack, he remained on his feet until he knocked both his assailants down the stairs. They fled and escaped.

POSED AS A DRY SPY TO GET 'BAD' CHECKS CASHED

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A man who went to the extremity of posing as a dry agent to obtain money on fraudulent checks from roadhouse proprietors was revealed in the District court today. He is Hugo Fenske, 32, of 422 29th street. Detectives Mike Curley and John Kelling arrested him last night after he had been beaten by Emil Rabeau and Jacob Vielguth in a roadhouse at the county loop and Green Bay roads.

Fenske would call the federal building from roadhouses and pretend to be talking to the prohibition unit. He would ask about the place and ostensibly get an approval. Then he would cash a check. He is said to have obtained several hundred dollars in this manner. The case was continued until next Friday.

Governor Appoints Rowan Acting Prosecutor in Juneau

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Gov. Kohler today announced the appointment of Henry C. Rowan, Elroy, as acting district attorney of Juneau county pending the outcome of the trial of District Attorney Clinton G. Price for alleged liquor law violations. Mr. Price has been suspended from office.

NAME FIVE NEW CARDINALS; 3 ARE NON-ITALIAN

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of the nomination of five new cardinals, bringing the sacred college membership to 62, of whom 33 are non-Italians. Today's list included three non-Italians of whom the Most Rev. Joseph MacRory, archbishop of Armagh, was one. The others appointed were Msgr. Cerejeira, patriarch of Lisbon; Archbishop Verdier of Paris, Archbishop Lavitrano of Palermo and Archbishop Minoretti of Genoa. The nomination of Archbishop Minoretti came as a surprise, though there is precedent for the archbishop of Genoa having cardinal's rank.

It is understood that Archbishop Verdier will come to Rome to receive the red hat from the pope's hands at a public consistory on Dec. 19 instead of having it imposed by President Doumergue indirectly through another French cardinal. When Cardinal Cerretti, who was then nuncio at Paris, was elevated in 1925 the stage seemed set for the president of the republic to resume the historic custom of bestowing the red hat sent from Rome, but it was recalled that President Doumergue was the first Protestant French chief of state since King Henry IV.

The difficulty was solved by President Doumergue receiving the red hat from the pope's special emissary and handing it to the late Cardinal Dubois, who was then archbishop of Paris. Cardinal Dubois thereupon invested Cardinal Cerretti with it.

Gives New Site for Church in Way of Street Work

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The Holy Rosary church stood in the path of the widening of 22d avenue here and the members of the congregation were at a loss to know what to do without funds with which to purchase a new site. They approached W. H. Alford, former president of the city council and municipal benefactor. He promised he'd do something for them. Yesterday it was announced that Mr. Alford had donated a site, 200 by 450 feet, valued at $10,000, on which the new church will be erected.

GROSSMAN'S

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of

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BROWN
GREEN
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$3.85



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3216 Lawrence Avenue — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

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GREATEST PIANO SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

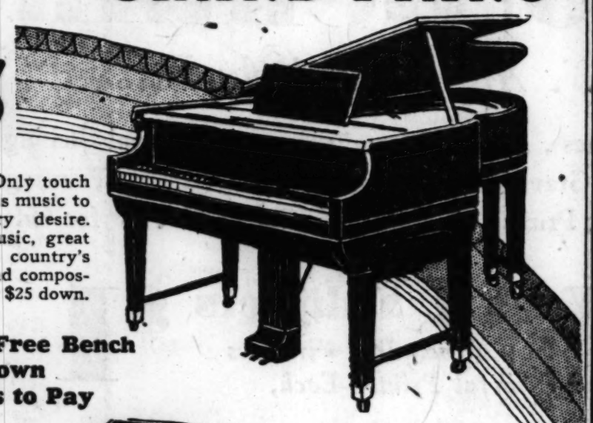
These pianos are nationally known standard makes. Never before have they been offered at such low prices. Remember, these prices are for three days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The early buyers will have a large number of pianos to choose from. This is positively the greatest value-giving sale Wurlitzer's have ever offered the public. Come early Monday.

BRAND NEW

REDUCED TO

$775

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO



It plays for you! Only touch a button and there is music to gratify your every desire. Sparkling dance music, great symphonies by the country's foremost pianists and composers is yours for only $25 down.

Free Rolls, Free Bench
$25 Down
2½ Years to Pay



BRAND NEW BABY GRAND

$335

$15 DOWN

Free Bench
Free Delivery

SPECIAL—MONDAY ONLY
8 Beautiful Period Model Grand Pianos, Only **$445**

WURLITZER

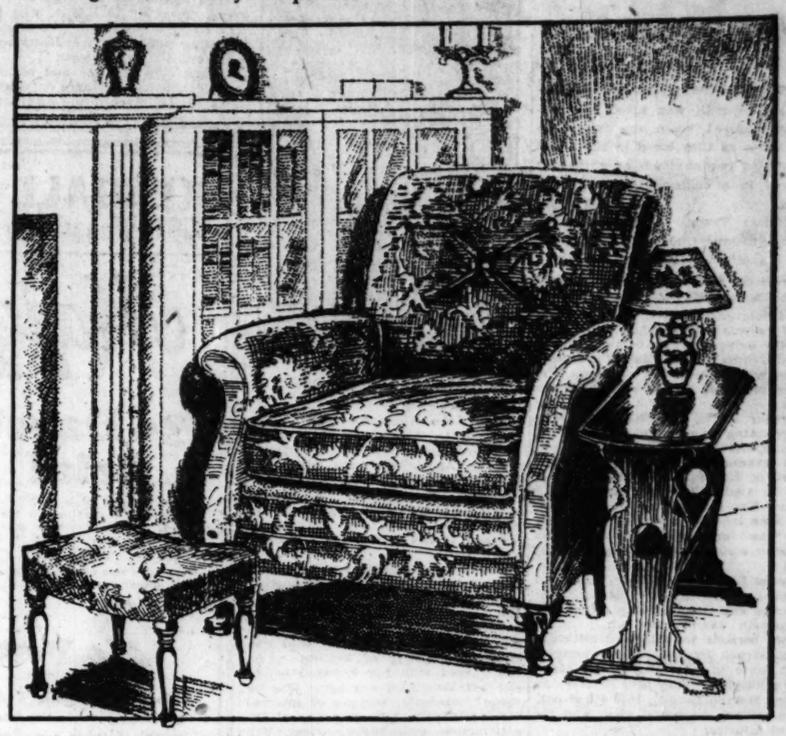
329 South Wabash Ave.

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Richardson's Holiday Suggestions

You may add to the comfort and liveableness of your home by the addition of a piece of occasional furniture. It may be an odd chair, a small table, a stylish desk, or a luxurious rug. For over 54 years Richardson's has proved a reliable source for dependable furnishings at reasonably low prices.



Lounging Chair $58

Fashioned for comfort. Reversible spring cushions. Choice of Tapestry, Velour, or Damask covers. Mahogany combination.

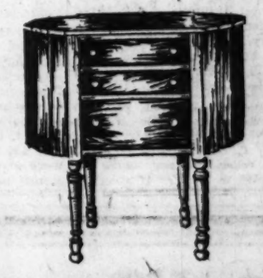
Footstool, $4.95
Allows complete relaxation when used with a comfortable Chair. In an assortment of attractive covers.

Italian Lamp, $3.75
Choice of pottery base, with shade matching color and design. Makes an ideal end table lamp. Complete.

End Table, $4.95
Solid Walnut throughout. Combination Book Rack and End Table. Specially priced.



Knee-Hole Desk, $89
Ideal for the home. Top and fronts of beautiful Burl walnut. Soft, glowing finish. Spacious drawers.



Martha Washington, $17.50
A solid Mahogany or Walnut Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet. Invisible hinges. Generous proportions.

Ask About Our Budget Plan

Visit Our "Aisle of Gifts"



Occasional Table $19.75
Octagonal Table of Tudor design. Solid Mahogany top, with base of Gumwood. Lustrous finish.



Pier Cabinet $22.50
Attractive Bookcase made of combination Mahogany. Height 66 inches, width 17½ inches. Adjustable shelves.



Pull-Up Chair $32.50
Secured at remarkably low prices. Constructed of heavy Solid Walnut. In assortment of attractive covers.

Comprehensive Selection of Carpets and Linoleum



Mantel Clock $33
Telechron movement. Just plug into your ordinary electric socket. Mahogany case.

Antique Hook Rugs $9.75

Average size 3x4½ ft.

Collectors have secured these rugs in New England and Canadian homes. Hand made, authentic creations which will bring a cheerful note of color into any room in your home.

Mats, $4.75
3½x6½ ft., $16



Table Lamp Complete ***$17.50***
Metal base. Finished in Antique Green, Burnt Orange, and Damson Plum. Assorted group of parchment shades.

Domestic Rugs

Heavy Axminsters	9x12 ft.	$ 29.00
Heavy Wool Wiltons	9x12 ft.	58.00
Oriental Reproductions	9x12 ft.	89.50
Hartford-Saxony Samples	9x12 ft.	95.00
Worsted Wiltons	9x15 ft.	135.00

Oriental Rugs

Hamadans	3.6x 6 ft.	$ 49.00
Lilahans	5 x 6 ft.	124.00
Saruks	4 x 7 ft.	135.00
Anatolians	9 x12 ft.	175.00
Lilahan	9 x12 ft.	375.00

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion, Oak Park — (Est. 1875) — 125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Adams

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Trio Run Down as They Watch Damaged Cars.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—One man was killed and two others injured when the trio were run down as they stood in the street examining two automobiles which had figured in a collision in Cudahy tonight.

William Tracy, 24, who lives on Grange avenue, Cudahy, is dead. Howard Standiford, 1810 West 6th street, Racine, sustained a fractured leg, and John Mazzors, 826 Cudahy avenue, suffered cuts and bruises.

Tracy was a passenger in the automobile driven by Standiford, which collided with the machine of Mazzors. None was hurt in the collision. The three men got out to look over the cars.

Arthur Rudie, 222 20th street, was approaching the scene, on Packard avenue, between Barnard and Munkwitz avenues. Another car passed ahead of Rudie and he pulled to the left to avoid the cars, according to police. The three men were just coming back into the street after clearing the way for the car to pass and all were struck down. Rudie was not held.

Ferne Biegel, 10, of 3419 Wisconsin avenue, suffered a fractured leg when she was run down at 35th street and Wisconsin avenue tonight.

Two persons were injured critically when struck by automobiles tonight. Both were unconscious at the emergency hospital. They are:

Mrs. Martha Larsen, 1660 4th street, 50, a widow, fractured skull and internal injuries.

An unidentified man, 35, fractured skull and other injuries.

Mrs. Larsen was run down at 27th street and Capitol drive by the car of Harold R. Muench, Cedarburg. The unidentified man was struck at Buffalo and East Water streets by the automobile of Joseph Resetz, 1011 Winnebago street.

A hit and run driver, whose automobile had no lights, mowed down four persons as they left a street car in the center of the 27th street viaduct tonight. They are Michael Uzbasich, 817 St. Paul avenue, who sustained internal injuries, a fractured leg and a fractured arm; three Negroes, Henry Byas, 954 9th street; Judge Neal, 545 7th street, and Lloyd Robenson, 620 6th street, all of whom suffered bruises and limb fractures.

CHEESE MEN MEET FEB. 12.

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Although details have not been developed, the annual meeting of the National Cheese Producers' federation will be held at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, the board of directors of the organization have announced following a meeting here. Dates of the meeting are Feb. 12 and 13, 1930.

Leads Faithful



Mrs. John Alexander Dowie.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, who returned to Zion on Friday to try to restore the faith of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church which her husband founded, will begin her ministrations to the band of faithful Dowie adherents today at the Bethesda Home in Zion. She will conduct services at 6:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Dowie announced that she will stay through the winter conducting a healing mission at the Bethesda Home, so named after the biblical pool which contained healing waters. Mrs. Dowie claims that she still possesses the power of healing which she shared with her husband before she left Zion 22 years ago. She returned, she said, because of internal dissension caused by the general dissatisfaction with Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the present overseer.

Plant Elected Head of Veteran Electric Workers

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—George F. Plant, 2611 Capitol drive, was elected chief veteran by the veterans' association of employés of the electric company at the fourteenth annual meeting of the organization tonight at the Hotel Pfister.

Mr. Plant began his service thirty years ago as telephone helper. Active in American Legion affairs, he took a prominent part in organization of the Electric post and served as its first commander. Six hundred veterans with twenty years or more of service attended the meeting.

A. J. Killa, 393 Cambridge avenue, and La Mire Lape, 1212 38th street, were given diamond studded emblems signifying completion of forty years of service.

CITE KENOSHA SCOUT SHIP CREW FOR ITS BRAVERY

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23.[Special.]—National commendation for the Kenosha crew of the sea scout ship Ranger is given by Thomas J. Keane, New York, national director of the sea scout department of the Boy Scouts of America, following the notable service record set up by the boys during the sinking of the steamer Wisconsin off the Kenosha coast on Oct. 29.

The citation is the highest of the year, according to Keane, who lauds the Kenosha crew for "the most outstanding public service illustrated by any unit during the year."

Keane cites the day and night patrols conducted for three days by the boys, the aid given to the coast guards and the survivors of the Wisconsin, and the fact that the Kenosha boys manned the coast guard station during the absence of regular coast guards.

"I have given commendation to many sea scout units for bravery and courage," Keane declared, "but I can recall none that affords me greater pleasure than this."

12 Judgment Debtors Facing Court Contempt

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Twelve judgment debtors who had failed to appear for examination before court commissioners and who failed to appear in Civil court today to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt, were named in capiases. They are: Edward Hoge, A. Czelhorowska, Charles J. Reuter, Walter Menzie, Ernest Geah, Dan V. Shotola Jr., Julius Buran Sr., Ida Tatsky, Harry Carr, Henry P. Ottman, Gilbert Shepard, and George Gifford.

KIMBALL
306 S. Wabash Av.

Our Special Price
$116 Less Tubes

Majestic RADIO EIGHT TUBES Including Rectifying Tube

30 Days' Trial

This beautiful Majestic Electric Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

$2 A Week



New Model 91

Model 91 Majestic Radio, pictured here, is the latest model; 8 tubes completely shielded; single dial control is instantaneous in action.

Complete with Majestic dynamic power speaker in beautiful walnut cabinet.

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment

The reliable Kimball guarantee accompanies every purchase

RADIO DEPT., FIRST FLOOR

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Building

BRANCH STORES

1000 W. Roosevelt Rd. Oak Park, 1112 Lake St.

3800 W. Roosevelt Rd. Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

Open Evenings



3 Days

Monday

Teeth

Tuesday

Wednesday

3 Shades Whiter!

Amazing Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique Removes the "Yellow"

Use a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry tooth brush—just try it for 10 days and see the difference in your teeth. 3 shades whiter in 3 days and lustrously beautiful in 10! And an entirely new sensation of oral cleanliness.

The Correct Principle

Kolynos is a highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream of unique germicidal and antiseptic properties. It is *active* in principle — foams in the mouth. . . This permits the Dry-Brush Technique. This means you can use it *full-strength;* also that the brush bristles retain enough of their stiffness to scrub the tooth surfaces properly, penetrate the crevices, pits and fissures in the teeth, and massage the gums. This is a 100 per cent measure for oral hygiene and only Kolynos affords it!

Cleans Teeth Down to the Naked White Enamel, Without Injury!

The "live" and antiseptic Kolynos foam spreads itself all over the teeth and throughout the mouth. It dissolves and washes the mucoid coating on teeth that makes them look yellow and dingy. It cleans teeth down to the gleaming white, naked enamel.

The foam pushes its way into all the crevices between the teeth. It cleans out and disinfects all those places where food particles lodge and cause decay. It stimulates the gums and combats tartar. It destroys germs, bacteria, mouth acids; and makes the whole mouth sweet and clean.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Convince Yourself at our Expense

Though you may think that the dentifrice you are now using is satisfactory, we want you to give Kolynos and the famous Dry-Brush Technique a fair trial. You can buy this dentifrice at any drug counter. But if you will fill in and mail us the coupon we will send you a large tube of Kolynos—free. Try it for two weeks at our expense. You'll be delighted with results. You'll see and feel the difference. Mail this coupon today.

FREE



The Kolynos Co., Dept. 1124-T-513
New Haven, Conn.

Mail me large tube of Kolynos, FREE.

Name_____

Street & No._____

City_____ State_____

Monday . . . a Tremendous Mandel Gift Event!

Sale of 5,000 Genuine Vivitones

Mezzo-Gravures and Prints, Too . . . All Attractively Framed . . . All at Savings of ⅓ to ½

Vivitones . . . . . Reproductions of Original Etchings
Mezzo-Gravures . . Reproductions of Famous Paintings
Fashion Prints . . . and Other Prints . . . for Gifts

Varied Subjects in a Group Including Vivitones and Colorful Prints—Each, $1

Prints reproduced from woodprints of Penther, quaint fashion prints, silhouettes, and Vivitone etching reproductions in color and black-and-white . . . $1 each.

Special Vivitones $1.95
An unusual collection of subjects, beautifully reproduced by secret Vivitone process, in this interesting group.

English Scene $2.95
For an English house there's a Vivitone, showing Ann Hathaway's home. Views of Rheims cathedral in group.

Street Scene $4.95
Quaint streets of continental cities furnish subjects for many of the etchings—reproduced in color Vivitones.

Dutch Scenes $6.95
Mezzo-Gravures reproduce paintings of Dutch interiors. In this group, too, are copies of English water colors.

Gainsborough Reproductions and Reproductions of Other Famous Paintings, Including Marine Scene, each, **$8.95**

Mandel's, seventh floor, State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

COLLEGE CLUB SPONSORS GIRL SCHOLARSHIP

Announce Patronesses Benefit Performance.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A large list of patrons and patronesses will sponsor the College Women's club theater benefit to raise money for its scholarship fund for worthy Milwaukee high school girls, Monday evening, Dec. 2, is the time for the affair and the play chosen is "Paris," starring Irene Bordoni.



MRS. CHARLES B. QUARLES. [De Longe Photo.]

Those listed as patronizing the benefit include Judge and Mrs. E. T. Fairchild, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Banzhaf, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eschweiler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joys Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evan D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Messmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Hale Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kronshage, Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kieckhefer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kieckhefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Reuss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walbridge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Pritzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hands, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foulkes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Harper, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coerper, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gram, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaumheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galluer, Mrs. George Noyes, Mrs. Perry Williams, Mrs. Fred C. Ellis, Mrs. Horace Upham, and Miss Gertrude Hull.

LIEDERKRANZ TO SING GERMAN FOLK SONGS AT A CONCERT TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—German folksongs and classic compositions especially written for a chorus of male voices will feature the fall concert of the Milwaukee Liederkranz at the Pabst theater tomorrow afternoon.

The Liederkranz, one of the best known and oldest singing societies of Milwaukee, is now in its fifty-second season. During the past seventeen years the male chorus of 90 voices has been directed by Prof. Otto Singenberger, musical director of the seminary at Mundelein, Ill.

The program of chorus numbers will be interspersed with solos, sung by Miss Phyllis Nowak, soprano, from the works of Schumann, Rossini and Rickauf. Miss Ruth Mortonson, violin virtuoso, and August Oellers, baritone, are on the program of individual numbers.

FIRE DESTROYS CATHOLIC EDIFICE AT MAZOMANIE

Mazomanie, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—St. Barnabas Catholic church, valued at $100,000, burned to the ground here tonight.

The blaze, of unknown origin, apparently started near the altar and when it was discovered at 7:30 p. m. by Father M. J. Steir, pastor, the church was filled with smoke and flames and nothing could be saved.

Fire apparatus from Sauk City and Black Earth augmented the local contingent and fought the flames for two hours, but the headway of the fire was so great that the efforts were futile. The memorial windows of the brick structure and all the records and sacred articles were lost.

About $20,000 of the loss was covered by insurance.

SEEKS DE MOLAY CONVENTION.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Kenosha wants the 1930 convention of the De Molay chapters of the state. The Kenosha delegation is going to Sheboygan Friday and Saturday with the invitation of every civic and fraternal organization in the city to hold the next convention in Kenosha.

Motorist Is Held for Death of Elkhorn Girl

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—William F. Darfahl, 52, farmer and stock buyer of Center, Wis., was put under $2,000 bail, charged with manslaughter this afternoon by a coroner's jury at Janesville, Wis., on account of an accident resulting in the death of Ruth Gruell, 8, daughter of the Rev. Herman Gruell, Center Lutheran church, Nov. 16 near Footville, Wis., when a car driven by the Rev. Mr. Gruell collided with one driven by Darfahl.

Found Dead in His Garage from Monoxide Poisoning

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—William D. Abrahamson, 50 years old, of 1470 Woodburn street, Shorewood, was found dead in his garage today by his son, William J. Abrahamson. He was the victim of carbon monoxide gas poisoning. Abrahamson went to his garage at 10 a. m. to repair a tire and apparently started the motor to warm the garage. He was absent for several hours, when the son went to investigate.

SENT TO JAIL FOR 100 DAYS FOR RECKLESS DRIVING; 3 INJURED

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Edmond Tyborchek, 23, of Racine started serving a sentence of 100 days in the county jail here following his conviction on a charge of reckless driving.

Tyborchek was arrested after an accident when the car he was driving turned over, injuring three persons, all of them in the hospital. One of those injured, Clarence Watkowski, 23, Winona, Minn., has a fractured skull and his condition was reported critical.

In addition to the fine Tyborchek's driver's license was revoked for nine months.

DRILLER SUFFERS BURNS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Operating an electric drill on the floor of a garage which had recently been cleaned with gasoline resulted in burns to the hands of Ralph Sweitzer, 26, of 4454 Beloit road, late today. He was taken to the county hospital.

COAL PRICES REDUCED

SAVE AS MUCH AS $3.50 PER TON

Monday and Tuesday

During a momentary slump in the mining market due to climatic conditions, which we took advantage of, we purchased a large quantity of all kinds of choice quality coal way below the regular contract prices, and in order to move it promptly we are making these extremely low prices.

The tremendous response to this advertisement last week has prompted us to continue this sale.

VOLUME SALES FOR US MEAN LOWER PRICES TO YOU

ALWART QUALITY OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON

Five-Ton Load or More

POCAHONTAS

Pocahontas Lump.....$9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg.....9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range.....9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut.....9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut..7.75 Per Ton

SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE
From Virginia

Stove.....$13.50 Per Ton
Chestnut.....13.50 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut.....9.50 Per Ton

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg.....$11.75 Per Ton
Stove.....11.75 Per Ton
Nut.....11.75 Per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT

Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal

Egg, 6x3".....$6.50 Per Ton
Nut, 2x2".....6.00 Per Ton

Above Prices for Loads of Two Tons or More

SMALL QUANTITIES

TRIAL ORDERS AND EMERGENCY QUANTITIES can be had at any of our yards in clean paper sacks. Stop with your car. Take as many as you want at an additional charge for sacks and handling.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 55TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO

(OF DELAWARE)

Phone BRUNSWICK 4200

15 PHONES—NO WAITING

T-11-24-29

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Diamond Gifts on Credit

Loftis Diamond Rings come in a variety of beautiful designs at all prices from $25 to $2,500. Our Diamonds are imported by us from Amsterdam, Holland, and sold direct to you.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

Loftis Values Are Best

Special bargains in Black Onyx and Stone-Set Rings, Jap Signet Rings, Mesh Bags and Vanity Cases, Belt Buckles and Cigarette Cases, Toilet Sets and Pearl Necklaces.

2 STATE ST. STORES { 30 N. State—Street Floor / 108 N. State—2nd Floor

340 S. Halsted St. 838 E. 63rd St.
1238 Milwaukee Ave. 215 W. Randolph St.
11058 S. Michigan Ave.

DIAMONDS CASH OR CREDIT WATCHES

Get "Her" the Ring This Christmas!

Think what a wonderful time it is to get her the ring right now—and so combine your Christmas present and the engagement ring in one ever-to-be-remembered occasion! Bring her in with you—look over our stocks of gorgeous, beautiful solid platinum and gold rings, set with fiery blue white Diamonds. There is a ring at Loftis to suit every taste and to fit every pocketbook.

Wonderful gifts for all your loved ones and friends at Loftis—Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Gift Merchandise of all kinds, in the latest modes and priced most moderately.

Credit at Cash Prices
No Interest or Carrying Charges

"Ramona" Sparkling blue white Diamond set in solid 18-k white gold ring, artistically carved and engraved. $50 $1.25 a Week.

"Italia" Blue white center Diamond, 4 smaller blue white Diamonds on sides of square prong top. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $200 $5.00 a Week

"Joy" One fiery blue white Diamond in the center and two smaller sparkling blue white Diamonds on the sides of this solid 18-k white gold ring. $100 $2.50 a Week

"Juliet" Blue white Diamond in square prong top, 4 smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $150 $3.75 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts"

Buy Now

"Tudor" $50

You Can Fill Your Entire Christmas List Without Leaving Our Store

Man's Diamond Set Birthmonth Ring

Birthmonth stone in center, two blue white Diamonds on the sides. Ring is solid 18-k white gold ..... $33.50 $1.00 a Week.

Strap Watches

Two-Toned Strap Watch

White rolled gold plated case with green gold filled edge. Luminous hands and numerals.... $10.50 On Weekly Terms

Men's handsome ring, solid 18-k white gold set with fiery blue white Diamond.. $50 $1.25 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) Up

Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $5.00 up.

Beautiful Wrist Watches

Bracelet Watch. Beautiful white rolled gold plated case. Reliable movement. Price only..... $9.95

Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set

Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honeydew "Pearltones." Special low price ..... $37.50 $1.00 a Week

Other Dresser Sets and Overnight Cases with fittings at a variety of prices.

Ladies' beautiful synthetic zircon ring, solid 14-k white gold, engraved border ..... $23.50 On Weekly Terms

Very Newest in Elgin Wrist Watches—Non-tarnishable nickel case, chromium finished, heat and humidity resisting. At..... $25 On Weekly Terms

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Prices from $44 up.

Elgin "Legionnaire," cased and timed at the factory, comes in a variety of styles, $19 to $28.50 On Weekly Terms

A limitless variety of wrist and strap watches, including all standard makes, from $7.50 up.

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!

This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high-grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

Call or Write for Our Catalog No. 923. Open Daily Till 9 P. M.; Saturdays Till 9:30 Phone Central 1020 and Our Salesman Will Call.

MONDAY



D. S. KOMISS & CO. STATE STREET AT JACKSON

Clearance Prices NOW!

On Highest Grade Cloth

COATS

Why wait till after Thanksgiving to buy your Cloth Coat? Komiss offers Clearance values tomorrow with these advantages. You have choice of complete stocks, which assures better selection, smarter styles, and most unusual values!

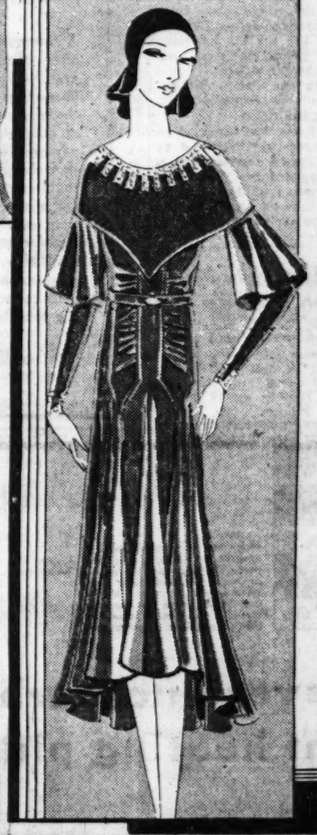
A Remarkable Group on Sale at

$45

Who ever heard of Coats trimmed with GENUINE BADGER, FITCH and other fine furs at only $45? Silhouettes, wrappy coats, flares, fitted waistlines and new lengths. Every new shade.

Extra Special

A Group of COATS Luxuriously Trimmed with Genuine Fitch Shawl Collars and Novelty Cuffs Included in This Sale at $45



Just in Time for Thanksgiving

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF BETTER

FROCKS

Note this—every Frock was made to sell for dollars more! The whole vast group purchased in time for Thanksgiving selling! Wonderful values at

$25

Dull Crepes, Satins, Chiffons, Fish Nets, Printed Velvets. Higher waistlines, tight hiplines, longer skirts, uneven hemlines, and other styles. Modes for every occasion in all sizes. Every smart color.

If You Can Hum It You Can Strum It



Key Kord

Terms $1 Per Week

The Key Kord is so simple a child can play it and yet it is an instrument every grown-up person will enjoy playing.

BANJOS $60.00 up
GUITAR $29.50 up

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

329 South Wabash

Wanted: 2 Good Men

We are a nationaly known organization, the leaders in our field, working with clients whose names are known everywhere. We need two good, clear-thinking writers—men under 40, who have specialized in writing for or about business. Possibly these men may come from successful work on trade papers or business magazines—or from sales promotion departments of manufacturers or trade associations. They must, above all, have a clear understanding of business and the ability to think straight along creative and constructive lines. Tell your whole story in your first letter: age, experience, salary requirements, education, etc. And submit samples of your work. They will be returned to you.

Address S A 165, Tribune

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A NATIONAL clearing house for executives seeking connections fitting their ability—for Corporations seeking men possessing executive ability. An advertising service, plus a personal service without additional charge to both corporations and executives—created at the request of many corporations interested in securing men of REAL executive ability.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

DOCTOR GRILLED ABOUT STANLEY McCORMICK CASE

Admits That Patient Has Struck at Nurses.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Hammering at testimony that there has been an improvement in the last two years in the mental condition of Stanley McCormick, counsel for his wife, who seeks control of his $50,000,000 fortune, today developed in court that the 54 year old patient is kept under restraint at his Montecito estate and that recently he has struck at his nurses.

At the brief session today in the hearing on proceedings brought by Mrs. Katherine McCormick to oust Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister of Stanley, as guardians, the witness stand was occupied by Dr. William A. White of Washington, D. C.

Baker Attacks Statements.

Newton D. Baker, chief of counsel for Mrs. McCormick, pounded at Dr. White's statements regarding alleged improvement of the patient in the last two years, during which time Dr. White and Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York have been in charge of the case. Mrs. McCormick contends that the specialists employed by the present guardians have not helped her husband and asks that he be placed in her care for further medical treatment.

Dr. White insisted that McCormick, the once brilliant son of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago harvester magnate, had exhibited signs of improvement from year to year. McCormick has been adjudged mentally incompetent since 1906.

Action Not "Sinister."

The physician admitted in answer to a question that McCormick recently had attempted to escape from the Montecito estate, but added there was nothing "sinister" in the action.

"He ran," Dr. White said, "but attendants caught up with him and then he wanted to know what time it was, indicating he was afraid he'd be late for lunch."

Baker asked Dr. White if he didn't know McCormick continued to strike at persons.

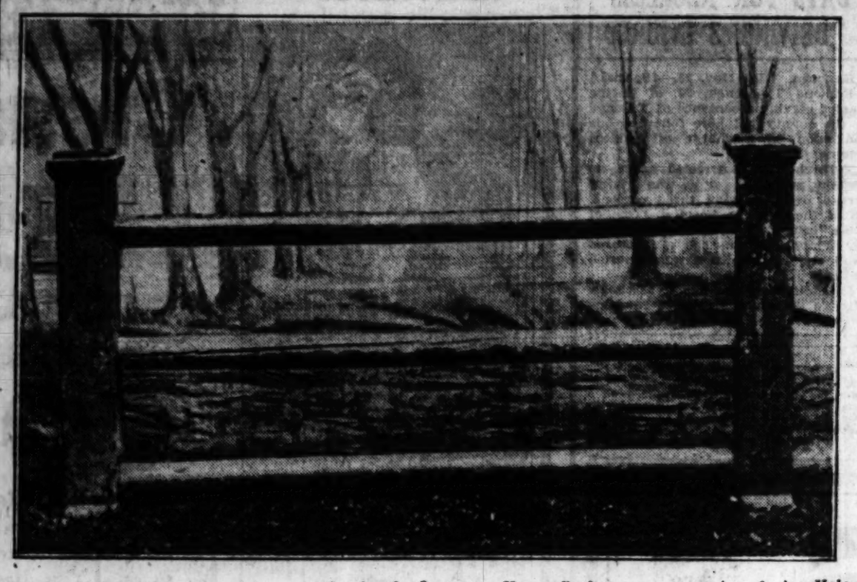
"Yes, he is very impulsive," the physician said.

Baker brought out that in the summer of 1927 McCormick went on ocean swimming parties with his niece, Muriel McCormick; his wife, a brother, Al McCormick, and Dr. Kempf. Dr. White said he was aware of the parties.

180 Orphans Are Saved as Catholic Home Burns

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—One hundred and eighty orphan children were led to safety when fire swept the Hillside Catholic asylum today. An explosion in the boiler room is thought to have caused the fire.

Harvard Steals Yale's Fence, but It's Returned



Yale's historic fence, which was stolen by the Lampoon, Harvard's humorous magazine, during Yale-Princeton football game a week ago, but officially returned last Friday at banquet after officials had brought pressure to bear. The New Haven police regard the action as serious and announce they will prosecute. The fence itself has not yet reached New Haven, but is presumed to be on the way.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Where Is Fence?

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—With the arrival of Yale's treasured relic, the now famous fence, still being awaited, the New Haven police tonight announced that efforts would be made to apprehend and prosecuted the persons responsible for its theft from a photographer's studio.

While undergraduate Yale has regarded the disappearance of the fence from the studio during the Yale-Princeton game as a prank, the local police have chosen to treat the case as one of burglary.

Captain of Detectives James Deegan said that while the fence may have been taken as a prank, burglary was committed and that an attempt would be made through the Cambridge police to apprehend the persons implicated in its disappearance.

Although the fence was reported as having been crated and delivered to the American Express company by a committee of Harvard and Yale men after its appearance at last night's banquet of the Harvard Lampoon, the relic had failed to arrive here tonight.

Add Wild Turkey to Menu of Hoover on Thanksgiving

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[U.P.]—Wild turkey was added today to the White House menu for Thanksgiving day. Postmaster William M. Mooney, on returning from a hunting trip, gave President Hoover an 18 pound bird killed near Staunton, Va.

Fire Rages in $1,000,000 Jute Cargo on Freighter

New York, Nov 23.—(AP)—Fire started by spontaneous combustion broke out in the $1,000,000 jute cargo aboard the freighter City of Manila at her pier at Clifton, Staten Island, today. It was brought under control after three hours. The Staten Island fire department said the loss in damage to cargo and ship was "considerable."

ASK VOTE ON CITY HALL BONDS.

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Petitions have been filed with Beloit city council asking for a vote on the $275,000 bond issue to build a new city hall.

Direct Mail Advertising Salesman and Account Executive

A foremost Chicago Direct Mail Advertising organization offers exceptional opportunity to the man who can qualify and is willing to do some real work. Must have thorough knowledge of merchandising and marketing methods, know the mechanics of printing, art and engraving, be capable of counseling with clients and making up direct mail advertising schedules. Ability to write forceful copy is desirable but not entirely essential. If you can meet these requirements, we offer a moderate drawing account against commissions—with an opportunity to make more money than ever before. Preference given to man with established contacts and successful experience in selling direct mail advertising campaigns. Write us in detail outlining your experience and qualifications. Every man on our staff knows of this advertisement. Replies will go direct to the president and the strictest confidence will be observed.

ADDRESS S A 480, TRIBUNE

ST. LOUIS BROKER TWICE WIPED OUT; DIES BY POISON

Spectacular "Comeback" Ends in Disaster.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Frantic over losses in the recent stock market crash estimated at half a million dollars, John F. Betts, widely known stock and bond broker, committed suicide by taking poison at his home here today.

Mr. Betts made a spectacular come back a few years ago after having his fortune wiped out through stock and bond losses in 1921. He was 58 years old and was head of the brokerage firm of John F. Betts & Co.

Mr. Betts paced the floor of his home throughout last night, despite entreaties of Mrs. Betts for him to get some sleep.

Shortly after 4 a. m. she heard a noise in the first floor hallway and found her husband lying on the floor unconscious. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he died at 8:10 a. m.

Son Explains Tragedy.

John F. Betts Jr., who had been assisting his father at his office, said tonight:

"Ever since the stock market crash about three weeks ago my father had been worried and mentally ill. He was unable to sleep and often spent the night walking up and down in his room. He lost a tremendous amount in the crash. Like any good broker, my father carried his customers with a margin he deemed sufficient, but it developed it was not sufficient when prices dropped. For years my father's ambition had been to have a seat on the New York stock exchange. He realized his ambition shortly before the market crashed, paying around $500,000 for his seat.

"When the crash came, he lost everything except the seat. He feared that he would have to sell that, and I think that worried him as much as anything else.

Failed Once and Repaid.

"As will be remembered, Drummonds, Betts & Co., of which father was a member, failed in 1921. Father did not want to see his clients lose, so he set to work to repay every cent they had lost. By working day and night he was able to do it. They were repaid in full."

NANCY M'NUTT BECOMES BRIDE OF S. H. LOGAN

The marriage of Miss Nancy McNutt, daughter of Mrs. Lewis McNutt of Brazil, Ind., to Spencer Hancock Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive, was solemnized last evening before an improvised altar of flowers in the drawing room of the groom's parents' residence. A reception attended by about 100 friends and relatives followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant, Mrs. Helen B. Logan, was attired in French blue chiffon. Mrs. Frank G. Logan wore a gown of silver and white metal cloth and her emerald necklace and bracelets. Stuart Logan of 2344 Lincoln Park West served as best man for his brother. The groom's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, came on from New York to attend the wedding, and his brothers, Howard and Waldo, the latter from California, were also present.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Logan will reside in New York City, where he is a member of the Curb exchange.

STORE KEEPER ROBBED.

George Edmund, owner of a delicatessen store at 350 East 71st street, was robbed of $200 yesterday by a gunman who threatened him with a revolver and then rifled the cash register.

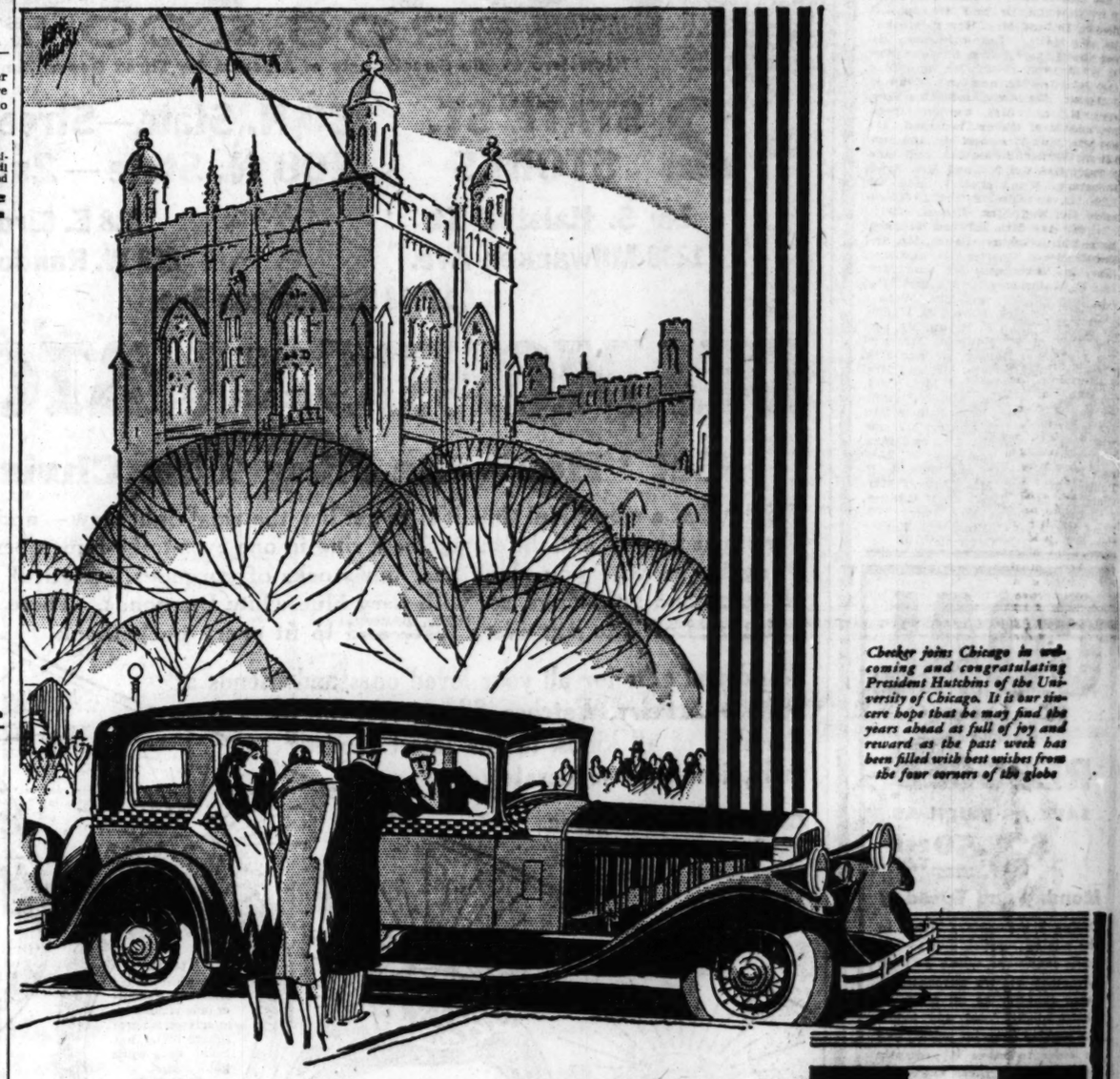
CICERO ASSESSOR DEFIES CUTMORE TAX ORDER ANEW

While the reassessment staff of the county assessors was engaged yesterday in bringing the valuations of property in Cicero up to the same level as in other towns of the county, the Cicero assessor, Frank Houcek, issued a statement repeating his defiance of the reassessment orders. Houcek had returned the Cicero books with the old 1927 valuation repeated, instead of having entered the figures supplied by the reassessment staff.

"I wonder," said Houcek, "if this expert reassessment director called Cutmore is trying to kid the people of Cicero at this late date about cutting our appropriation for the year 1928 when he knows that this appropriation was adopted in the month of January of that year and called for a fixed sum of money and that the town of Cicero will not receive a dollar more than the amount of the appropriation out of the 1928 taxes regardless of whether the total assessed real estate valuation is $17,000,000 [my figure] or $45,000,000 which is his scientific equitable figure.

"Cutmore is not fooling our taxpayers when he talks about an orgy of spending because the only orgy of spending that our taxpayers have been burdened with of late is the recent sanitary district orgy and the orgy of the county commissioners.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY



Checker joins Chicago in welcoming and congratulating President Hutchins of the University of Chicago. It is our sincere hope that he may find the years ahead as full of joy and reward as the past week has been filled with best wishes from the four corners of the globe

GIANT among Universities! In terms of money—a ninety million dollar investment. In enrollment—fifteen thousand, a fair sized village in itself. In distinguished accomplishment—a seat of learning famed wherever the literati gather. Since its foundation thirty eight years ago by William Rainey Harper, U. of C. has typified front rank progress in science and letters. Measuring the speed of light; isolating new germs; developing "lie detecting" machines; are mere incidents in the day's work of this famed cradle of education. *Making men* has been its greatest accomplishment, as tens of thousands of prominent alumni the country over will attest.

We repeat—Checker congratulates the new and fifth President of the University of Chicago. We hope for accomplishment such as will please even a man of his vaulting ambitions.

To us, University of Chicago is another of those little-known assets of this great city of ours. And it is our hope that this brief message may have conveyed just two things to you, the reader — a passing and renewed interest in the University itself, plus attention to Checker, an organization which hopes to serve *you* often and long.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"



Many an otherwise perfect evening has been spoiled because the house got too warm or too cool. Automatic heat control prevents your family and friends from this discomfort—it maintains a constant, uniform temperature.

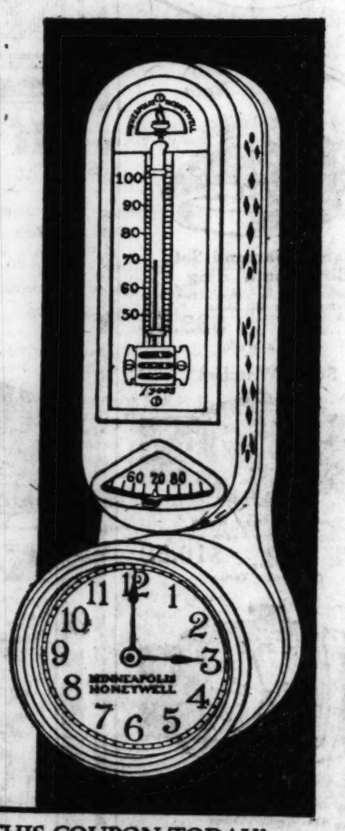
YOU will never know what a fine heating job your present heating plant can do - - until you install

ELECTRIC CONTROL

One day's experience with the Minneapolis-Honeywell regulator will make you enthusiastic over your heating plant. When you wake up in the morning your fire is glowing and the thermometer registers 70. All day long an even, comfortable temperature is maintained.

The regulator operates checks and drafts *automatically*, saving you the impossible task of trying to keep the temperature uniform by hand regulation. Because wasteful overheating is prevented by the regulator, one firing of coal after breakfast usually lasts until evening — women are freed from fire-tending during the day.

Your entire family will get new enjoyment out of winter when you install automatic electric control. The uniform temperature gives you better health. And there's no early fire tending — you can sleep an extra hour every morning. The clock on the thermostat saves you that chilly early morning trip to rouse the fire — it opens the draft automatically. Modernize your coal furnace now with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator. Several months to pay, on our convenient budget plan. Phone, or mail the coupon for complete information.



What a Clock!

It raises the room temperature automatically in the morning, lowers it automatically at night. No early morning trips to the basement. Clock control gives you completely automatic regulation of your heating plant. This attractive room thermostat responds to a temperature change of one degree.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
672 North Section Wrigley Building, Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Superior 6163

MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR HONEYWELL

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.,
672 North Section Wrigley Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

Without any obligation, please have a Heating and Temperature Control specialist call at my home to explain automatic electric control for my coal furnace.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

Best Time to Call_____

NEW N. U. TO PUT ON CRIME

Project Is a Gang Ma

BY JAMES O'DONN

As a direct result punished St. Valen massacre, a school o is to be opened by N versity on Feb. 1 at a year pledged by men.

Col. Calvin Hooker York and Washingt listics expert in An appointed director, edical rank, of the n will have 5,000 squa teries, museum and East Ohio street an as "The Scientific Laboratory in Affilia western University."

School Is First

It will be the first in this country, as cate the work of t opened on Oct. 1 by Chicago.

The project grew of business men wi official investigation time's day crime, wh black mark to Chi the world over.

One of those busi A. Massee. He was coroner's jury which investigation of the days after that inves said to Coroner Bu getting nowhere. For don't you get a gun

"We have no m replied, "to pay a gu

"I will pay him thorize him to go to Massee.

Dr. Bundesen acq

Massee Goes I

Within two hours in communication w He came to Chicago tion of bullets ext bodies of the seven s ly ascertained the m ons with which the mitted, together w which, however, off scientific police work use to advantage.

The certitude and Col. Goddard's work Mr. Massee and Wal other Chicagoan of l was a member of th and they paid ever colonel's investigation diate work finished, with questions as to done to improve po

IF-YO



Many other styles at $65

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NEW N. U. SCHOOL TO PUT SCIENCE ON CRIME'S TRAIL

Project Is a Result of Gang Massacre.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

As a direct result of the still unsolved St. Valentine's day gang massacre, a school of crime detection is to be opened by Northwestern university on Feb. 1 at a cost of $60,000 a year pledged by Chicago business men.

Col. Calvin Hooker Goddard of New York and Washington, foremost ballistics expert in America, has been appointed director, with full professorial rank, of the new school, which will have 5,000 square feet of laboratories, museum and library at 155 East Ohio street and will be known as "The Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory in Affiliation with Northwestern University."

School Is First of Its Kind.

It will be the first school of its kind in this country, as it will not duplicate the work of the Police school opened on Oct. 1 by the University of Chicago.

The project grew out of the disgust of business men with the resultless official investigation of the St. Valentine's day crime, which added a broad black mark to Chicago's reputation the world over.

One of those business men is Burt A. Massee. He was a member of the coroner's jury which made the first investigation of the massacre. A few days after that investigation began he said to Coroner Bundesen, "We are getting nowhere. For God's sake, why don't you get a gun expert out here?"

"We have no money," the doctor replied, "to pay a gun expert."

"I will pay him if you will authorize him to go to work," said Mr. Massee.

Dr. Bundesen acquiesced.

Massee Goes Into Action.

Within two hours Mr. Massee was in communication with Col. Goddard. He came to Chicago and, by examination of bullets extracted from the bodies of the seven slain men, promptly ascertained the make of the weapon with which the crime was committed, together with other details which, however, officers untrained in scientific police work were unable to use to advantage.

The certitude and promptness of Col. Goddard's work deeply impressed Mr. Massee and Walter E. Olson, another Chicagoan of large affairs who was a member of the coroner's jury, and they paid every nickel of the colonel's investigation fee. His immediate work finished, they plied him with questions as to what might be done to improve police work in Chicago, asking especially whether the establishment of a ballistics bureau in connection with that work would not be of large value.

The University Proposal.

"You don't want a ballistics bureau only," said the laconic colonel. "You want the whole works."

"Then," Mr. Massee asked, "why not hook the whole works up with a university, so that the project cannot be wrecked by politics? For if it gets into politics it will be bandied about and come to nothing."

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern and Prof. John H. Wigmore, dean emeritus of Northwestern's Law school, were consulted. Both were responsive. Action was prompt. Mr. Massee and Mr. Olson pledged on behalf of themselves and other business men a fund of $300,000 to guarantee the continuation of the new school under Northwestern's aegis for at least five years.

No Room on Campus.

There is no space in the existing buildings on McKinlock campus—the university's downtown seat—for the school and no fund available for the erection there of a new building to house it. Hence, for the present, it will be located in the leased quarters in nearby Ohio street.

In August Col. Goddard was sent to Europe by the university to study the police laboratories and medico-legal institutes which are maintained in connection with the police departments of London, Paris, Lyons, Berlin, Dresden, Brussels, Lausanne, Vienna, Budapest, Rome, Madrid, Bucharest and Copenhagen.

Where Europe Leads U. S.

The colonel has now returned with a 75 page report, of which the outstanding statements are:

"Europe is two generations ahead of the United States in scientific police work, and when I say two generations I mean at least sixty years.

"Every policeman in Switzerland probably knows more about police science than high officers over here know.

"The chief of police in a European city is a Ph. D. and the head of his police science laboratory is usually both a doctor of science and a doctor of medicine.

"All the members of a European police force have sufficient education to enable them to appreciate the services of science to crime detection, and the magistrates are so well schooled that they demand that all scientific resources be brought to bear on a case under trial; this by contrast with a type of rustic American magistrate that still is inclined not to believe even in the value of finger prints.

Generous to Police.

"No matter how poor a European country may be or how many barefooted people one may see from the train, the government always is generous to the police laboratory and medico-legal institute. Bucharest, for example, has the finest building and equipment for its medico-legal institute of any capital in Europe."

Col. Goddard has submitted to Northwestern university's authorities amazing records of crime detection by European police officers working in close association with scientists.

A Scientific Example.

Here is a representative Paris case:

The body of a man who had been stabbed to death was found on a refuse dump. The police put his clothes in a sealed bag and shook and whipped the bag until a considerable quantity of dust was in the bottom of the bag. This dust was examined under a microscope.

The first discovery in the dust was the larvæ of a type of blind beetle that breeds only in cellars. Entomology helped the police to that fact. Deduction: "This man may have been killed in a cellar."

The microscops also revealed in the dust a flake of yeast such as is used in brewing beer. Deduction: "This man may have been killed in a cellar where beer is being brewed."

Cellars in a considerable area were searched. In one, where beer was being brewed, the walls and steps were stained with human blood. Result: A confession and a conviction. The man had been killed for a sum of money which he was transporting for his employer.

"The Paris police," is Col. Goddard's comment, "did not consider this feat of detection remarkable. They said they had succeeded only because they had overlooked nothing."

Importance of Dust.

Earwax and its dust overlay is frequently subjected to examination in European police laboratories. Col. Goddard epitomized thus:

"A man employed in a flour mill committed a murder. After the crime he scrubbed himself all over to remove bloodstains. But he did not cleanse his ears. He escaped.

"At the frontier he seemed safe. The police were in doubt, for he did not tally with descriptions which had reached them, and his passport was in order. "Let's see," said the police, "whether he's a flour worker." A bit of wax from one of his ears was placed under the microscope, which revealed flour in the wax. Confession and conviction resulted."

Urinalysis of a specimen found on the scene of a murder—said specimen *not* thrown away by policemen put in charge of the premises—revealed the presence of albumin. Later urinalysis of specimens obtained from suspects revealed in one suspect precisely the same percentage of albumin. Further investigation was centered around this one suspect and prompt conviction was the result.

Doing the Obvious Thing.

Col. Goddard reported dozens of equally remarkable cases to the university.

"In each of them," he said, "the scientifically trained police did the simple thing, the obvious thing, and that is precisely the thing which the policeman who lacks scientific training almost never does."

The program of research and teaching at Northwestern's crime detection school will be based largely on Col. Goddard's former work in his laboratory in New York City and on his recent survey of methods in thirteen European cities.

It therefore will include study of bogus antiques, of bombs and explosions, of fires incendiary and accidental, of forgeries, of glass fractures, of the history and chemistry of inks, of jewels and the detection of paste by the ultra violet ray, of counterfeit money, of metals—as in weapons and automobiles—from which the serial numbers have been filed, but to which those numbers can be restored by certain acids—of pigments and canvases, of forged postage stamps, of forged postmarks by which criminals sometimes establish false alibis, of the origins and dates of fonts of type, of soils, the close analysis of which often has solved European mysteries; of tread defects in auto tires, such defects often providing capital leads to detection; of fingernail scrapings, which have betrayed many European murderers who forgot to cleanse themselves beneath the nails, and so on to a total of seventy-five subjects.

A Staff of Experts.

The special staff of Northwestern's crime laboratory will number nine, including a full professor, an assistant professor who will be a chemist, an assistant chemist, four experts in photography, and two secretaries. They will have at their command all the laboratory resources and all the specialists of other departments of the university, especially the departments of comparative anatomy, biology, electricity and bacteriology.

One of the features of the school will be an arms testing range 56 feet long.

The school's laboratory service to Chicago and Cook county will be free. Other communities and individuals will be charged a fee and on those fees the school will depend for a considerable part of its revenues.

Police to Get Training.

Its teaching will be free to a selected number of men from the Chicago police force, but officers from other cities will be charged a fee.

One of the principal courses will be on "Clews: How to Protect and Safeguard Them."

Ultimately the school will have a publication department, its first undertaking being an English translation of the Internationale Revue Criminalistique, to which it will add an American supplement.

ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL BUILDING ADDITION CONTRACTS ARE LET

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The Great Lakes Construction company of Chicago today was awarded the contract for the general work on the addition to the Illinois state centennial building in Springfield. Its bid was $464,800.

The Carson-Payson company Danville was given the contract for plumbing, $19,961; and heating and ventilating, $26,997. The A. E. Koeneman Electric company of St. Louis was awarded the electric wiring for $11,200. The contract for the elevator was awarded to the Montgomery company of Moline at $10,459.

The new addition with a frontage of 211 feet at a depth of 66 feet will be used to house state offices in Springfield which are now in rented quarters.

2 Fishermen Freeze to Death in Lake Blizzard

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two fishermen, caught on Lake Winnipeg in a northeast blizzard with the temperature below zero, were frozen to death today. A third, their companion, after wandering for hours in the gale, finally made his way to safety, but his feet were frozen. The fishermen had been setting nets on the ice. At one time, two broke through and were rescued by the third.

12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Correction

Factory Rebuilt HOOVER Cleaners

Through an error — in our regular ad in the West Metropolitan Section — it was announced that no phone or mail orders would be filled.

18.95

$1 DOWN

Please Note:

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED ON THIS REMARKABLE VALUE

No Interest—No Carrying Charges.

12th Street Store—Main Floor

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STOP & SHOP
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500
16 West Washington St.

THREE BLUE RIBBON DAYS
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Take Advantage of These Unusual Prices

Deliveries to Practically All Parts of City and Suburbs



Lb. 47c

Stop & Shop turkeys are individually selected from the cream of the finest Minnesota flocks of de luxe birds and shipped to us by fast express. Select yours early, so that you will have exactly what you want. Both young toms and young hens from 7 to 16 pounds.

ROASTED STUFFED TURKEYS—Done to a delicious turn. They are stuffed with rich chestnut dressing and roasted to a perfect golden brown. Tasty giblet gravy furnished with each fowl. Place your order 24 hours in advance. Priced according to size..... $6.50 up

ROASTED DUCKS—The quality of these stuffed ducks is tradition with our chefs. Place your order 24 hours in advance. Average weight 4 to 5 pounds..... EACH, $2.59 up

ROASTED CHICKEN—Milk-fed and dry-picked, the finest that can be bought, filled with old-fashioned savory dressing and perfectly roasted. Average weight 2½ pounds..... EACH, $1.49 up

GENUINE VIRGINIA WINE BAKED HAM—These lean, tender, tasty hams are baked in Virginia, according to an old Southern recipe, especially for Stop & Shop. Av. wt. 6 to 10 pounds. Whole Hams Only..LB., $1.29

TEGAR SUGAR BAKED HAMS—Tender, boneless, baked in our own ovens. Whole or half.....LB., 59c

Imported Cheese

ROQUEFORT — Rich in cream and marvelous in flavor.....Lb., 69c

FINEST SWISS — Made from winter milkings. Lb..... 65c

HOLLAND EDAM — A whole milk cheese, 40% butterfat. Each, $2.50

105 Different Varieties

Salads de Luxe

Our salads are made by our own chefs of fresh vegetables, rich dressings and spices.

Cream Potato Salad, Lb., 30c
German Potato Sal., Lb., 30c
Cream Slaw.....Lb., 40c
Vegetable Salad....Lb., 45c
Waldorf Salad.....Lb., 50c
Chicken Salad.....Lb., $1.50

"Meet Me at the Tiffin"
DELICIOUS ROAST TURKEY AT LUNCHEON AND DINNER
Special Luncheon, 11 to 2:30, 85c
Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 5
Dinner, 5 to 8, $1.00 and $1.50
Also a la Carte

ROASTING CHICKENS—Full breasted, tender, delicious. They are scientifically fed and dry picked. Ideal for Sunday dinner and for Thanksgiving. They weigh from 4 to 5 pounds.....LB., 43c

GOLDEN BACK DUCKS—Raised in Nevada especially for Stop & Shop, and shipped to us directly by fast express. They make a delightful variation from your usual Sunday dinner. Average weight 4 to 6 pounds.....LB., 42c

FANCY DRY PICKED GEESE—Nothing is more delicious than a plump goose roasted to a golden brown. Ours are superior in flavor and tenderness. Why not try one? They average 10 to 12 pounds in weight.....LB., 37c

LEG OF LAMB—Cut from genuine spring lamb. A "standby" that cannot be excelled for everyone likes roast lamb.....LB., 35c

STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF—Cut from prime native steers. Rich, tender meat, delicious flavor. Center ribs, 45c. 6th and 7th ribs.....LB., 39c

BABY PORK LOIN ROAST—From young corn-fed porkers.....LB., 27c

BLUE RIBBON DAY HAM.....LB., 27c

STANDARD OYSTERS—Pint, 40c.....QUART, 75c

Lady Clementine Mince Meat
Made of fresh Meats, Raisins, Currants, etc., flavored with the finest French Brandy and mellowed in wood for 1 year.
Pint Jar, 75c Quart Jar, $1.25

Blue Ribbon Day Coffee—Lowest Price in Years—2¾ Lbs., $1.00

Kolan Koffee

For years it has been the preferred coffee in thousands of homes. It is full-bodied and strong, mellow and infinitely satisfying. Now priced..... 2½ Lbs., $1

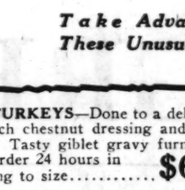
STOP & SHOP COFFEE—A rich, mellow blend, delightful in aroma. Priced..... 3 Lbs., $1

FANCY BULK TEAS—Orange Pekoe, Formosa Oolong, Basket Fired Japan, English Breakfast, Pinhead Gunpowder and Young Hyson. Per pound, $1.25, $1.00 and.... 75c

WEDGEWOOD INN TEAS—Our own brand of Black Teas, Orange Pekoe, Basket Fired Japan and Blended Black. 1 Lb., $1.25; ½ Lb., 65c..... ¼ Lb., 35c

Blue Ribbon Teas.....2 Lbs., $1.00

BAKE SHOP
Direct from Our Ovens to You



PUMPKIN PIES—In flaky crust. EACH..... 50c

MINCE PIES—Rich and spicy, 60c

DARK FRUIT CAKES—The ideal dessert at this season. Made with an abundance of nuts and fruits—crisp, imported almonds, glace cherries, Hawaiian pineapple, pitted dates, citron, orange peel and rare spices, all delightfully blended, perfectly baked and properly aged.

Plain Fruit Cake.....Lb., 75c
Decorated Fruit Cake.....Lb., $1.00

ENGLISH STYLE PLUM PUDDING.....LB., 65c

TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Fifty different varieties.....LB., $1

Wisconsin Jumbo Cranberries Qt. 29c

Idaho Russet Baking Potatoes Uniform Size 25-Lb. Bag.$1.39

Mushrooms Specially Selected and Packed for Stop & Shop Lb. 69c

Thanksgiving Special $2.50



A box brimming with the finest fruit that is grown. Large rosy apples, golden Oranges, Tangerines, Pears, gorgeous Grapes, etc. This tempting pyramid is held in place by a large bow of ribbon.

Golden Heart Celery 2 Bunches..23c

Florida Oranges Thin-Skin, Juicy 216 Size 2 Doz.....89c

Florida Grapefruit 46 Size 6 for 98c; Doz....$1.65

California Artichokes 3 for.....50c

Jonathan Apples Doz. .....49c Case of 125.....$4.59

Tangerines From Florida. Size 168 2 Doz.....59c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 6-Lb. Basket, 69c

Casaba Melons 2 for.....$1.29

Honey Bosc Pears.....3 for 29c
DeAnjou Pears.....3 for 35c
Delicious Apples.....3 for 20c
California Persimmons.....4 for 49c
Calif. Oranges, large.....Doz., 98c
Baking Apples, large.....Doz., 75c
Red Emperor Grapes, 3 Lb. Baskets.....69c

Iceberg Lettuce.....2 heads, 35c
Hot House Cucumbers....2 for 39c
Brussels Sprouts.....Qt. box, 33c
Italian Broccoli.....Bunch, 35c
Sno-Ball Cauliflower.....Head, 49c
Beets or Carrots, 3 Bunches....22c
Imported French Endive....Lb., 49c

California Tomatoes, Uniform Size **4-Lb. Basket 75c**

NUTS AND RAISINS
1929 Crop—No Old Nuts Carried Over

Extra Large Eureka Walnuts.....Lb., 49c
Imported Princess, Paper Shell Almonds, Lb., 69c
Fancy Schley Paper Shell Pecans.....Lb., 90c
Jumbo Washed Brazil Nuts.....Lb., 29c
Soft Shell Jumbo Pecans.....Lb., 79c
Imported Selected Long Naples Filberts, Lb., 43c
Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts in the Shell...Lb., 49c
Loose Muscatel Impt. Spanish Raisins, Lb., 49c
Imported Cluster Raisins, Spanish Muscatels—
4 Crown, 55c; 5 Crown, 65c; 6 Crown.....75c
Mixed Nuts and Raisins, consisting of assorted shelled nuts and imported raisins.....Lb., 69c

$1.29



HEART BOX Of Assorted Stuffed Fruits and Nuts

Special for Our Three Thanksgiving
BLUE RIBBON DAYS
This Heart Box contains assorted stuffed Prunes, Apricots, Figs, Dates and Salted Nuts, topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.

Salted Almonds, large, imported.....Lb., $1.29
Salted Pecans, halves.....Lb., $1.25
Mixed Salted Nuts, Almonds, Pecans, Cashews.....Lb., 98c
New Crop Fresh California Deglet Noor Dates—Bulk, Lb., 65c; 1 Lb. Tin, 80c; 3 Lb. tin.....$2.25

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

Do you know of any other store in Chicago that has sold over a million pounds of one kind of candy in 150 days' selling? There must be something unusual about such candy. There are ten fancy centers—chocolate, fruit pudding, nut nougats, creme de menthe, etc., in a special blend of bittersweet chocolate.

3 Pounds, $1.00

RIQUET CHOCOLATES
From Germany

Melitta Assortment This beautifully decorated box contains an assortment of rich superlative chocolates.



Box 69c

A very choice variety of centers—fruit, liquid, and rich creams in a marvelous chocolate coating.

DOLCI CHOCOLATES

If you are under the impression that you have to pay 80c to $1.00 a pound for really good chocolates you will have a great surprise when you taste DOLCI. This is an assortment of 50% milk and 50% bittersweet coating with delicious hard and soft centers, such as cherry-in-cream, filbert brittle, caramels, etc.

3 Pounds, $1.00

Romanoff Russian Caviar
Finest produced in all Russia
Fresh Beluga. Private stock.
4 Oz. Jars.....$ 4.50
8 Oz. Jars..... 9.00
14 Oz. Tins..... 15.50

Red Tins, 1½ oz., 3 Tins, 1.00
Red Tins, 3 oz., 3 Tins, 2.00

NUYEN'S IMPORTED CORDIAL—Apricot, Creme de Cocoa, Creme de Menthe, Peach, Grenadine.....Bottle, $1.75

Lady Clementine PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

BONELESS TURKEY—11 oz. Jars, $1.25; 5 oz. Jars.....85c
GOLDEN PUMPKIN—No. 2½ Tin, 17c; Dozen.....$1.98
SWEET CIDER—Finest New York Russet, ½ Gal. Glass Jug, 55c; Gal.....95c
SKINLESS FIGS—Qt. Jar, 75c; 13 oz. Jar, 35c; Doz., $3.50
MINNESOTA WILD RICE—Lb. Pkg.....85c
FANCY JAPANESE CRAB MEAT—No. ½ Tin, 48c; Doz.....$5.65
No. 1 Tin, 80c; Doz.....$9.75
SWEET PICKLED FRUIT—Peaches, Pineapple, Apricot, Watermelon, Figs, 40 oz. Jars.....$1.29

PURE HONEY—Raspberry, Clover, Nectar of Blossoms, Orange. 16 oz. Jar, 35c; 3 for.....$1.00 32 oz. Jar, 65c; 3 for.....$1.79
STUFFED ORANGES—2 in a Jar, $1.25; 3 in a Jar.....$1.75
GIANT WHITE PEEL ASPARAGUS—2½ Sq. Tins, 65c; Doz.....$7.50
MAMMOTH PEELED ASPARAGUS TIPS—No. 1 Sq. Tin, 48c; Doz.....$5.65
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ON COB—Lge. Tin, about 4 or 5 ears, 45c; Doz., $5.65
WHOLE FRUIT PRESERVES—Raspberry and Strawberry. 16 oz. Jars, 50c; Doz.....$5.65
5 Lb. Jars.....$1.65

Martini Rossi Vermouth
French Dry or Italian Sweet, Bottle.....$1.35
Antipasto Supreme, 4¾ oz. jars, 65c
7 oz. jars.....$1.25
MISSION ORANGE DRY, Bottle, 23c. 12 Bottles, $2.69
24 Bottles.....$4.98
C & C DRY GINGER ALE. A quality ginger ale properly aged. 12 Bottles.....$1.89
PERRIER WATER, Bottled in France. Case of 24 Pints, $3.59

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER



This Very Extraordinary Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Smartly Furred

COATS

Offers You the Season's Most Unusual Values at

$65

We have held many remarkable Sales during our many years in Chicago, but never have we offered Coat Values like these

—PARIS FASHIONS—the very finest of fabrics—the choicest of Furs—correct lines, lengths, colors, at a very low sale price—and in addition—a wide selection. Fortunate, indeed, the woman who secures one of these lovely $100.00 Winter Coats at $65.00.

Coat pictured, of Broadcloth, handsomely trimmed with Marmink Fur. $65

Many other styles at $65

TRANSPARENT VELVET DRESSES REDUCED
—Featuring the New Silhouette—as Low as $25.00.

Misses—Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 33½ to 47½. Extra sizes 38 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue—Cor. Washington



Examination without charge 'til 9 P. M.

Spend Twenty Of Your Minutes

Don't hesitate to call at a Schulte Store and use the services of a Schulte Optometrist, even though you intend to get neither lenses nor glasses at the time. The Sight Specialists at Schulte's will examine your eyes, make a complete record, give you valuable advice—and thank you for calling. You will enter our files as a "Good Will" case. A record of thousands of these "Good Will" cases has shown them to be valuable assets. As the wearing of glasses is inevitable to anyone living more than forty-five years, this investment in "Good Will" is not a gamble. Accept this invitation; come for a sight test; there is no cost or obligation.

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

*17 W. MADISON
*139 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

MORE MICHIGAN DRY FRAMEUPS FACE EXPOSURE

Grand Jury May Sift 3 Notorious Cases.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The promised grand jury investigation into alleged illegalities in the convictions of Fred Palm and Etta Mae Miller, Michigan's "life for a pint" prisoners, if it eventuates, may take in other local liquor prosecutions and reveal some of the tactics of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league in obtaining evidence. It was learned tonight that certain influential Lansing citizens are planning to ask John Wendell Bird, the Ingham county prosecutor, to widen the scope of the inquiry.

Mr. Bird already has said he will ask the grand jury to look into charges made by Frank Eastman, formerly of the police team of Knapp and Eastman, against members of the Lansing department in connection with the Palm and Miller convictions.

But there is a growing desire to extend the inquiry to these cases:

Alleged frameups against I. A. Murphy, formerly a salesman for Reo Motor Car company, and Dr. W. K. Wilson, a member of the Lansing school board, and the activities of one Paul Butterfield as investigator for the Anti-Saloon league.

Foe of Former Dry Leader.

Dr. Wilson admits he incurred the enmity of the drys when he successfully managed a campaign against Richard E. Scott's candidate for mayor several years ago. Scott formerly was head of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league and is active in dry enforcement.

Dr. Wilson claims he was the victim of a liquor frameup. Chief Alfred Seymour of the police force is said to have heard of a "dry" plan to get Doc Wilson. This alleged threat is said to have been made without the knowledge of Mr. Scott.

The case of Murphy is well known in Lansing. Murphy was indicted for the sale of several pints of liquor more than eighteen months ago, but he has never been brought to trial. As a result, he left the Reo Sales agency, where he was employed.

F. M. Fitzgerald, a state policeman, went to Murphy. He said he was the representative of a Jackson, Mich., contracting firm and that he expected to go into business in Lansing. He remained for ten days and purchased two cars from Murphy. He attempted several times to induce Murphy to obtain liquor for him, but Murphy, who does not drink, kept telling him he did not know where to get any liquor.

Finally Fitzgerald called Murphy on the telephone, told him "his boss from New York" was coming to Lansing, thirsty, and under this pressure Murphy consented to get him some liquor.

Fitzgerald asked him to bring the liquor to his room in the Olds hotel. When the salesman handed over the bottles Fitzgerald pushed the money for them into Murphy's hand and Floyd Grubaugh, a deputy sheriff, stepped out of the bathroom and placed Murphy under arrest for selling whisky. Murphy's indictment followed but for some reason he was not prosecuted.

The Butterfield Case.

The case of Butterfield is pointed to as typical of Anti-Saloon league tactics in Michigan.

Some one in the Central Methodist church of Lansing conceived the idea, it is said, of having an undercover man purchase booze in and around Lansing as the basis for a cleanup campaign by the Rev. Frank Kingdon, then pastor of the church.

So Butterfield, the Anti-Saloon league snooper, was brought to Lansing and sent out to gather in the liquor.

He gathered in many bottles and then one evening George H. Bearup, chief deputy sheriff of Ingham county, found Butterfield and an assistant named Smith in an apartment with a fourteen year old high school girl and arrested him. He was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child and supplying liquor to the same child and sentenced to six months to a year in Jackson prison.

KENTUCKY YOUTH WHO RAPED SCHOOLMA'AM CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Monticello, Ky., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Bluford Abbott was convicted here today of attacking Miss Ruby Taylor, a country school teacher, and his punishment fixed at death in the electric chair.

The young woman told the jury that Abbott and his cousins, Ted and Roscoe Abbott, came to the school last July, frightened away the children, and that Bluford Abbott had attacked her. He pleaded that he was drunk and did not remember what happened. At his first trial, in September, a hung jury resulted. Abbott, who is 24, already has served two penitentiary terms for housebreaking.

Roscoe and Ted Abbott are expected to be tried in January.

Another Is Sentenced.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—Clayton C. Stafford, wealthy clubman and grain dealer of El Monte, was sentenced to San Quentin prison yesterday for one to fifty years for a criminal attack on his secretary, Miss Rae Schade, 21.

Blaze Maroons 'L' Riders on Sheridan Rd. Platforms

Passengers from elevated trains were stranded on the platform of the Sheridan road station for 15 minutes yesterday afternoon when dense smoke from a fire under the tracks blocked their descent to the street. The blaze did not interfere with the operation of trains, but passengers on both the north and south bound platforms were unable to leave until the fire department had extinguished the flames, which were believed to have been started by a cigaret tossed into accumulated oil and waste.

SUPREME COURT RULING ON SEIZED RUM CARS ASKED

Claims of Lien Holders Involved in Test Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The government urged the Supreme court today to decide a prohibition question of prime importance to automobile manufacturers and agents, and it is likely the highest tribunal will rule on how seized automobiles not completely paid for are to be dealt with.

The issue is whether the government should proceed against such machines under the prohibition law, which would give those holding a lien on any vehicle an opportunity to protect their interests, or under the internal revenue laws, under which lien holders of a machine ordered forfeited would be unable to recover anything.

Carolina Case Is Test.

The controversy reached the Supreme court in a case from North Carolina brought by the Richbour Motor company when a Ford coupe it was selling on deferred payments was seized by a federal prohibition officer for transporting liquor.

The government decided to ask the forfeiture of the machine under the internal revenue laws on the ground it was being used to defraud the government of revenue, and the lower Federal courts sustained that position.

Many Autos Seized Annually.

Pointing out that automobiles of a value of more than $2,000,000 are seized annually for illicit transportation of liquor, the company, in behalf of the automobile industry, insisted that those holding liens on the seized machines should have a chance under the prohibition law to protect their interests. It maintained that when the charge is illegal transportation the prosecution has no discretion and must proceed under the prohibition law.

The government stated in the memorandum filed today that a decision by the Supreme court is desired because the issue presented constantly arises in the enforcement of prohibition.

DEPARTMENT STORES IN NEW YORK ADDING TO THEIR PAY ROLLS

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—New York City department store owners were virtually unanimous in reporting today that they were enjoying a large volume of business and that they were swelling pay rolls in anticipation of an increase in holiday trade compared with that of last year.

Their statements concerning conditions of employment and sales were in answer to reports, emanating presumably from Wall street, that the department stores have been laying off employes by the hundreds because of a slump in business.

Baby Tips Pan of Hot Water; Scalded to Death

A small boy was killed and a girl burned probably fatally by boiling water in two accidents in their homes yesterday. Edward Zakrajack, 3 years old, 2320 South Turner avenue, was scalded fatally when he pulled a pot of boiling water from the stove in the kitchen of his home. He died an hour later at the County hospital. The girl, Mary Eugenio, 3 years old, 847 Cambridge avenue, was scalded when she fell into a pan of boiling water at her home. She is in a critical condition at the Jefferson Park hospital.



SUNNY BABIES

SUNNY, happy babies get their sunshine all winter long from cod-liver oil. Give it th pleasant way—Scott's Emulsion. Tiny mouths won't pucker when you give Scott's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Summer Sunshine for Babies
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-23

HILLMAN'S *for* TURKEYS!

Corn-fed, Dry-picked, Tender, Young

TURKEYS

Every One Guaranteed to Give Absolute 100% SATISFACTION



at 37¢ lb.

These are carefully selected northern turkeys, every one of which is plump, well-meated, straight breasted, dry picked and absolutely fresh. We guarantee each turkey to give you complete and absolute table satisfaction.

Our "Supra" Turkeys

"Supra" Turkeys come direct to us by express—straight from the farm, direct to your table—these are no hold-over or ordinary freight stock, but fatted on the finest feed to makes these birds so utterly delicious. lb., 45c

GEESE Lb. 28c

DUCKLINGS Lb. 33c

CHICKENS Lb. 29c

Hillbran HAMS Dry sugar cured; hickory smoked; whole or half ham. lb. 23c

Hillman's "Santos" COFFEE A special blend of Brazilian Santos coffee—remarkably reduced for Monday's value-giving. 4 lbs. $1

Hillman's Famous Smoked Short Shank CALLIES Pound 17½c Made from young porkers. Tender, sweet, delicious, lb., 17½c.

Candied (Glazed) Fruits

Fancy Imp. Candied Assorted Fruits.....lb., 59c
Fancy Imp. Candied Cherries.....lb., 59c
Fancy Imp. Citron Halves.....lb., 39c
Fancy Im. Sliced Candied Pineapple Rings, lb., 49c
Fancy Pineapple Hearts.....lb., 29c
Imp. Orange or Lemon Peel.....lb., 29c

Hillman's Fruit CAKE 50c-75c lb. Our holiday fruit cake is ready now. Filled with fresh, crisp pecans, glace cherries and pineapple, imported peels and rare spices. The best value in town! Fancy decorated, lb., 75c; plain, 50c.

Save on Dried Fruits

Fancy Del Monte Oregon Prunes.....3 lbs., 32c
Fancy Del Monte Dried Peaches.....2 lbs., 39c
Choice Dried Apricots.....2 lbs., 39c
Fancy Seedless Raisins.....3 lbs., 29c
Fancy 3 Crown Muscatel Raisins, 3 lbs.....32c
Choice Cal. Black Figs, 3 lbs.....57c
Fancy Hallowee Dates, 2 lbs., 25c

Cal. Walnuts No. 1 Soft Shell Walnuts. Special, 2 lbs., 43c

Shelled NUTS! Walnut Meats, Lb. .....59c; "I.X.L." Shelled Almonds, Lb. .....69c; Fancy Pecan Halves, Lb., 79c; Shelled Brazil Nuts, Lb...59c

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS MARKET BASKET
Greater HILLMAN'S PURE FOODS STORES

Chocolate Spangles Solid, pure milk chocolate stars lb., 29c

TODAY'S GREATEST SAVINGS IN RADIO



RCA RADIOLA 46 . . . *the acknowledged leader in Screen-Grid Radio. A cabinet model with built-in RCA electro-dynamic reproducer. Operates from house current . . . .* $130 *(less Radiotrons)*

DON'T wait another day . . . see and hear the greatest Radiolas in history . . . a triumph in radio achievement! Made possible for the first time through the vast manufacturing facilities of RCA . . . Here's the radio thrill of a lifetime . . . Radio values that have never been equalled . . . truly the biggest radio buy in the world today!

When you buy a Screen-Grid Radiola you buy an instrument that was designed and built by the acknowledged leader in the radio industry . . . by the pioneers in Screen-Grid . . . by the creators of the Screen-Grid Radiotrons and the Screen-Grid radio circuit.

Here are sensitivity and selectivity that will meet every broadcasting demand . . . with freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum . . . tone realism that brings you to the edge of your chair in wonderment . . . and tremendous power without distortion.

See and hear these superb instruments. Compare them with all others . . . and you will agree that you never could imagine such marvelous radio value as this. Yes, a small down payment will put one in your home today. Just ask about our famous Deferred Payment Plan. Get your set today!

Look for and insist upon the famous RCA *trade-mark.*

These Radiolas at NEW LOW PRICES

RADIOLA 44

formerly $110—now only

$75

RADIOLA 46

formerly $179—now only

$130



RCA SCREEN-GRID RADIO *is also available in Radiola 44 . . . a compact and beautiful table model . .* $75 *(less Radiotrons)*

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 103 *for use with Radiola 44 . .* $18

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 106 *(Electro-Dynamic) . . . . .* $35

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

RADIOLA DIVISION RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

OWEN D. YOUNG TO BE GUEST OF INDIANA SOCIETY

Chicago Hoosiers Prepare for Dinner Dec. 14.

Hoosiers in the Chicago area already are anticipating the 25th annual Indiana society dinner, to be held at the Palmer house the evening of Dec. 14, as a more brilliant function than any of its famous predecessors. Owen D. Young, foremost American civilian in the recent European conferences for peaceful and fair settlement of international problems, is to be the principal guest for the silver jubilee.

Preparations for the occasion indicate that the gridiron character of the entertainment, always among the most lavish of its type in Chicago, will be patterned along the lines of peace and international good will in compliment to the guest of the evening.

Indiana Claims the Credit.

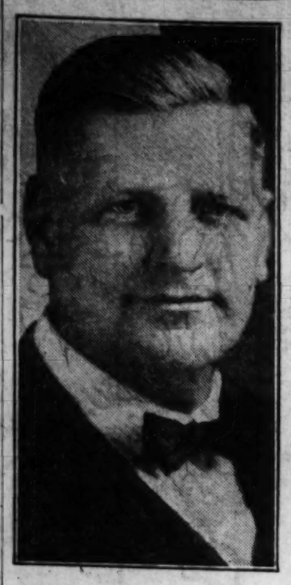
Communications sent to members call attention to "the first important effort in America toward promoting peaceful settlement of differences among nations, made in the scholarship colony of close harmony, on the banks of the Wabash."

Eastern capitalists and industrial leaders who will be guests for the occasion will include James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central lines, and a number of others.

Buckingham Heads Society.

George T. Buckingham is president of the Indiana society. The committee on entertainment for the silver jubilee dinner includes Henry L. Hanley, chairman; Alexander F. Banks, Howard W. Fenton, William A. Heath, John C. Shaffer, Frank S. Cunningham, Henry A. Blair, Lucius Teter, Eugene J. Buffington, and Henry E. Cutler. Committee chairmen include John T. McCutcheon, invitation and credentials; Fletcher M. Durbin, program; Clement Studebaker, dinner; Louis W. Landman, decorations; Lawrence Whiting, literature; Roy D. Keehn, information; William G. Edens, music, and Lawrence A. Downs, reception.

Indiana Prosecutor



Earl J. Davis of Detroit, who has been appointed by the government to assist in prosecutions of scores of persons indicted recently in Lake county, Indiana, on booze and vice charges.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

FIRST OF INDIANA RUM CASES SET FOR TRIAL DEC. 3

Gary Police Accused of Liquor Conspiracy.

Trial of the first of the large Indiana liquor cases, one charging twenty Gary policemen and a special city judge with 1,200 offenses against the prohibition law was set for Dec. 3 yesterday by Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick at Hammond. Two more alleged conspiracies, one involving another group of Gary police and the other several of the officials of East Chicago will be tried immediately after the first. The trials will probably extend throughout the winter and early spring.

Yesterday's proceedings were for the purpose of arraigning more than 150 defendants in the three cases, but attorneys representing Mayor Raleigh P. Hale and Chief of Police James W. Regan of East Chicago and many of the other East Chicago defendants filed written demurrers to the indictments and these will be ruled on Tuesday. So Wednesday was set for arraignments and pleas.

Prosecutor Asks Trial Dates.

Although the defendants have made only dilatory pleas to the indictments, United States Attorney Oliver Loomis moved that trial dates be set.

Mayor Hale and most of the principals were in court yesterday, seated behind a battery of lawyers, including Joseph R. Roach of Chicago, Robert Moore of Michigan City, and C. E. Tinkham of Hammond.

The list of defendants in the first conspiracy case is headed by the name of Police Sergeant Robert Rock of Gary, and includes: Special City Judge Thomas Galasini, Capt. James R. Vodicka, Lieut. Frank Galloway, Sergt. Roy Keele, Sergt. Irl Kidwell, Sergt. Carl Ingersoll, Sergt. John Papps, Sergt. Frank Prohl, and Sergt. Oscar Salzman. This group and others imported, transported, manufactured, sold, and possessed liquor, according to the true bills. Canada, England, to the true bills. Canada, England, Italy, and Spain are named as the countries from which the liquor was imported.

Other Gary Officials Accused.

Accused in the second conspiracy case are A. B. Whitlock, colored, Gary councilman; Ald. S. R. Blackwell, Negro physician; Police Captain John R. Smith, Lieut. Matt Leech, Sergt. James Sherman, and others. This case is thought to be an outgrowth of the "Carling incident," in which a truckload of Carling's black label beer is said to have fallen into the hands of the Gary police force and mysteriously vanished.

The East Chicago conspiracy charges, in which most public interest is centered, are not expected to reach a jury before Christmas. About 135 defendants are included besides Hale and Regan. Chief of Detectives Martin Zarkovich, Capt. Edward Knight, and Director of Public Safety Edward Higgins are among them.

The indictments were all returned early in October after five weeks of investigation by a special federal grand jury sitting in South Bend. They are a direct result of charges of widespread corruption at the general election last November in Lake county, 3,000 or more illegal votes having been cast. Although no indictments for election frauds have been returned, a considerable mass of evidence has been heard and the inquiry may be continued next month.

Bishop Sumner to Deliver Sermon at St. James Today

The Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon and former dean of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington and Peoria streets, will deliver a sermon at St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.



HALF SOLES, HEELS
Durable oak soles and rubber heels. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait, or delivered—This price for Monday and Tuesday,
93c
THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Also on Sale at the MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE
1336 Milwaukee Ave.

Also on Sale at the OAK PARK STORE
Lake and Marion Sts.

SAVE $49 at AMPICO HALL!
And Get Thanksgiving Delivery
The Marvelous New
SCREEN-GRID RADIOLA 46

Regular Price Was $179 Less Radiotrons
—NOW—
$130



Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

You Can Arrange To Have a Radiola Demonstrated In Your Home — Inquire!

Other Special Reductions at AMPICO HALL

	Was	NOW
Radiola 44	$110.00	$75
Radiola 60 Super-Heterodyne	$130.00	$98
RCA Speaker 103	$22.50	$18
RCA Speaker 106	$49.50	$35

only 10% down

This Is What AMPICO HALL Means To You—
The Lowest Advertised Price—A Year To Pay—Unusually Large Trade-In Allowance—Delivery and Expert Service—Complete Guarantee—2 Weeks Exchange Privilege—Home Demonstration!

Thanksgiving Delivery Guaranteed!

As usual, AMPICO HALL is first to offer you this remarkable opportunity to secure a genuine RADIOLA at an extraordinary price reduction! You can easily arrange to have a RADIOLA demonstrated in your own home anytime...Inquire about it NOW!

— Great American Piano Company's Chicago Store —
AMPICO HALL
234 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
At Jackson Boulevard Wabash 1340

Store Open Every Day From 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Mail This If you cannot call NOW!
AMPICO HALL, 234 S. Wabash Ave.
Please send further information about ☐ trial demonstration of a Radiola in my home ☐ trade-in appraisal on my old set.
Name _____
Address _____ T-11-24

"The Home Should Come First"
REVELL'S
A Large Store of the Home
At WABASH and LAKE

Revell's Finance Plan . . . and Christmas Shopping!

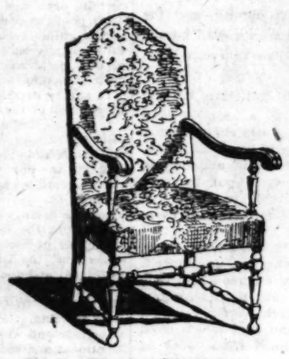
Too often, at Christmas, the lack of cash tempts us to give something small and inexpensive . . . something we know is impractical and that will very shortly be placed in some out of the way place! To avoid this, let's make this a practical Christmas, give something enduring! Choose something so that those you love can enjoy it day after day, year after year. Take advantage of Revell's Finance Plan! It's the modern solution to the old problem of gift shopping on a limited income!

ORIENTAL RUGS
At Substantial REDUCTIONS!

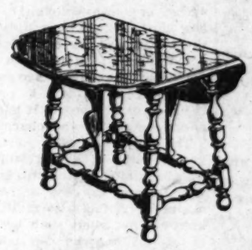
$11.50 — Anatolian rugs, average size 2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 8 in.
$24.75 — Persian Mosuls and Hamadans, average 3 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 9 in.
$19.75 — Persian Lilahans, average size 2 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 10 in.
$32.50 — Persian Lilahans, average size 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 10 in.
$21.50 — Baluchistan rugs, average size 2 ft. 7 in. x 4 ft. 10 in.
$46.75 — Persian Kurds and Lilahans, average size 3 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft.
$47.50 $55 $65 — Long Persian rugs, Hamadans, Mosuls, Kurds, ranging from 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 10 in. wide and from 9 to 12 ft. long.
$245 to $325 — Room size Persian carpets, Mahals, Muntaz and Lilahans, ranging from 7 ft. 6 in. to 9 ft. 3 in. wide and from 10 ft. to 12 ft. 6 in. long.

AMERICAN RUGS
At Attractive Prices
$7.95 — Orienta Wiltons, size 27 x 36, 12.75 value.
$16.75 — Orienta Wiltons, size 36 x 63, 25.00 value.
$10.95 — French and Orienta Wiltons, 27 x 54, 15.50 and 16.00 values.
$24.75 — Fine quality Wiltons, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., 31 to 41.00 values.
$34.75 — Fine quality seamless Axminsters, size 9 x 12, 47.50 value.
$41.50 — Extra fine quality seamless velvets, size 9 x 12, 52.50 value.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
For the Early Christmas Shopper!
CHOOSE NOW AT THESE SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES!



High Back Chairs
$29.75
The frame is of solid mahogany and upholstered in beautiful linen frieze or tapestry in choice of rich designs. A $45 chair for $29.75.



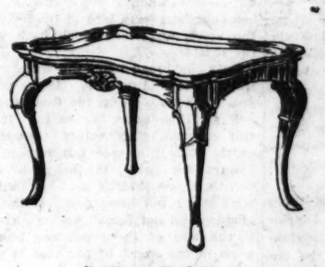
Butterfly Tables
$19.75
These clever tables are extremely popular now and especially when they are so neat in design and the top of burl walnut is so rich and beautiful. A $35 value.



Occasional Chairs
$39.75
A distinctive solid mahogany chair of French influence comes in a variety of smart, colorful damasks. Ideal for a gift and reduced from $58.



A Smoker Value!
$8.75
Finished in beautiful shade of mahogany and comes complete with smoking accessories as shown in illustration. A $15 value, now, $8.75.



Coffee Tables
$28
Clever coffee tables with pie crust edge and made of genuine walnut. A regular $55 table, now priced at $28.



End Tables
$32.50
An unusual end or corner table with richly figured walnut top and carved legs. A $55 value, now, $32.50.



Wing Chairs
$37.50
Comfortable, neatly designed wing chair upholstered in variety of beautiful tapestries and an extraordinary value at $37.50.



Lamp Tables
$25
Only 10 of these beautiful satinwood top tables to sell at this sensational price . . . must be seen to be appreciated. Base of solid walnut and unique in design as shown on the illustration. A $60 value, special at $25!

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS
in a Special Basement Selling
Regular $75 values, now featured at
$29.75



An outstanding overstuffed chair value! Coverings are of mohair or fine tapestry in choice of smart designs. Full spring seat construction with loose cushion, and back is tufted and formed to fit the body. The construction and tailoring is exceptionally good. On sale in the basement only!

Purchases Will Be Held for Christmas Delivery

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)
Home and Business
Success in life is very frequently achieved through proper environment in and about the home. It may be said that successful men usually carry thoughts about their business home with them. A beautiful, comfortable home benefits their thinking, adds zest to the joy of living, and supplies an atmosphere that is conducive to a contented state of mind. The success of a man is reflected by his home. It is the duty of every housewife to assist her husband in the home happiness idea for her sake as well as for his.
(Copyright 1929)

REORGANIZATION SALE IN THE DRAPERY SECTION
Draperies!
Curtains!
Linens!
Bedding!
All Radically Reduced!

An opportune Sale offering desirable gift needs at sensational savings! The entire stock of our drapery section must be disposed of in preparation for new plans to be announced later!

RAYON FILET PANEL CURTAINS, silver and gold. 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Reg. value 5.50. Sale Price, each, $2.95

IMPORTED SWISS LACE PANELS, scalloped and others with flounced bottoms. Regular value 12.50, each, $4.95

HEAVY CRETONNE COUCH COVERS, suitable for day bed or couch, $9 values, pair $5.75

Odd Curtains Reduced
Several hundred odd curtains, many can be matched up in pairs. Values to $8.50, now reduced to
$3.50 Each

BLANKETS, 100% all wool plaid, white and colors, $15 vals., $9.75 pair. 17.50 values, pair, $13.75

Clearance Odd Panel Curtains
Miscellaneous assortments of curtains, several hundred in one group. Values to $3.50 each.
$1.00 Each

LINENS AND TOWELS REDUCED. Linen crash towels with colored borders. Regular value, 55c, at 35c

DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS, white cloth with colored borders, 6 napkins. Regular value, 5.50, set, $2.95

WHITE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, 70x90 and 70x106 unhemmed sizes. Regular value 6.00, $4.25 each; 13.00 values, $9.75 each; 20.00 values, each, $14.75

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
THE NEW LOCATION AT WABASH AND LAKE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—616 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—72-73 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

MERCHANT SHIPPING AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

It has been repeatedly pointed out in TRIBUNE editorials that in proportion as navies—that is, professional military fleets—are reduced in power, the military value of merchant shipping increases. Abolish battleships and heavy cruisers and the fast merchant ship provided with guns becomes a naval weapon of first rate importance.

But this hypothesis does not imply that armed merchantmen are not of great military value even with great navies in the field. We in America overlook their importance as a factor of naval power as well as their bearing upon American policy. Not so the British, who of their three official histories of the late war devote two to this phase, one volume on "The Merchant Navy," one on "Sea Borne Trade." From the former we learn that the 10th cruiser squadron, composed of 35 armed merchantmen, had the mission of blockading the German coast from Scotland to Norway, and in spite of submarines did so effectively. An American student of the war says this squadron was one of the most important of the British fleet. On the German side armed merchantmen were used with great effect as commerce destroyers, as, for example, the Moewe and Wolf, which did more damage than the famous cruisers Emden and Karlsruhe, and the most curious example was that of the Seeadler, Count Luckner's command, which was an old American sailing ship.

With battle fleets abolished or reduced to a relatively small force, or fixed as they would be in a special strategic position, a force of fast armed merchantmen could not only play havoc upon the trade routes but might blockade important ports or coast lines. Any consideration of naval limitations, naval parities, naval reductions which ignores the armed merchantmen is seriously inadequate.

We are not pessimistic as to the eventual working out for the United States of this phase of naval defense, because we are confident that with the growth of our foreign trade our merchant shipping, so long neglected, will grow. But in the meanwhile we are at a heavy disadvantage and if we are to have any respectable means of protecting our trade and the development of our merchant marine we must retain and realize the right to possess a strong force of cruisers, capable of cruising long distances to cover the main routes of our world trade and of protecting our coasts and strategic points from raids and blockades, not merely or even chiefly by naval forces proper, but by fast armed merchantmen.

Moreover, we must not deal with this problem merely from the standpoint of a war in which we are directly engaged as belligerents, but also and chiefly from the standpoint of a war in which we are innocent bystanders. Until there is an agreement, upon which we can rely, recognizing neutral rights, our foreign commerce, and therefore our domestic prosperity, which is so largely and so increasingly dependent upon it, demands a strong navy. We say an agreement upon which we can securely rely, not any agreement officially signed, and hailed by pacifists and theorists as a guaranty. We have only to recall the fate of treaties and international laws in the late war to remind us there is no securety in the world of present realities but that of strength to defend a right. And the demand for a strong navy for the United States is not a threat of war but an assertion of the right of self-defense. It should be backed by the business men, the wage earners and the farmers of the nation and backed so forcefully that no clamorous minority can defeat it. American prosperity injures no one. On the contrary, it profits the world. It is our right to foster and defend it, our duty to maintain the means of doing so.

CIVIL RIGHTS UNDER PROHIBITION.

We learn from an article in "Buildings and Building Management" that in Philadelphia lessors are including in leases a provision authorizing them to put the tenant out upon information alleged by the local prohibition enforcers. Under such leases the landlord need not wait until the tenant is convicted or even until he is indicted.

Obviously, this puts the tenant at the mercy of a trumped up charge. The morals of dry enforcers have not been shown to be so unexceptionable or their impartiality and self-restraint so prevalent that collusion with an unscrupulous landlord, on the one hand, or unjust charges, on the other, are not to be feared. But in either case the tenant is out on the street, his reputation compromised, his business interrupted or perhaps ruined, his rights canceled by summary action without legal proof or conviction of guilt. He may never be brought to trial for his alleged offense. He may be tried and found guiltless. But he is out and his only recourse is in a suit for damages against his landlord and under the law the landlord may be able to plead justification upon the mere proof that the enforcement authorities alleged the tenant's guilt.

On the other hand, a conscientious landlord cannot be blamed for protecting himself in his lease from the operation of the dry law under which his premises may be padlocked for a year even though the landlord had no knowledge of the offense of his tenant.

The whole situation is an example of what bigotry in legislation is doing to the rights of the individual. Fanatic preoccupation with the reform of the erring has no regard for the rights of the innocent.

OUR ROTTEN BOROUGHS.

We venture to call attention again to the map contest now running in THE TRIBUNE. Readers have been invited to draw a new map of the United States with state boundaries preferable to the present ones. Five maps submitted in the contest are presented in today's paper and others will be published from week to week.

Whatever their relative merits may be, any of the five presented this week—and, indeed, nearly all of the maps submitted—might be adopted by the nation with clear gain. The map of the United States as it exists today is an absurdity that can be explained historically and legalistically, but which cannot be justified in the light of contemporary distribution of population and economic forces. The inequality of our states in population recalls but does not exceed the situation in England before the so-called "rotten boroughs" were abolished by the reform acts beginning in 1832.

It is plain that sooner or later the state lines must be altered. How the change is to be accomplished legally is a question which need not concern us at the moment. The nation today contains boroughs probably unsurpassed for "rottenness," in the British historical meaning of the term, in all democratic history. The outstanding example is Nevada, with its 80,000 inhabitants and little prospect of every having many more, with a voice in the senate equal to that of the 12,000,000 in New York. Rotten boroughs make for corrupt and incompetent government. The interest which has been shown in THE TRIBUNE map contest by many hundreds of readers is a plain indication that the need for change is clear in many minds.

THE FRONTIER IN GOVERNMENT.

There is a frontier in American political and social life, although it is mistakenly thought to have disappeared when the rush for new resources of land, metals, etc., subsided. Frontier demands have always had an important effect on American government, sometimes unwisely and sometimes wisely. The frontier has produced many energetic and some great men. Lincoln can be attributed to it. Jackson was unmistakably its product. Bryan was its child. It has created new states which could not be recognized and which disappeared, such as Transylvania and Franklin. It produced an outlaw state, in Utah, which needed the army for its subjugation. Its struggles with the slavery question made that insoluble except by war. It has upset the financial structure of the country, as in the time of Jackson.

The frontier has changed, but it has not disappeared. Its lines do not represent an advance into unsettled territory any more. They weave in and out of old established regions, but the conditions which produce a political frontier remain. They are scarcity of population, meagerness of resources, simplicity of life, narrowness of prospects, etc., attended or not, as may be, with illiteracy and primitive ideas.

It has always been a frontier idea that there was a lack which could be remedied by legislation, by a freer issue of money, by a freer distribution of land, by something which could be enjoyed if it were not malevolently withheld by the more congested areas of the country, by the metropolitan and industrial regions. And there has been something in the historic attitude of such regions to give some ground for such reasoning.

Neither Mr. Norris nor Mr. Borah could be produced by the political processes of Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont or other eastern states. Nor do many senators enjoy the political security of, say, Mr. Borah at home. The inchoate condition of party organization in the senate has given an additional importance to the senators from states of small population and small contribution to national production. They have been able to put Mr. Hoover virtually in the position occupied by Mr. MacDonald in the British parliament. He is the head of a government against which a coalition can be formed to defeat him. The difference is that the British parliamentary majority does not want to do this and the senatorial majority does.

Cotton and canyons have combined to produce something which is beginning to appear as legislative futility. The party which is supposed to be in control cannot take the party responsibility for legislation because it can't get the votes. It was supposed that the two-party system fairly well guarded the United States from falling into the confusion which was Mussolini's justification for suppressing the parliamentary form of government in Italy, but who would predict that some like futility is impossible in Washington?

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO'S EXPOSITION.

[Columbus (O.) Dispatch.]

With Charles G. Dawes as chairman of the finance committee, Chicago's "Century of Progress Exposition" will at least be free from certain perils which wrecked the now almost forgotten attempt to stage a "world fair" at Philadelphia a few years ago.

A statement given out by Mr. Dawes indicates something new in method. Construction of buildings will start early in the coming spring, and some of the units will be completed, filled with exhibits and open to visitors in 1931. Still others will open in 1932, and these early buildings, with their exhibits, will be at work doing publicity service in advance for the main show, in 1933. It is an excellent idea, and we have no doubt that it will work out as Mr. Dawes and his coadjutors have planned.

We take it that the machine politicians, self-seekers and real estate speculators have not succeeded in getting their finger into this pie as they did in Philadelphia. If it is true, as now seems to be the case, that Chicago is succeeding in keeping this enterprise clean, she should be encouraged to see whether some other things in that corner of the country cannot be cleaned up before her 1933 display of a century's progress.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following reading is taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes, beginning at the eleventh verse of the ninth chapter. The American Standard version of the Bible is used without change except for punctuation and paragraph method.

REMEMBER THY CREATOR

I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the streng, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all. For man also knoweth not his time: as the fishes that are taken in an evil net, and as the birds that are caught in the snare, even so are the sons of men snared in an evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon them.

I have also seen wisdom under the sun on this wise, and it seemed great unto me. There was a little city, and few men within it; and there came a great king against it, and besieged it, and built great bulwarks against it. Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man. Then said I, "Wisdom is better than strength: nevertheless the poor man's wisdom is despised, and his words are not heard. The words of the wise heard in quiet are better than the cry of him that ruleth among fools. Wisdom is better than weapons of war; but one sinner destroyeth much good."

Dead flies cause the oil of the perfumer to send forth an evil odor; so doth a little folly outweigh wisdom and honor. A wise man's heart is at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left. Yea also, when the fool walketh by the way, his understanding faileth him, and he saith to every one that he is a fool. If the spirit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place; for gentleness allayeth great offenses.

There is an evil which I have seen under the sun, as it were an error which proceedeth from the ruler: folly is set in great dignity, and the rich sit in a low place. I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking like servants upon the earth.

He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it; and whoso breaketh through a wall, a serpent shall bite him. Whoso heweth out stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood is endangered thereby. If the iron be blunt, and one do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength: but wisdom is profitable to direct. If the serpent bite before it is charmed, then is there no advantage in the charmer.

The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself. The beginning of the words of his mouth is foolishness; and the end of his talk is mischievous madness. A fool also multiplieth words: yet man knoweth not what shall be; and that which shall be after him, who can tell him? The labor of fools wearieth every one of them; for he knoweth not how to go to the city.

Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is a child, and thy princes eat in the morning! Happy art thou, O land, when thy king is the son of nobles, and thy princes eat in due season, for strength, and not for drunkenness! By slothfulness the roof sinketh in; and through idleness of the hands the house leaketh. A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh glad the life; and money answereth all things. Revile not the king, no, not in thy thought; and revile not the rich in thy bed chamber: for a bird of the heavens shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter.

Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days. Give a portion to seven, yea, even unto eight; for thou knowest not what evil shall be upon the earth. If the clouds be full of rain, they empty themselves upon the earth; and if a tree fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there shall it be. He that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap. As thou knowest not what is the way of the wind, nor how the bones do grow in the womb of her that is with child; even so thou knowest not the work of God who doeth all. In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand; for thou knowest not which shall prosper, whether this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good. Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun. Yea, if a man live many years, let him rejoice in them all; but let him remember the days of darkness, for they shall be many. All that cometh is vanity.

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy heart, and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment. Therefore remove sorrow from thy heart, and put away evil from thy flesh; for youth and the dawn of life are vanity. Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them; before the sun, and the light, and the moon, and the stars, are darkened, and the clouds return after the rain; in the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow themselves, and the grinders cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows shall be darkened, and the doors shall be shut in the street; when the sound of the grinding is low, and one shall rise up at the voice of a bird, and all the daughters of music shall be brought low; yea, they shall be afraid of that which is high, and terrors shall be in the way; and the almond tree shall blossom, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail; because man goeth to his everlasting home, and the mourners go about the streets: before the silver cord is loosed, or the golden bowl is broken, or the pitcher is broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern, and the dust returned to the earth as it was, and the spirit returneth unto God who gave it. Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, all is vanity.

FAVORITE POEMS

TREES.

Joyce Kilmer.

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

(Clip this poem and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N today at 10:45 a. m.

How to Keep Well
By Dr W.A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOW TO JUDGE AGE.

THERE are various methods of measuring age in the progress of individuals from the cradle to the ballot box. The customary method is by counting birthdays. That happens to be the legal method as well. However, it is far from being satisfactory. Even physical growth does not proceed at the same speed with all people. The same statement applies in even greater measure with mental growth. In judging a child it is well to know not only his chronological age but his physical age, his emotional age and his social age. These do not always run parallel and the decision how a parent is to meet a certain problem may depend on any one of the several enumerated ages. Recognizing the shortcomings of chronological age as a standard, a Boston physician proposed that physical age in children be judged by X-rays of the bones, particularly those of the lower arm. Some persons can judge the age of older children in a fashion by the size of the feet or of the nose, or of certain organs.

The mental age is determined by intelligence tests. In recent years students of children and their problem have had much to say about the importance of judging children by their mental age more than by their size or the number of birthdays they have had.

And now we are reading of emotional age as determined by certain behavior standards and of social age as shown in play. An experienced teacher can judge the age of children by the games they play and the things they collect. Certain games are normal when played at certain ages and abnormal at others. They point to normality or abnormality of the child socially, emotionally, mentally or physically. Collecting follows certain patterns. This urge is rooted deep in human psychology.

In a very excellent recent book on the psychology of the adolescent, written by Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth, there are excellent chapters on "Finding the Self and the Meaning of Maturity." In these chapters the growth pattern of the emotions and of social attributes is traced through the years of adolescence. The emotions begin very early in life, some of them at the very beginning, but the beginning of social qualities is delayed. According to Dr. Hollingsworth the emotional and social age can be guessed at by a study of their religious reactions, their selection of movies, their hero worship, their doubts, fears, philosophies and their day dreams. The emotional and social age of the boy and girl can be guessed by the diaries they keep, the books they read, the companions they cultivate, their play, the way they occupy their leisure, as well as the reports on deportment which come home on the school card.

Some day we will have standards of emotional and social age measurement which will be approximately as good as the intelligence tests, growth and health tests and chronologic age tests which we now make use of, some more, some less.

RELIEF FOR LUMBER WORKER.

Mrs. F. K. writes: My husband works for a lumber company driving a truck. He handles quite a bit of lumber daily. Through almost the entire year his hands crack badly and some of the cracks are as deep as one-eighth of an inch. They are very painful and right now he has difficulty in closing his hands. Could you suggest cause and remedy for this? He has already used numerous remedies without help.

REPLY.

Some kinds of lumber and sawdust are poisonous to the skin. Some people are susceptible to these dusts as others are to pollens and still others to dandruff, hair, and feathers. If he is one of these, it may be better for him to get other work. Workers in wood and paper sometimes suffer from cracking of the skin due to lack of moisture. Sometimes they get relief by frequent greasing of the hands and wearing rather heavy loose gloves.

MAY EVEN BE ON SLEEVE.

W. F. L. writes: Is it possible for a person to have his heart on the right side and be normal in health?

REPLY.

Yes.

BEST KNOWN REMEDY.

J. M. writes: Is marriage a help or hindrance to a young man who is affected with chronic acne?

REPLY.

It is the best remedy known.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TOOK BETTER JOB.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I accepted a position with a large firm, working there only three days when called out of town due to an automobile accident of my father's. I advised my employer of this in writing. I was able to return in a few days and on my return was offered another position at a better salary and accepted it. I advised the first company of this and asked them to mail me my check for the three days' work, which they refused. Can I collect this money?

It seems probable that they can prove that their damages due to your breach of your contract to continue in their employment exceed the amount of your claim.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CORTEZ STREET COMPLAINT.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Friend of the People.]—In the 2000 block Cortez street the tenants have no receptables for garbage and ashes, hence the alley is in disgraceful condition. I. G.

Report is made that alley has been thoroughly cleaned and notices served on offenders to stop further dumping and to provide proper receptacles for accommodation of refuse output. Weekly service is given in this district and location will be kept under observation to see that there is no further cause for complaint.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

SERVICE COMPANIES' CHARGES.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Has either the gas company or the electric company a legal right to compel applicants for service to deposit $8, or any sum, under their franchise? W. C. T.

You do not state what reasons they assigned in your case. On some facts the exaction would be proper and on others it would not.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OF COURSE, IT ISN'T QUITE AS BIG AS HE EXPECTED, BUT STILL—



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 24, 1864.

NEW YORK.—The Times' Washington special says that Richmond papers state that on Nov. 19 Gen. Sherman's army was marching rapidly on Macon and that his advance had already reached the outskirts of the city. They claimed to have no doubt that Cobb's militia would be able to hold Macon. At Griffin Gen. Sherman captured a part of the rebel legislature. Another report is that on Nov. 20 Sherman was eighteen miles from Macon.

NEW YORK.—Much excitement is reported along the border in consequence of a rumor that a large body of rebel raiders has collected in Canada and armed themselves for the purpose of making attacks on towns in northern New York. The vice consul at Montreal sent word that the raiders intended to attack Malone, N. Y., and burn it. There was a light attack on Rouse's Point.

LOUISVILLE.—After Gen. Gillem's defeat Gen. Breckinridge's rebel army advanced to Strawberry Plains, threatening Knoxville and Cumberland Gap. On Nov. 21 he reached Powell's bridge, six miles from the gap. There was heavy skirmishing all day. Gen. Burbridge was moved out from Lexington with a strong force to protect the Kentucky border from invasion by Breckinridge.

FORTRESS MONROE.—The mail steamer Charles Collier which arrived from City Point brings down a report of heavy firing on the right of Gen. Butler's line near Dutch Gap. It is currently reported here that Gen. Butler has blown out the end of the Dutch Gap canal and let the water in.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 24, 1899.

CHICAGO.—The marriage of Ralph Otis, son of Joseph E. Otis of Chicago, and Miss Sarane Seeley, daughter of George H. Seeley of New York, took place yesterday at Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst officiating. Chicago members of the bridal party were Miss Eleanor Meacham, Miss Irene Wilson, Arthur Evans, Clarence Chapman, Dr. Stewart Webster, and Dr. Brown Pusey. Dr. Pusey was best man.

LONDON.—Gen. Methuen, whose duty is the relief of Kimberley, fought his first battle near Belmont. His report claims a decisive success over the Boers. He gives his losses in killed as three officers and 56 men, with 21 officers and 130 men wounded. He declares he carried three ridges of strong positions in quick succession and says the Boer losses were heavy. He is 76 miles from Kimberley.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The United States transport Tartar has given birth to so many scandals that the war department has suspended the third investigation and ordered a special commission to examine into the case. The ship bringing troops from the Philippines is said to have been overcrowded and the food is reported to have been unfit to eat, resulting in the death of one woman from starvation. The men rebelled against these conditions.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 24, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Theodore Piech, alleged bandit, 1220 West 49th place, was killed in a gun duel between himself and Detective Sergeant Rowland B. Norton. Norton was wounded in the thigh. The killing came as a climax of a wild night of holdups, shootings, and robberies, possibly surpassing all records of the police department.

CHICAGO. — James H. Wilkerson, formerly United States district attorney, was appointed chairman of the Illinois public utilities commission by Gov. Lowden to succeed Thomas E. Dempcy of East St. Louis, who resigned. Mr. Wilkerson has been a member of the commission for some time.

ATLANTA.—A joker phoned to Vice President Marshall as he was making a speech before several thousand at the armory that President Wilson was dead. Mr. Marshall bowed his head and said: "I cannot bear the great burdens of our beloved chieftain unless I receive the assistance of everybody in this country." Women began weeping and some one began playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" on the organ. Then it was discovered the message was a hoax. Police are looking for the joker.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SUSPENSION OF THE COURTS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—There has been considerable talk lately concerning the financial condition of Cook county and various means have been suggested to lower expenses during the coming period. The latest suggestion concerns the taking of compulsory vacations by all county employes, including the sitting judges.

It has occurred to me that the very last thing the people of this county should allow is, that the judiciary be even for a moment asked to remain away from their benches. Reports of the condition of the court calendars are published frequently enough to show the most ignorant reformer that what we need is more judges and more time on the bench. Not only would litigants be considerably delayed, but considerable damage would result to them.

We must not forget that the continuance of the courts unhampered by any outside agency is a protection we are all entitled to and have a right to insist on. It is ridiculous that the people of this county should suffer doubly for the riotous spending of county officials by not only having to eventually pay up the loss but also to suffer because of lack of efficiency in the courts of law. D. R. MURRAY.

A SHIBBOLETH.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—There was a police court magistrate in London who made accused drunks pronounce the words truly rural. If the pronunciation was correct, the accused man was adjudged sober. If he said toora-rooral he was decidedly drunk. So the word toora-rooral passed into the vernacular.

W. C. COPELAND.

THE POSTMAN'S CAUSE.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 9.—I have read your editorial regarding more pay for mail men. Allow me to congratulate you for the stand you have taken on a matter of such vital importance to all postal employés.

We fully appreciate the help we received from the press during a campaign for a living wage five years ago, and now, with the living expenses ever rising and the long time required to secure legislation to bring us relief, we postal workers are very thankful for the stand you have taken in this matter.

Similar moves have been made by other postal groups, and I trust that with a united effort and the help of a friendly press we soon will be able to obtain a salary that will permit us to raise and educate our families in keeping with present day standards.

AUSTIN C. MYERS.

ROCK RIBBED INSURGENCY.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 12.—The deprecating tone of your editorial on the so-called Republican insurgents in congress did not impress me as consistent with your own attitude toward Senator Norris and his following when your success as a popular journal comes from your own conspicuous insurgency, your refusal to efface your own principles.

Milksop newspapers that base their editorial policy upon party conformity are slumping. A congress without insurgency, with a topheavy Republican majority, is unthinkable.

Isn't it well for the people that our form of government encourages independence in and out of legislative halls?

Contrary to your editorial, I think you should commend and encourage such men as Norris, who, if necessary to be consistent and conscientious, do not hesitate to put principle above party.

MYRON JORDAN.

CITY RELIEF.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—We note by the papers that the farm relief bureau established by a paternal government has recently appropriated the measly sum of $100,000,000 for the relief of farmers. This small sum of money will hardly serve its purpose and it certainly is a shame that such a wealthy country as ours should be so niggardly in its treatment of the farmer from food supply.

On several trips into the country during the last few months we were pained to note that in more than one place at which we stopped the poor farmer was limited to two automobiles. This condition is all wrong, as it often leads to disputes in the family. We also saw several barns which had not been painted in the last three years.

Truly our government should take more interest in the poor farmer and raise the price of wheat, corn and other products to a point which will permit the poor farmer to maintain at least three cars in addition to an all-electric radio, a telechron clock, electric refrigerator and a well stocked cellar.

As is well known, the affluent city dweller, particularly the high salaried mechanic, is well able to pay the government guaranteed price on farm products, when he has a job. Of course, if business is slack and he has no work it is his own fault—he should save his money and instead of an automobile use the street car. Truly politics work wonders for organized units such as the farmer's grange, etc.

We know of several farmers with offices in loop buildings whose holdings comprise 20,000 or more acres who have reason to complain bitterly of government neglect in the way of subsidies, as they have been unable to show more than 20 per cent profit in the last few years.

City people, especially mechanics and laborers, who do not share the benefit of organization and vote the straight ticket regardless, are of course compelled to pay high prices when there is no competition. But who ever heard of city relief? Why relieve the city worker who only has to work 8 or 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, 52 weeks in the year? The farmer has been known to work strenuously four consecutive months and then must endure the tedium of idleness for eight months, during which time he must spend the weary hours in listening to the radio, attending the movies, or visiting the neighbors. Truly the farmer is deserving of the best efforts of our wonderful congress and senate, especially as he has so much time to organize to secure the interested attention of said senate and congress.

MAGNUS A. ARNOLD.

IMMUNIZING DRINK SHIPS.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—I notice that President Hoover offers the suggestion that food ships be immunized against attack in time of war. Imagine such a suggestion coming from the United States, where boats in peace time even suspected of being loaded with drink are shot at, sunk, and perfectly innocent men, women and children are riddled with bullets.

Here in Michigan one can only shoot deer for 15 days throughout the year, but it is different with the federal government and human beings. Thugs and grafters are put on enforcement pay rolls and for 10 years they have enjoyed an open season on the proud, liberty loving American citizen.

GEORGE E. WAUGH.

HUNTING IN 1950

[Lustige Blätter, Berlin.]



"That is enough; we will bag the others with poison gas."

LOOP STORE OPEN
MONDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME . . . BUILDERS OF HOMES

HARTMAN'S

14 FLOOR LOOP STORE . . WABASH & ADAMS "L" ENTRANCE

HARTMAN'S LOOP STORE
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
HOME FURNISHING STORE

SAVE AT HARTMAN'S LOOP STORE

Marvelously Styled Things for the Holidays

MRS. CUDAHY
We Thank You!

"Of course, Hartman's furniture isn't new to me! How could one live in Chicago and not know Hartman's Loop Store?

"The women who love pretty things for their homes should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the lovely home furnishings there.

"And the prices of these wonderful things are so attractive that one is easily tempted when one goes to Hartman's!"

(Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy)

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

• • •

HOLIDAY SALE



3,600 Pieces of Thin-Blown Stemware

29c to 49c Values!

Marvelous bargain in Goblets—Sherbets—Cocktails—Wines! Fine, thin-blown crystal in choice of green, rose, and two-tone combination! Prepare for the holidays! Each,

14c

Basement Floor, Loop Store



*$199 Value! You Save $40 at Hartman's Loop Store!

"THE huge hall-table's oaken face . . scrubbed till it shone, the day to grace." So sang minstrels of old. And today the holiday table still has an oaken face! This superb Jacobean oak suite is one of the many bargains in dining suites on the 10th Floor at Hartman's Loop Store! See it here as part of this superb Jacobean oak dining outfit. Notice the refectory "draw-end" table, the "melon" legs—bold carvings—the deep red mohair upholstery—that make the ensemble so irresistible! And why resist it . . . when it's priced so exceedingly low at Hartman's great Loop store! Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs . . . the 7 Pieces..... **$159**

(Buffet, $79)

Convenient Terms, Only $1.75 a Week!

Percolator Set $25

Indirect-Light Torchere..... $12.95

Tapestry of mellow coloring..... $11.95

Crystal Console Set $4.50

Use Hartman's Christmas Credit Plan!

7 REASONS WHY
You Should Buy at Hartman's Loop Store

1. Hartman's are the World's Largest Furniture Retailers
2. Hartman's Loop Store is Hartman's largest store . . . and the largest home furnishing institution in Chicago
3. 69 Model rooms in Hartman's Loop Store aid the selection of home furnishings suitable for the rooms in your home
4. Hartman's Loop Store enjoys the largest buying power . . . and offers broadest assortments at lowest prices
5. Hartman's Loop Store has the largest facilities for estimating sensible and convenient credit
6. Hartman's Loop Store has the largest staff of experts to provide a comprehensive service
7. Hartman's Loop Store—everything for the home—where one salesman can serve you from department to department!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

• • •

HOLIDAY SALE

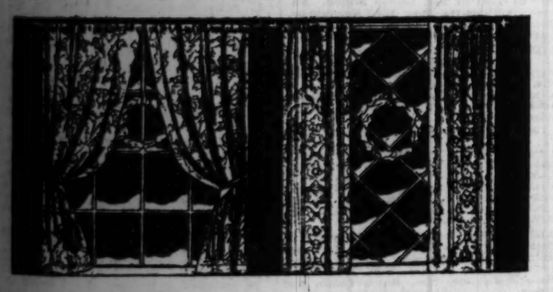
** Harz Mountain Canaries!*



Secure a beautiful Canary songster for Thanksgiving Day! Enjoy its caroling then, and every day—for these birds are guaranteed to sing! Wooden cage included. Marvelous bargains! Only..... **$6.95**

Guarantee Date—December 10th!

Should any bird fail to sing—and is brought back alive December 10th—exchange will be made freely!



DRAPERIES
Ready to hang . .

When setting the house in tune with Thanksgiving and the other great holidays . . you'll appreciate the cheery appearance of these smart drapes! In fine damask of glorious coloring. Styles are Italian wing or rich full-width straight hangings. Their 2½ yard lengths are lined with sateen . . and tops are pinch-pleated with hooks . . ready to put up. 3 bargain price groups,

$19.85 $24.50 $29.85

(Convenient Deferred Payments)

WROUGHT IRON POLE SETS!

Each consists of 4-foot pole, pair of brackets, pair of decorative ends, center ornament, 12 slides. Special! Don't miss this offer! **$3.45**

Larger Poles at 29c each additional foot

★ *Starred Items on Sale at Most Hartman Stores*



*Down-Filled Luxury! . . . $30 Saving!

THIS truly luxurious chair can make a living room! English Lounge style with all wool tapestry upholstery and solid mahogany frame! The cushion is down and the chair is moss-filled. The construction is "Heritage"! Buy it now for your home . . or give this chair for Xmas! Price is very low! **$89**

Practical Terms of Only $1 a Week!

Accessories That Assure Real Comfort!

★ The latest Bridge Lamp is crowned with mica shade..... $19.95

★ Black onyx is the newest thing in a Smoker. See it!..... $9.95

Goods Held for Xmas Delivery if Desired



FOR a PERFECT Holiday Table..

Two-Toned Stemware with delicate etching. Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, Wines. A timely selling! Dozen, **$5.75**

"Ancestral" Silver Service—34 pieces, Rogers 1847. New and unusually beautiful! See it tomorrow! **$46.15**

Fine imported China with newest floral spray decoration. 100 pieces to serve 12 in the approved manner! **$54.50**

(Take a Year and a Half to Pay)

★HERE'S A RUG SAVING!

Dress the floor in holiday attire with this Mohawk Royal Wool Wilton rug. Its pattern—its coloring—its sheen—its thick pile—will bring warmth and cheer! And you save $29! Great Bargain! *9x12 size.* **$55**

$2.50 a Month Buys It!

Many other rugs proportionately low priced



THESE BARGAINS ON SALE ALL WEEK AT THESE LOW PRICES

VETERANS OF 33D TO PAY TRIBUTE AT BELL'S GRAVE

Express Esteem for Army Commander.

Veterans of the 33d division, A. E. F., will pass in review this afternoon before the last resting place of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., who commanded the division during the world war.

Gen. Bell is buried in Rosehill cemetery and the memorial services this afternoon will be directed by Col. Walter J. Fisher, war time commander of the 108th ammunition trains, who yesterday was elected head of the 33d Division War Veterans' association. He will be assisted by the commanding officers of the various regiments of the division and by the Rev. N. B. Clinch, who served during the war as chaplain of the 129th infantry.

Revive Wartime Songs.

Wartime songs were sung by buck privates and commissioned officers yesterday as they gathered in the Palmer house for the third annual reunion of the division.

A message expressing the veterans' esteem for Gen. Bell was sent to Mrs. George Bell Jr., the widow of the wartime leader of American soldiers, at Rockford, Ill.

The next Illinois legislature will be requested to appropriate sufficient funds to erect suitable monuments in France where the Illinois division was engaged in combat. The resolution, adopted by the war veterans states there should be monuments erected on the Somme, one in the Meuse-Argonne and one in the St. Mihiel sector and small replicas built in all French villages occupied by troops of the 33rd division.

Fisher Introduces Resolution.

Col. Fisher introduced the resolution and speeches in its behalf were made at the reunion of Illinois soldiers by Capt. "Bill" Wilson and Ray Keegan. The official business session yesterday was marked with strains of "Mademoiselle of Armentieres" and "The Cannoneers Have Hairy Ears."

Those in attendance at the reunion included Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, Brig. Gen. John Garrity, Col. Charles Roth and Col. Charles Green of Aurora.

33D DIVISION VETS FROLIC AT REUNION HERE



Veterans of the 122d Field Artillery of the 33d Division singing a few songs at the reunion yesterday in the Palmer house. The veterans will today honor the memory of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., their wartime commander. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Michael Hussey, Waukegan Lumberman, Dies, Aged 73

Michael H. Hussey, who constructed Waukegan's first municipal electric lighting plant 39 years ago, died of heart disease yesterday at his home at 326 Julian street, Waukegan. Mr. Hussey, who was 73 years old, was the proprietor of lumber yards in Waukegan, North Chicago and Lake Forest, and operator of a lumber mill near Bellingham, Wash. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and four sons. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan, with burial in Ascension cemetery.

Rites for Mrs. Lucy Eddy Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Eddy, 59 years old, 3223 Belle Plaine avenue, who died at the Swedish Covenant hospital on Friday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Rogers Park Masonic temple, Lunt avenue and Clark street. Burial will be at Acacia Park cemetery. Mrs. Eddy, who was the widow of Bert Samuel Eddy, was a past grand matron of Rogers Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a past grand guardian of Job's Daughters. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edith Duberg and Mrs. Lucile Boeddener.

Charles Asher Bowker Dies in Hot Springs, Ark.

Charles Asher Bowker, 55 years old, for many years connected with Spaulding & Co., jewelers, at 332 South Michigan avenue, died last night at St. Joseph's hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness of several months. Mr. Bowker was head of the engraving department at Spaulding's until sickness forced his retirement. He is survived by a daughter, Ruth, who was at his bedside, and one son, Charles. Before going to Hot Springs in August, he had lived at the McCormick hotel, 616 Rush street.

5 TAXICAB DRIVERS ROBBED.

The police yesterday were seeking two gunmen who robbed five taxicab drivers on the west side of a total of $53. One of the bandits hired the cabs while the other followed in another car, picking his companion up after each robbery.

3 GERMAN VETS HEAR WAR STORY OF GERMAN CLUB

Three men who fought under the German flag in the war sat under the American flag at the Morrison hotel yesterday and heard Henry G. Zander, war time president of the German Club of Chicago, tell of the club's activities on behalf of the United States and how 390 members fought in the American army. Mr. Zander spoke on the annual "Presidents' day" program.

The three German veterans are Julius Van Der Locht, 4350 North Irving avenue, radio operator on the sea raider Emden, who was stranded on a south sea island for several months after the Emden sank; August Quoos, 6206 Dorchester avenue, once a German flyer attached to the Turkish army; and Fritz Stephan, a civilian flyer visiting here. Stephan flew over London during the war. Von Der Locht and Quoos are now American citizens.

Mr. Zander in his address protested against the new immigration restrictions which increased the English quota and decreased the German. Otto F. Reich, attorney and former president of the club, gave an illustrated lecture on the early history of Chicago.

GETS YEAR'S PROBATION.

James De Rose, 1324 South Tripp avenue, a mechanic, was placed on probation for one year yesterday by Judge Samuel Heller in the Des Plaines street court. De Rose bought $400 worth of merchandise and had it charged to Otto Luck, 2340 Adams street, owner of the garage in which he was employed.

LEADERS IN U. S. TRADE TO ATTEND A. OF C. JUBILEE

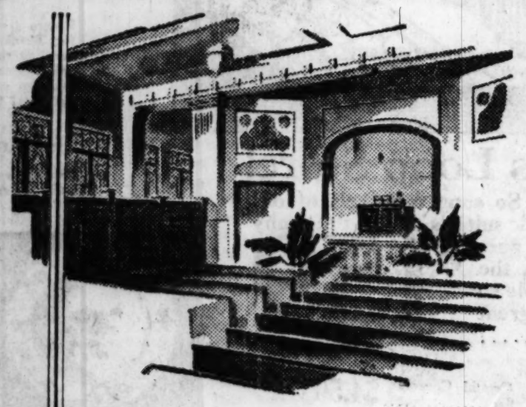
Business leaders from nearly every large city in the country will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Palmer house on Dec. 12. This was indicated yesterday when acceptances of invitations were received from a number of nationally known business men.

Among those who have already signified their intention of attending the silver jubilee are: Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis chamber of commerce; George M. Welch, president of the Detroit board of trade; Allard Smith, president of the Cleveland chamber of commerce; Robert L. Jordan, president of the Memphis chamber of commerce; A. D. Mackie, president of the Springfield chamber, and Eric S. Eckström, president of the Rockford chamber.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who received his early business training at the Western Electric company plant in Chicago, will deliver the principal address at the banquet.

Radcliffe Students Elect Frances Freeman Treasurer

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Frances Freeman, 474 Damen street, Glen Ellyn, a member of the junior class at Radcliffe college, has been elected treasurer of the student government association. She is also associate editor of the college year book.



Service—

more professional than material

The services of competent funeral direction are professional rather than commercial—sympathetic rather than material. Leadership in this profession is measured by the degree of *intelligent understanding*, culture, fineness, all of which gives a feeling of security—a relaxation of mind, without fear that some detail will be overlooked in this crisis of family life.

Skeeles-Rockefeller have established a professional standing which assures a service of dignity and beauty and inspires confidence because of reasonable charges fixed in advance with no later additions or extras.

Two chapels, strategically located on the North and South sides, are easily accessible from any part of the city—conveniently reached by elevated, surface lines or bus. Wherever you live, our service is available.

SKEELES ~ ROCKEFELLER

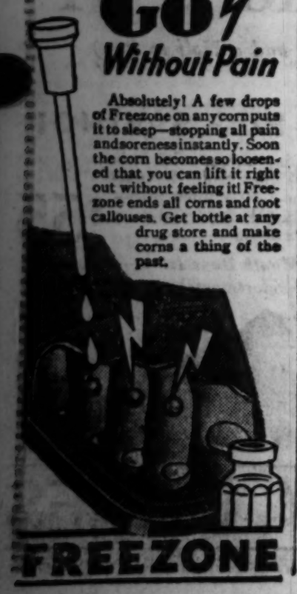
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SOUTH 63rd St. and Evans Ave. FAirfax 0120

NORTH 4523 Broadway EDWewater 8800

Corns Go Without Pain

Absolutely! A few drops of Freezone on any corn puts it to sleep—stopping all pain and soreness instantly. Soon the corn becomes so loosened that you can lift it right out without feeling it! Freezone ends all corns and foot callouses. Get bottle at any drug store and make corns a thing of the past.



FREEZONE

CHICAGO SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS IN STATE PRIZE LIST

City and Suburbs Among Press Winners.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Many publications of Chicago high schools made favorable showings in the annual newspaper, magazine and publication contest conducted by the Illinois State High School Press association, with the results announced at the session of the organization here today. The awards were distinguished rating certificates.

Among the Chicago and suburb high school publications winning were the following:

Class 1 annuals — Aitchpe, Hyde Park; the Eagle, Lindblom; Tabula, Oak Park and River Forest township of Oak Park; the Purple and White, Englewood; the "W," Waukegan; Maroon and White, Austin High; Harrisonian, Harrison Tech; Forum, Senn High; Empchi, Morgan Park; Provi-Proviso of Maywood; the Temulac, Calumet of Chicago.

Class 2 annuals — Bloom, Bloom Township of Chicago Heights; Alvernian, Alvernia High, Chicago; the Bowenite, James H. Bowen High, Chicago; the Rouser, Riverside-Brookfield High of Riverside, and L'Oriflamme, Mount Carmel High of Chicago.

Class 3 annuals—The Pullman Annual, Pullman Free School of Manual Training of Chicago; the Sienan, St. Catherine High of Chicago, and Clarion, Aquinas High of Chicago.

In the magazine contest, magazines published by Schurz, Englewood, Morgan Park, Crane Tech, Senn, Mount Carmel and Loyola academy were among the winners.

Newspaper class 1—Senn News, Calumet Crier, Tuley Review, Austin Times, Hyde Park Weekly, Harrison Herald, Roosevelt Weekly, Lindblom Weekly, Schurz Evening Star, "E" Weekly of Englewood, Austin Night Light, Trapese, Oak Park, and Proviso Pageant of Maywood were among those receiving awards.

Numerous other newspapers published by smaller schools in Chicago and suburbs won the eight other classes of awards.

H. A. Spoor, Ex-Chicago Showman, Dies in London

A cable from London yesterday announced the death there on Friday of Harry Alfred Spoor, 55 years old, who was treasurer of the McVicker's theater 25 years ago and for the last two decades had operated a London motion picture distributing agency. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marvin Spoor, 315 North Sheridan road, Waukegan, and his brother, George K. Spoor, Chicago movie producer.

Deaths of a Day

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Alvin Jasper McCrary, former judge of the First District court in Iowa and a lawyer of national reputation, is dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—George C. Kreutzer, 45, director of reclamation economics in the reclamation bureau of the interior department, died suddenly.

BOSTON, Mass. — (AP) — Daniel F. Appel, president of the New England Life Insurance company, died at the Massachusetts General hospital.

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—(AP)—George D. Todd, 73, former mayor of Louisville, Ky., is dead here.

George Kandlik, Assistant Corporation Counsel, Dies

Assistant Corporation Counsel George Kandlik died of dropsy yesterday morning at his home at 2838 Dickens avenue. He was 43 years old. He is survived by his widow, Violet May Kandlik; a son, Jacob Robert, 13 years old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kandlik, and four brothers and five sisters. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the temple of Humboldt commandery of the Knights Templar, 2410 North Kedzie boulevard, to the Bohemian National cemetery.



Your First Thought on Funerals Is "Hursen"

"Hursen for Funerals" is the first thought that comes to the minds of the overwhelming majority when the question of funerals arises. This majority is not confined to one locality or district. It exists in *every* part of Chicago, and in *all* the Chicago suburbs for many miles in every direction.

Gone is the old idea that it was necessary to call the "nearest" funeral director simply because he was "nearest." The demand is now universal for *better* service, *better* quality, *better* equipment, *better* and open methods, more reasonable prices.

It is the big organization that can do these things efficiently. Also, the organization that does these things grows. The ones that do *not*, never *do* grow. It is easy to understand, then, why "Hursen's" is today the *largest* funeral establishment in America!

Hursen elegance, quality, equipment and service have never even been equaled, much less surpassed. Another remarkable fact is that with all this superiority in every detail, the cost of Hursen funerals is but a *fraction* of the charges made anywhere else. So, *call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

Three Hursen "Funeral-Homes"

NORTH Side—929 Belmont Ave. WELlington 1724
Immediately East of Western Ave.

WEST Side—2346 W. Madison St. WESt 0100
Few Doors from Belmont "L" Station

SOUTH Side—1820 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 4030
Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

FIVE BOYS DIE WHEN THIN ICE ON POND BREAKS

Plunged Into Waters of Reservoir.

Jeannette, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Five boys ranging in age from 8 to 12 years drowned today when they broke through thin ice on a reservoir while skating.

The boys had skated only 15 feet from the rim when the ice gave way and plunged them into the cold water. The boys were John Chlaria, 12; Walter Lotisky, 10; Chester Lancuski, 10; John Gresh, 8, and William Goblesky, 11. The accident occurred at Edna No. 2 mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke company.

Three hours' labor by the parents, brothers, sisters, and friends of the boys were required before all the bodies were recovered. Hundreds of persons from the Edna No. 2 settlement and nearby villages gathered about the reservoir.

Workmen engaged near the reservoir heard the water splash as the boys went through the ice, but when they reached the scene only ripples and broken ice indicated where the five had plunged. These men spread an alarm.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ABRAHAMSON—Dr. S. Abrahamson. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away a year ago. Gone but not forgotten.
FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

COONEY—Mary Cooney. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 25, 1928. There will be requiem mass at St. Anselms church, 61st and Michigan-av., 6:30 a. m. Monday.
Often we pause and think of you
And think of how you died:
To think you could not say good-by
Before you closed your eyes.
No one knows the silent heartaches
Only those who have loved can tell
Of the grief that is born in silence
For one dear mother we loved so well.
LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER, DENIS AND MAIMIE.

ISENBERG—In loving memory of our beloved father, Harris Isenberg, who passed away 4 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING CHILDREN.

LAWRENCE—Nettie M. Lawrence. In memory of my dear sister, Nettie M. Lawrence, nee Mass, who died Nov. 24, 1928, at Van Nuys, California.
GOLDIE SCHWEIKLE.

SCHWARTZ—Virginia Lee Schwartz. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away four years ago today. FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

NORMAL PARK CHAPTER, NO. 211, O. E. S.—Members please attend funeral of Sister Edith Isabelle Otto, our Electa, Monday, Nov. 25, 2 p. m., at Englewood Masonic temple, 6730 Yale-av. Eastern Star services.
LILLIAN BOETTER, Worthy Matron.

PROGRESSIVE LODGE NO. 954, A. F. & A. M.—James E. Webber, Masonic services will be held at chapel, 2410 W. North-av. Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment, Mount Emblem. ROBERT MACHER, Master.

ST. CECILIA LODGE, NO. 865, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Alton E. Gosso. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, at funeral chapel, 2715 W. Madison-st.
ARTHUR D. McQUILLEN, W. M.
HARRY H. MILNOR, Secretary.

ALEXANDER—Charles Alexander, aged 75, beloved husband of Bluma and father of Joseph, David T., Fay, and Mrs. Nate Pritikin. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3114 Carlyle-pl. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

BAXTER—John S. Baxter, beloved husband of Eva, fond father of Mrs. Joseph Tureck, Mrs. Frank Arms, Mrs. George R. Bingham, Clayton, and Leroy Baxter. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at residence, 25 S. Central Park-av. Interment Belvidere, Ill.

BENARD—Evelyn Benard, nee Boissy, beloved wife of George T. Benard, fond mother of George T. Jr., daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Du Puis, sister of Alphonse, Joseph, and Narcisse Boissy. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 1002 Beloit-av., Forest Park, Ill., to St. Bernadine church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

BOLAND—Mary Virginia Boland, beloved sister of Catherine, Thomas, Grace, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, and Mrs. Margaret Bond. Funeral from residence, 1028 Dobson-st., Evanston, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas church, Evanston. Interment Calvary.

CARRINGTON—Mary Chambers Carrington, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929, at the Plaza hotel, beloved mother of Bennett W., Gertrude Carrington and Mrs. Sheldon Clark. Funeral notice later.

CLIFTON—Frances J. Clifton, Nov. 22, 1929, wife of Arthur L. Clifton, 274 Ridge-av., Winnetka, Ill. Funeral services 1:30 p. m. Monday at Franklin Grove, Ill.

COHEN—Elizabeth Leah Cohen, beloved wife of Jacob Cohen; fond mother of Walter, Sarah, Louis, Max, Marcella and Evelyn; beloved grandmother of Sidney, Dorothy, Arline, Howard and Lorelei. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Kindly omit flowers.

COHEN—Abraham Cohen, beloved husband of Libbie, fond father of Morris Cole, Anna Frank, father-in-law of Leona Cole, nee Dunas. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m., 3654 Roosevelt-rd.

COMMONS—Frank Arthur Commons, Nov. 23, 1929, of 25 N. Austin-blvd., husband of Mrs. Lulu Commons, nee Gulliford; father of Alrena, brother of James P., Charles W., and Mrs. Walter A. Bassett. Remains now at and funeral at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

CROWELL—John Crowell, Saturday, Nov. 23, husband of Hilda B. Crowell, father of John Crowell Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Burchard, and Mrs. Mary Anderson. Funeral at Cleveland, O.

CUSACK—Mary Cusack, nee Sheehan, age 79, born Jan. 1, 1850, beloved wife of John Cusack, mother of Mrs. Anna Ivers, Mrs. Elizabeth Toner, Mrs. Stella Buths, Patrick Cusack, William J. Cusack, John J. Cusack, Mark Cusack, Mrs. Mamie Maxwell, Mrs. Margaret Dolis, Mrs. Katherine Tepper, and the late John and Mathew Cusack. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1929, from her late residence, 2633 W. 39th-pl., to St. Agnes church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

DALTON—Thomas H. Dalton, Nov. 23, 1929, beloved son of the late James and Margaret Dalton, nee Barlow; fond brother of Mrs. M. C. Austin, Mary, James, and John Dalton and the late Mrs. J. C. Rodgers. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, from residence, 5911 Indiana-av., at 9 a. m. to St. Anselm's church, high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

DAWSON—Eva Manierre Dawson, wife of George E. Dawson, mother of Manierre and Mitchell Dawson, sister of Mrs. Charles Ware, John T. Manierre, and Georgia W. Manierre. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at late residence, 552 Elm-st., Winnetka. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DEUTSCH—Joseph Deutsch, beloved father of Serene Huebsch, Gisella Roth, and Simon Deutsch. Funeral services to be held at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DUERST—Edgar Duerst, beloved husband of Sophia, nee Menikowski, fond father of Edna and Harry. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel at 9704 Franklin-av., Franklin Park. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. For information call Franklin Park 170 or 348.

EDDY—Lucy Stow Eddy, fond mother of Lucille and Edith. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 25, 1929, at 2 p. m., at Masonic temple, 1716 Lunt-av., under the auspices of Rogers Park chapter, No. 689, O. E. S. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st.

ERICKSEN—Oscar E. Ericksen, suddenly, beloved husband of Susie S., nee Sanders, fond father of Roy C. Ericksen, devoted husband and father. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 124 N. Keeler-av., to St. Mel church. Interment All Saints. Member of Randolph council, S. B. A.

DEATH NOTICES

GEERARTS—Frank Geerarts, born in Belgium, passed away Nov. 21. Services at St. Ita's church at Catalpa and Broadway 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 25, to St. Joseph cemetery. Remains at chapel, 6959 N. Clark-st.

GERE—Emma S. Gere, Nov. 22, survived by her children, Mrs. Wallace H. Swan, Mrs. L. D. Carter, Champlin H. Gere. Services at Graceland chapel, Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m.

GILLESPIE—Ethel Gillespie, at her home, 808 E. 37th-st., wife of the late Charles H. Remains at chapel, 226 W. Randolph-st., until 9 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 24. Interment, Valparaiso, Ind.

GOLDMAN—William Goldman of 268 S. Springfield-av., age 44 years; beloved son of Nathan and Anna; fond brother of Mrs. Max Abel, Mrs. Mose Crostich, Rose, and Arnold M. Goldman. Funeral Monday at 12 noon at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GOODMAN—Ernst Goodman of 436 Clinton-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Mina, fond father of Karl. Member of Pleiades No. 473, A. F. & A. M. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

GORSS—Emma Gorss of 509 W. 116th-st., beloved wife of William; fond mother of William Jr., Walter, Emil, and Mrs. Irene Radtke; sister of Mrs. Freida Piehl. Funeral services at chapel, 304-6 W. 119th-st., Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HALLSTROM—Harry Hallstrom, Nov. 22, beloved husband of Hattie, nee Johnson, fond father of Evelyn, son of Mrs. Lena Hallstrom, brother of Mrs. Jennie Sweitzer, Rudy, Oscar, William and Charles Hallstrom. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4249 N. Irving-av. Interment Memorial Park.

HARRIS—Abraham I. Harris, beloved husband of the late Sarah Harris, devoted father of the late Alex H. Harris and Mrs. Alex H Hart. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

HERZOG—William Herzog, Nov. 23, late of 2648 Argyle-st., beloved husband of Louise, nee Brinkmeyer; fond father of Erwin H., Adele K., Eleanor Huendorf, and George A., dear brother of Alexander and Pauline Morris. Member of Mithra lodge, No. 410, A. F. & A. M.; National Union No. 55, C. C.; La Croix Council No. 1499, Royal Arcanum. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Graceland cemetery.

HEWLETT—Peter J. Hewlett, 2814 Shields-av., Nov. 23, 1929, beloved son of Herbert and Emma Hewlett, brother of David, Nora, Rodoa, Genevieve, Floyd and Ruth. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 57th and Kimbark. Interment at St. Maria's.

HINTON—Anna Hinton, 7031 S. State-st., Nov. 22, 1929, beloved wife of William Hinton, mother of Mrs. Lillian Scott and Mrs. John H. Krause. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Waverly. Member of Aloha Rebekah lodge, No. 638.

HOLMES—William J. Holmes, 7756 Merrill-av., Nov. 21, 1929, beloved father of Mrs. Walter A. Simpson and Ralph D. Holmes, brother of Vera. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m. Interment at Fairmount.

HORNUNG—William B. Hornung, beloved husband of Laura K. Hornung, son of Martin and Dora Hornung, father of Robert B. and the late William J., brother of John and Martin Hornung and Mrs. Dora Greenwood. Funeral at chapel, 858 W. 87th-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Services conducted by Gresham lodge No. 1052, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

HUSSEY—Michael H. Hussey, Waukegan, Ill., husband of Margaret; father of Ruth Hussey, Mrs. R. J. Rich, Mrs. J. N. Heath of Evanston, John E., Jerry, Harold and Thomas Hussey. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan. Interment Ascension cemetery.

ISRAELSON—Harry Israelson, in El Paso, Tex. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 12 noon at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. Burial, Waldheim.

KANDLIK—George Kandlik, age 43 years, beloved husband of Violet May Kandlik, nee Bartels, and fond father of Jacob Robert Kandlik and son of Jacob and Katherine Kandlik, and brother of Ludmil, Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Anna Kmen, Mrs. Emily Klicka, Rose, Mrs. Lillian Schweitzer and Bessie Kandlik; at home until Tuesday, 10 a. m., 2838 Dickens-av. Services Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., at Humboldt Park commandery temple, 2410 N. Kedzie-blvd. Member of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T., and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

KEARNS—Michael Kearns, beloved husband of Mary, nee Cannon, fond father of the late Mary, brother of James, Mrs. Nora, and Mrs. Mary Cummings. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, from his late residence, 6317 S. Laflin-st., at 10 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Burial, Mount Olivet. For information call Prospect 3889.

KRISOLOFSKY—Sam Krisolofsky, age 56, resident of Englewood for 35 years. Late residence, 5409 S. 73d-st.; beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Benjamin, William, Edward, and Rose. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment O. B. A. cemetery.

LAZARUS—Clarence Lazarus, beloved husband of Hattie Lazarus; brother of Dan, Ned, John and Harry; brother-in-law of William Kruse. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill. Family at Piccadilly hotel.

LITTLETON—Carrie Littleton, nee Winters, beloved wife of Patrick J., fond mother of Carrie, Mrs. Mae Hauty, John and Edward, beloved sister of Mrs. George Bishop. Funeral from late residence 7535 Emerald-av. Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment, Holy Sepulchre.

MAIELLA—Vito Maiella, beloved husband of Rose, nee DeSalvo; fond father of Marie; son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maiella. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 9 a. m., from residence of Beatrice DeSalvo, 1021 S. Halsted. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MALMQUIST—Gustof A. Malmquist, Nov. 21, husband of the late Hulda and dear father of Olga, Bernard G., Monroe A., and Mrs. Mabel Baltz; brother of Charles, Danielson, and the Rev. A. J. Malmquist. Funeral from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m. to Central Lutheran church, 1026 Sedgwick-st. Interment Graceland.

MARTINI—John Martini, beloved husband of Estelle, loving father of Mario, fond son of Maria Giuseppe and the late Peter, loving brother of Mrs. Nick Falco, Mrs. Rose Marandino, Mrs. Rocco Chiero and Rocco. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m. from residence, 852 Ancona-st., to Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel

McFADDEN—Alice McFadden, Nov. 22, beloved mother of John McFadden, fond daughter of the late John and Sarah, sister of Mamie McFadden, Mrs. Fred Harmon, Mrs. Theodore Baker, Mrs. James Walsh, Thomas and the late William McFadden. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3153 W. Harrison-st., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McSHANE—Mary McShane, nee Lowery, beloved wife of John, mother of John and Barbara, daughter of John and Barbara Lowery; sister of Patrick, Julia, Katherine, John, James, Margaret and Mrs. Beatrice Murphy. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7827 S. Honore-st., to Little Flower church. Interment, Mount Carmel. Yards 0662.

MEYER—Lee H. Meyer Nov. 22, 1929, suddenly, beloved father of Norman B. Meyer, Dorothy Gottschall, Margaret Hirsh, fond brother of Mrs. Birdie Sheuerman, Abe Meyer, Ben Meyer and Charles Meyer. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., 936 E. 47th-st. Burial Rosehill.

MITCHELL—John J. Mitchell, beloved husband of Della McGuire Mitchell, fond father of John, Francis, Mrs. Marion Kennedy, Mrs. Florence Worth, Mrs. Genevieve Doody and Mrs. Cecelia Flynn, brother of Mrs. Della Doherty, Thomas H., Edward, Peter, and the late Michael and Joseph. Funeral from his late residence, 7835 S. Marshfield-av., Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., to the Little Flower church, 80th and Wood-sts. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MOFFAT—Margaret Moffat, nee Graham beloved wife of Robert Moffat, Nov. 22, 1929; fond mother of Daniel and Jane Moffat. Funeral services Monday, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 3618 Flournoy-st. Burial at Oakridge cemetery.

MOLLERSTROM—John Mollerstrom, dearly beloved husband of Hanna; fond father of Ellen and Alice Mollerstrom. Funeral at late residence, 5415 Crystal-st., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Moreland lodge, No. 330, I. O. O. F.

NORTMAN—Edward J. Nortman, beloved husband of Agnes Budinger Nortman, devoted father of Marjorie, brother of John, Fred, Harry, Mrs. Charles Fecher, the late Charles, William, and Frank. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7706 Ridgeland-av., to St. Clara's church. Interment St. Mary's.

O'BRIEN—William J. O'Brien, beloved son of Don and Julia, nee Sieger, fond brother of Don Jr. and Lorraine. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 8121 South Emerald-av. to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

DEATH NOTICES

O'CONNOR—Dr. William O'Connor, Nov. 23, at residence, 3901 Gladys-av., beloved son of Mary Bergin O'Connor and the late Patrick, fond brother of Mrs. J. H. Black, Annamay, and Nellie O'Connor. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'MEARA—Jeremiah O'Meara, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Hart, devoted brother of Timothy D., Mrs. O'Meara Miller, and the late John and Daniel O'Meara, son of the late Daniel and Ellen Clifford O'Meara, Native of Listry, Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m., from chapel 1009 W. Madison-st. to St. Patrick church, Adams and Des Plaines-sts., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Call Monroe 1327.

OTTO—Edith I. Otto, nee Anderson, 3740 S. Throop-st., Nov. 22, 1929, beloved wife of Fred G., mother of Dorothy and Russel, sister of Nina C., Forrest, George, Harry, and Arthur Andersen. At chapel, 634 and Harvard, until 1 p. m. Monday. Services at Englewood Masonic temple Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Normal Park chapter No. 210, O. E. S. Interment at Beverly.

PATERSON—Estelle Paterson, nee De Reus, beloved wife of the late William H.; dear mother of Mrs. Irene P. Martens. Resting at funeral home, 4138-40 North-av. Services, 2 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 26. Interment Arlington cemetery. Information, Belmont 6812. Services by Vega chapter No. 832, O. E. S.

PELLETIER—Frank B. Pelletier, beloved husband of Bessie Collins Pelletier, fond son of Mary and the late William Pelletier, fond brother of M. L. Pelkey. Funeral Tuesday at 8 a. m. from his late residence, 6304 Peoria-st., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Joliet, Ill. Information, Stewart 7700.

PFAHLER—Verta H. Pfahler, Nov. 22, 1929, wife of Frank J. Pfahler, 204 Sixth-st., Wilmette, Ill.; mother of Frank J. Jr., and John W. Pfahler. Funeral services 2 p. m., Tuesday, at First Presbyterian church, Wilmette, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery, Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.

QUIRK—John Quirk, late of 5623 S. Halsted-st., beloved son of James and Mary, nee Fitzgerald, brother of Mary. Funeral notice later. For information call Yards 0662.

RAUSCHERT—Jack Payne Rauschert, Nov. 22, 1929, age 9 years, late of 4232 N. Ashland-av., beloved son of Herman and Lida Rauschert, brother of Mary A. Funeral service Monday, 1 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

REDELSHEIMER—Mrs. Emma Redelsheimer, nee Lickton, sister of Edward, Jacob, George, and Mrs. Minnie Moses.

REITER—Earl B. Reiter, Nov. 21, dearly beloved son of Peter and Laura Reiter, nee Schummacher, loving brother of Howard, Maurice, Loretta, Arline, Donald and Mrs. Violet Frederick, grandson of Mrs. Josephine Schummacher. Funeral Monday, at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 6723 N. Rockwell. Services at St. Gregory's church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

RIEMENSCHNEIDER — Charles F. Riemenschneider, beloved husband of Frances; father of Frederick, Bernard, Julius, Gustave, Albert and Claud. In state at residence, 4417 Greenview-av., until 1 p. m., Monday. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Nov. 25, 1929, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

RILEY—Daniel W. Riley, beloved husband of Rene Veenstra, fond nephew of Margaret Diamond of Marinette, Wis. Burial Monday morning at Grand Haven, Mich.

ROCHE—Edmund H. Roche, Nov. 22, husband of the late Anna Dyrer Roche; father of John Pierre, Susanne, Katherine, Mrs. George T. Donoghue and the late Mrs. Edward J. Kelly. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 556 Arlington-pl., to Holy Name Cathedral. Interment, Calvary cemetery.

SCHRAEDER—Charles J. Schraeder, beloved husband of Pauline M., nee Schmidt; fond father of Esther and Charline. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1018 N. Latrobe-av. Interment Forest Home. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.

SCHAEFER—Celia Schaefer, nee Miller, age 21, beloved wife of Clement; fond daughter of Herman and Lizzie Miller; dear sister of Mrs. Lena Jedlicka, Harry, Fred, George, Mildred and Mabel Miller. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late home, 2803 S. Kominsky-av. Interment Waldheim. For information, Lawndale 0671.

SIMMONS—Charles H. Simmons, suddenly, Nov. 22, loving husband of Corinne M., fond father of Lucille. Services at residence, 522 E. 34th-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment, Oakwoods.

STANGER—Joseph H. Stanger, beloved husband of Lillian Frances, nee Manypenny; fond brother of Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. John Schoen, Mrs. Mathew Strubel, and Mrs. Ernest Schart. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

STEELE—Thomas A. Steele, Nov. 22, beloved husband of Mary, nee York; father of Nell, Frank W., Charles T., and Mrs. Thomas L. [Laura Keele] Eastwood. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 80 Westminster-av., Lake Forest. Burial Lake Forest cemetery.

SUTTERLIN—Marie K. Sutterlin, dear beloved wife of George Sutterlin, fond mother of Louis of Los Angeles, Cal., George Jr., Gertrude, Marie, and Wal

NATIONAL GUARD REPORT SHOWS IMPROVED FORM

Personnel Is Higher than Before.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A marked increase in the standard of commissioned and enlisted personnel in the National Guard organizations of the various states is noted by Maj. Gen. Creed H. Hammond, retired chief of the militia bureau, in his annual report to the secretary of war, made public today. This report touches optimistically upon the future for guard organizations and states that investigation shows that with few exceptions National Guard units are more efficient than a year ago.

"The strength of the National Guard on June 30, 1929, was 12,347 officers, 188 warrant officers, and 164,463 enlisted men, an aggregate of 176,988," the militia chief reported. "The aggregate strength could easily have been increased to the 188,000 authorized for the fiscal year 1929 but for the policy adopted by the militia bureau to restrict all states to the strength allotted them under the present development program. Many of the states could have increased their strength materially beyond their allotment and were anxious to do so.

Maj. Gen. Hammond said that the increase to an aggregate strength of 190,000 in 1930 could easily be attained and maintained if appropriations permitted.

An increase in appropriation for armory drill pay was recommended by the militia chief.

"Increased attendance at armory drills and field training camps continues," Maj. Gen. Hammond said, "and has been noticeable in the last two years, especially the attendance at the summer training camps. Future appropriations must meet this increase, otherwise the number of armory drills and the period of field training must be curtailed. To do either would be most discouraging to the National Guard and highly detrimental to its morale."

Dentist Honored



DR. HAROLD S. SMITH.

[Hansen Photo.]

One hundred and fifty prominent dentists from all sections of the country joined last night in honoring Dr. Harold S. Smith of Chicago at a testimonial dinner at the Chicago Athletic association. Among the speakers were Dr. R. Boyd Bogle of Atlanta, president of the American Dental association, and the deans of four dental colleges. Dr. Arthur D. Black, dean of the dental school of Northwestern university, was the toastmaster.

Dr. Smith's activities on behalf of children's dental clinics are credited with having brought about the establishment of the Cook county children's dental clinic and the dental bureau of the Chicago department of health.

Dwight Has a $200,000 Fire in Business District

Dwight, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Fire swept over the downtown district today, destroying seven business houses and causing damage estimated at $200,000. Fire fighting equipment was called from Morris and Pontiac before the flames were brought under control.

HOOVER TAKES "DAILY DOZEN" IN THE SNOW

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—The first snow of the winter failed to deter President Hoover and his watch-the-waist line squad from taking their daily workout at 7 a. m. today.

Despite the blanket of snow on the south grounds court, 11 middle aged officials, wearing the usual light jerseys, spent 30 minutes at their exercise.

The only variation in their program over closed.

was coffee in the White House rather than in the garden on the south grounds, where it is usually served.

Among the medicine ball cabinet members present today were Chairman Legge of the farm board, Solicitor General Charles E. Hughes Jr., Assistant Secretary of Navy Jahncke, and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

Germany Has 83 Bank Failures Since July 1

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Bank failures since July 1 reached a total of 83 today when two banks in Han-

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Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.

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Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives
Consomme Julienne
Mock Turtle a la Anglaise
Broiled Jumbo White Fish, Maitre d'Hotel
Filet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Omelette, Currant Jelly
Chicken a la King on Toast
Roast Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
June Peas — Combination Salad
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk

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Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich on Toast, Mashed Potato, Dessert and Coffee..... 45c
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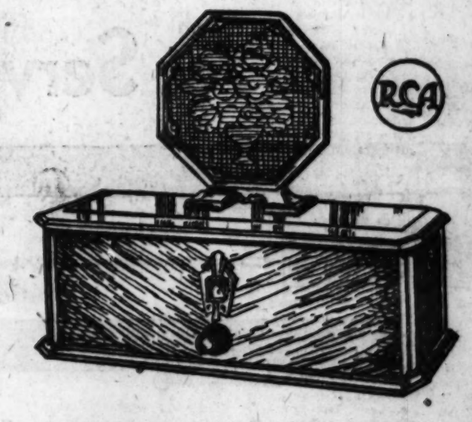
THE response which greeted our first announcement of radical price reductions on these RCA Radiolas was tremendous. The demand for these finest radios, at prices heretofore associated with instruments of far less quality, exceeded our own expectations. Savings still continue at the eight Lyon & Healy stores. If you want the best in radio, now, or in the future, it will pay you to see these exceptional values. All stores open evenings.

RADIOLA "46"
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Unusually attractive is the new RCA Radiola "46" in this beautiful cabinet of matched walnut and maple; highboy model. Single tuning volume control blends with the rich silk panel. The "46" is Screen-Grid equipped. Electro-Dynamic Speaker reproduces speech and music with exceptional clarity and depth of tone.

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COURT BATTLE ON CUNEO TOWER NEARS ITS END

Lawyer Argues Against Zoning Chaos.

Attorneys for three neighboring properties, seeking revocation of the building permit which purports to allow John F. Cuneo to erect a sixty story tower at Michigan avenue and Randolph street, continued their assault on the amendment to the zoning laws under which Cuneo won the right to build in final arguments before Chief Justice Taylor of the Circuit court yesterday. Attorney Joseph B. Fleming argued throughout the morning and will continue tomorrow.

Attorney Fleming based his attack against the tower on the testimony of John P. Hooker, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, and J. Milton Trainer, real estate expert. Both men, who were called as witnesses for the property owners, testified that the amendment will give Cuneo an advantage of from 28 to 42 cents per square foot over renting competitors, reduce the earning power of neighboring building, and impair values.

Argues for Stabilization.

"The zoning ordinance of 1923 stabilized values in the loop and established confidence in the permanency of the ordinance provisions," Mr. Fleming said. "Prior to that time, due to fluctuation in the permitted height limit in Chicago, real estate was in a chaotic condition. Owners were reluctant to develop their property because of the uncertainty of building regulations. The testimony shows the Cuneo amendment would have the effect of deranging values and again creating an unsettled condition."

Mr. Fleming stressed the contention that the Cuneo amendment permits only from two to four properties to benefit under its provisions at present. By the assembling of properties the ambiguity of the amendment might permit others to enjoy its advantages, but still the amendment could not be applied generally," he said.

Calls Law Discriminatory.

"Legislation of such an arbitrary character," he declared, "is clearly oppressive, unreasonable, and void, and a denial of equal protection of the laws. It is a vicious piece of legislation which should not be tolerated. It is legislation which accords to the Cuneo property special privileges which are denied to other properties of substantially similar character, privileges discriminatory in character and detrimental to their operation."

Attorneys for Mr. Cuneo will begin their arguments after Mr. Fleming concludes tomorrow morning. The court battle over the tower will end on Tuesday. Chief Justice Taylor will take his decision under advisement and the outcome may not be known for several weeks.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Tribune invites pithy, brief statements describing what you would do if you were President of the United States. The invitation is to Tribune readers everywhere. Address Government Editor, The Tribune.

Editor: Like the blacksmith's hot iron in the water, if I were President I would make a great fizzle. Don't you think the crying need of leadership is directing helping people to work out their own destinies themselves? J. SCOTT, Oak Park.

* *

Editor: If I were President the first thing I would do would be to break up that giant octopus called the chain store system. That system has killed whatever opportunity a young man with a few thousand dollars had for going into some kind of a business. I can't understand why the Sherman anti-trust law is not put into effect. MAC MARGOLIS, 1842 South Komensky avenue.

* *

Editor: I would do everything in my power to abolish either the United States senate or the lobbyist. There is no need for both. DR. G. M. VAN AUSDALL, New London, Ia.

* *

Editor: I would immediately take THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE by the neck and I would ring until all witness would be so completely gone that it would satisfy even the dryest of the drys. N. A. MARTING, 4107 Wilcox street.

* *

Editor:
Were I President of the nation,
I'd take a long vacation,
And leave behind, with name and job,
A great big rubber stamp;
And I'll bet, in my seclusion,
I'd harbor no illusion
'Bout how the country'd get along
While resting in my camp.
—A. J. Richardson, Marquette, Mich.

* *

Editor: If I were President, I would surely have THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on my desk each morning, so I could have a good laugh over the ridiculous and insane ideas of what different persons would do if President. F. H. N.

* *

Editor: I would banish jazz music (noise), which is at the bottom of our crime wave by waking up the animal, "don't care what happens," in humans. PA SHOOT, Stillwater, Minn.

* *

Editor: I would try to find some reason for compelling infidels to contribute to the support of churches or compel the churches to pay their own taxes and assessments. R. M. LAMBETH, 4440 N. Lincoln street.

* *

Editor: If I were President I would bring back light wines and beer under government supervision, appropriate more money for military aviation, provide hospital facilities for every ex-service man needing them, and give them cash for their adjusted compensation certificates instead of making them wait 20 years. CLAUDE BUCKNER, 2227 Calumet avenue.

NEW YORK LAWS 'SIMPLIFIED' INTO CHINESE PUZZLE

But "High Brow Jury" Seems Good Idea.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Time clocks for the judges and "blue ribbon" panels to get juries of larger intelligence and higher cephalic indexes were two features that protruded today in the inquiry of the Illinois judicial advisory council into the New York court system.

The visitors have found the machinery of justice here even more complex and muddled than in Chicago. Perhaps one of the best phases of the trip to New York is a study of the deficiencies admitted in a state that has simplified its practice act.

At the Harvard club leading lawyers and jurists had difficulty in answering some of the questions propounded by Judges Denis E. Sullivan and Harry M. Fisher and Senator A. S. Cuthbertson.

Some leading lawyers declared New York's simplified practice act is not much improvement over the old. It appears that when passed by the legislature more than a dozen years ago it was somewhat loaded down with stuff from "advanced thinkers" in judicial reform. To some extent it is a guide to the Illinoisans on what not to do.

One illustration dealt with the method of starting a lawsuit. The documents do not have to tell exactly what for. Emory R. Buckner, former United States attorney, said: "It's the best implement blackmailers have."

The legal experts were asked to describe in detail how to start a lawsuit. They produced so many contradictions that one legal light finally remarked, "Well, a system which takes so much time to explain isn't much to recommend."

The practice of keeping tab on the work of a judge, time clocking, so to speak, recommended itself to some of the council. The clerk of the court keeps a sheet which shows hours worked, cases disposed of, and the rest of the routine. It gives a time stamp diary of the court. Judge Norman L. Jones announced he would adopt it in his court on his return.

Michael L. Igoe, minority house leader at Springfield, saw value in the system here by which panels of more intelligent men are prepared for certain types of cases. A slight change in the law would enable the jury commission in Cook county to do the same. By preparing advance lists of 150 selected veniremen each, time and fees might be saved. Downstate does not need it, for jury lists are available twenty days in advance. As the council views it, something practical can be done in simplifying the jury system without impairing or abridging the fundamental right of trial by jury.

Judge Jones left for home today and summarized his impressions as follows:

"There appears to be little difference in the spirit of the law in Illinois and the other jurisdictions we have visited. The obvious difference between Illinois and those jurisdictions is in procedural law.

"Canada, Massachusetts and New York have simplified pleadings and the right of trial by jury has been greatly abridged. However, excepting the time saved in the selection of a jury it takes as long to try a case with them as it does with us.

"I am convinced that the substantial objections to the procedure in Illinois can be cured without revolutionizing our entire system. Crimes can be reclassified so as to destroy the chief legal distinction between felonies and misdemeanors and thus facilitate prosecutions without affecting penalties.

"Terms of court can be abolished to quicken trials. Pleadings may be simplified."

NYMPHS AND DRYADS IN MOVIE REELS ARE WORRYING POSTOFFICE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Water sprites, wood nymphs, and lovely dryads are disturbing the peace of mind of the postoffice department.

Solicitor Donnell, who generally is called on to say what can and what cannot be sent through the mails, has been given a pre-view, and in some cases an only view, of a group of films designed for home moving pictures, presenting these mythical characters in all their beauty.

The solicitor, who makes a generous effort never to interfere with the dissemination of the artistic, is asking himself the famous question: "It's pretty, but is it art?"

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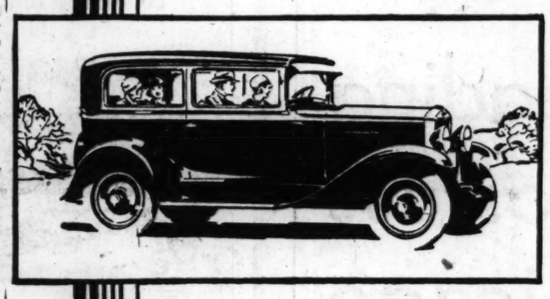
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For that reason the new Chevrolet has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months.

The first indication of the high quality that has been built into the Chevrolet Six is seen in its fine appearance. The new Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode—with tasteful mouldings, concave front pillars, disappearing roof lines and oblong windows. The hardware is an exclusive design by Ternstedt—and is fashioned in the Ternstedt shops. And the upholstering is unusually rich.

Another unmistakable indication of Chevrolet quality is found in the car's smooth performance. There is no annoying vibration—no rumble in the body—no noise fatigue. This one fact alone has caused hundreds of thousands to choose the Chevrolet Six since the first of the year.

In addition to its delightful smoothness, the new Chevrolet is remarkably swift and powerful.

Safety is another outstanding factor of the Chevrolet Six. The brakes were especially designed to prevent locking. The emergency brake operates independently of the foot brake system—being, in fact, an *additional* braking system. The fuel system is of the modern pump type—with the gasoline tank in the rear. And the bodies are built of combination hardwood and steel—the strongest and safest construction it is possible to use in body building.

Chevrolet spent four years in developing and testing to *prove* that owners of the Chevrolet Six may look forward to unusual service from their cars. Before the final design of the Chevrolet Six was accepted, test models were driven more than a million miles on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground. Chevrolet wanted to know not only that the car would give years of service—*but that its upkeep cost would be very low.*

Thus, Chevrolet and General Motors resources have made possible today's Chevrolet—which is truly "Everybody's Six"!

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The COACH	$595	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
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Nieburger Chevrolet Co., 7744 Stony Island Ave.
A. J. Oosterbaan Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted St.
Orme & Sheets Motor Co., 6522 Cottage Grove Ave.
Superior Motor Sales, 6043 S. Halsted St.
Stin Chevrolet Company, 8622 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Vanderploeg & Bleiveld, South Holland, Ill.
Yanson Chevrolet Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Ridgeway Motor Sales, Lansing, Ill.
Young & Hoffman, 9220-24 S. Ashland Ave.
Clarke-Hulett Co., Midlothian, Ill.
Arzo Motor Co., 6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales, 5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Bauman Chevrolet Sales, 3516-30 Archer Ave.

NORTH
Westcott-Schonlau Co., Inc., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

NORTH (Continued)
Albany Park Motor Sales, 3102 Lawrence Ave.
Blumenauer Chevrolet Sales, Niles Center, Ill.
Des Plaines Motor Co., Des Plaines, Ill.
Knabler Chevrolet Sales, 6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 2504 Milwaukee Ave.
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, 2849 N. Clark St.
Nickey Auto Sales, 5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Clark Maple Motor Sales, 1038 N. Clark St.
G. W. Zander Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.

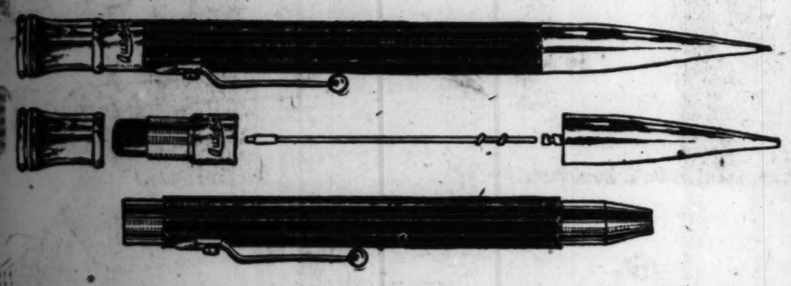
NORTH (Continued)
Tri-City Motor Company, 32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Essex Chevrolet Sales, 5145-47 Milwaukee Ave.
Uptown Motors Corporation, 4830 Broadway

WEST
Roosevelt Motor Sales, 3838 Roosevelt Road
Eldridge Motors, Inc., 6837-41 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Taylor Chevrolet Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales, Lemont, Ill.
Melnerney Motor Co., 2715 N. Cicero Ave.
West Auto Sales, 2632 Washington Blvd.
Drlje Motor Sales, 6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park

WEST (Continued)
George W. Darst Chevrolet Co., 1147-59 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service, 2435-40 S. Kedzie Ave.
Keenan Chevrolet Sales, 5323-35 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Logis Auto Sales, 3480 Ogden Ave.
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SCULPTOR TAFT SAYS CHICAGO IS AN ART CENTER

City Urged to Awaken to Cultural Advantages.

Leaders in the field of fine arts in Chicago yesterday urged Chicagoans to realize that this city is actually a center of music, drama and sculpture, and bade them take advantage of the innumerable avenues for education in cultural things to be found here.

Larado Taft, sculptor, told the Adult Educational Council of Chicago at a luncheon in the Woman's City club that "Chicago is no longer a synonym for an international joke, but a synonym for culture, appreciative of the beautiful and worthwhile things of life."

"The arts belong to us all," Mr. Taft said. "We live in a world which, as Emerson put it, is 'immersed in beauty,' yet most of us do not know it. We Americans neglect such things, behaving like so many grasshoppers living in the sunshine of the day."

Criticizes Modern Museums.

Mr. Taft declared the museums of today have become "glorified whatnots." What is needed, he said, are museums where one may walk down an aisle, see the treasures in their proper sequence, and feel the unfolding of a civilization and the development of a race, not a confusing hodgepodge of relics.

"The Civic opera has helped to place Chicago as an educational center to every European country," said Felix Borowski, director of the Civic Music association. "And it has been of great value to young Chicagoans who there may learn the finest of dramatic technique, singing and stage effects. Chicago abounds in good music—orchestral concerts, chamber music, choral music, recitals—they're going on all the time and bringing flocks of people to hear them."

Praises Little Theater.

Mary Agnes Doyle of the Goodman theater said remarkable strides had been made during the last fifteen years in the education in high schools and colleges of young playwrights and actors of promise, and of appreciative audiences for the theater. The numerous little theaters over the city are doing much to contribute toward an intelligent knowledge of the drama, she said.

"The little theater's advance at the Chicago Y. W. C. A. is one instance," she said. "Three years ago but 50 were studying the drama; now there are 100 men and women who work all day, but have time enough to spend their evenings studying under the direction of Edward Crowley. And they are really developing a taste for the theater."

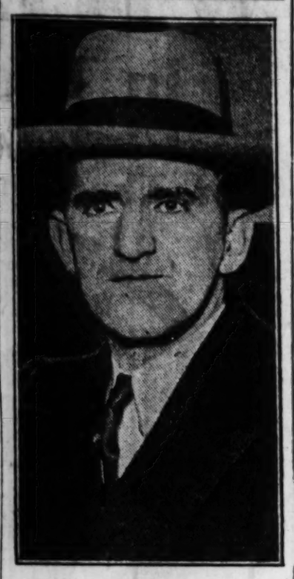
3 DEAD, 2 DYING FROM BURNS IN FARM HOME FIRE

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Three persons are dead, two are reported to be dying, and six others are burned seriously as the result of a fire that destroyed the farm house of James Bondette, near Lewiston, in Montmorency county shortly after midnight.

The dead are: Peter Rube of Detroit and two sons of Bondette, John, 14 years old, and Robert, 10 years old.

James Bondette Sr., father of the owner of the home, and R. I. Wickersham of Detroit, a son-in-law of the elder Bondette, are reported to be dying. James Bondette, his wife and their four other children were burned seriously.

SHOOTS BANDIT



Policeman Michael Glon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles Rose, 26 years old, 1711 North Kimball avenue, who was shot by Patrolman Michael Glon during an attempted robbery of a restaurant at 950 Will street Friday night, was in a critical condition last night, according to surgeons at the county hospital. Glon, an officer at the West North avenue station, was in the restaurant when Rose and two companions entered with drawn pistols.

TWO ACCUSED OF 20 BURGLARIES.

Melvin Bell, 29 years old, 5223 Calumet avenue, and Otis Bryant, 26 years old, 3520 Rhodes avenue, both colored, were held at the Wabash avenue police station yesterday charged with more than twenty burglaries. They were captured on Friday night at 53d street and Michigan avenue after a chase in which the police fired several shots.

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$10.00 Down **$119.50** Small Carrying Charge
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Last 3 Days of This Special Offer

AN astounding, price-smashing offer—173 pieces—a complete service for 12 people—dishes, table cloth, napkins, silverware, all for $29.90. $1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly. Just think of it. 100-Piece Dinner Set, 50-Piece Silver Set, 13-Piece Set of Table Cloth and Napkins, each distinctive in design, each in perfect harmony with each other, dependable in quality, and the entire 173-piece outfit at $29.90. At least come and see this set now. It will be held for later delivery if desired.

110-Piece Dinner Set **173 Pieces** *50-Piece Silver Set*

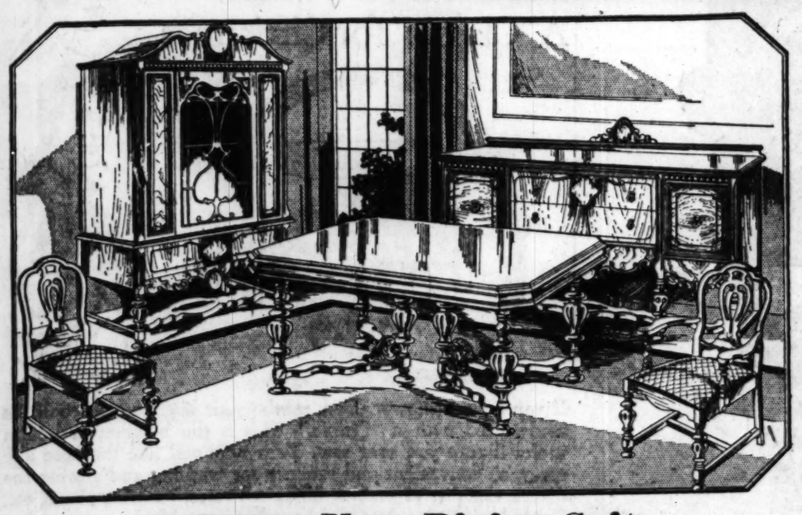
13-Piece Table Cloth and Napkin Set

THE 110-Piece Dinner Set is in rich, creamy, ivory color, semi-porcelain, decorated with clusters of flowers, all in their natural bright everlasting colors. A complete service for 12 persons. The dishes alone are worth the price of the entire 173-piece outfit.

The 50-Piece Silver Set is heavy silver plated and includes a service for 12 people.

The 13-Piece Linen Set consists of a table cloth 90x54 inches, and twelve 15-inch square napkins with a design in actual colors to harmonize with the dishes. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . . delivered for Thanksgiving.

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Each piece is alluringly styled to meet the newest vogue . . . selected hand finished walnut grain American gumwoods . . . that lend themselves to splendid cabinet craftsmanship . . . gracefully proportioned.
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AVALANCHE OF WARTIME CLAIMS ANGERS GERMANS

Balkan Nations Submit New Demands.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 23. — Eleven years after the end of the world war, small Balkan nations are continuing to file claims for refund against Germany for property alleged to have been lost in the course of the war.

This is causing a complaint against "warfare continued," as it is headlined by the German press. The press states that these countries, which emerged victorious in the war, to their own surprise, are continually working out new claims to avoid returning German property which they sequestrated.

The Versailles treaty provides that all allies have a right to hold back the return or refund of German property until all claims of nations against the Germans have been settled.

Germany Bitterly Disappointed.

Germany had hoped that, after the Young plan had urged a compromise on the subject, matters would be settled rapidly, but it finds itself bitterly disappointed. The Young plan recommended that "governments make no further use from the date of acceptance of this report of their right to seize, retain or liquidate property rights on the interests of the German nation or companies controlled by them" in the "broad spirit of mutual concession."

The greatest disappointments of all for Germany in this connection is the fact that the British government is continuing the liquidation of German property seized during the war. Philip Snowden's recent speech concerning the liquidation of property has shattered the last vestige of hope of a satisfactory settlement in German financial circles.

At the present date, there is $23,000,000 of German property in England unliquidated. The Germans claim that the bulk of German property, liquidated by England, surpasses the British claims against Germany by close to $70,000,000, which according to the Versailles treaty should have been credited to the reparations account. But as Deutsche Tages Zeitung asserts, the bulk of these sums have been "swallowed by the British lion and incorporated in the British budget."

Government Is Optimistic.

Circles close to the Wilhelmstrasse stated that "apparently $60,000,000 of liquidated German property in England disappeared into the bottomless pit of previous English budgets, without a word being said. It is clear that the Labor government, not having a stable parliamentary majority of its own, cannot bring in new taxation in the next budget in order to satisfy the German claims in full."

Wilhelmstrasse does not share the pessimism of the German public and hopes for the fulfillment of Philip Snowden's indications he might be prepared to depart from his present attitude and make concessions about the refund of $23,000,000 worth of unliquidated German property.

They hope that England will follow the example of America, which so far has returned 80 per cent of sequestrated German property, while France has also been much more generous than England.

Germany Points to Others.

South Africa is cited as an example, which has returned 90 per cent of German property, and Japan 73 per cent, whereas the British, up to the present, offer only 10 per cent. The German organizations are busily pointing out that no single private alien should invest in property in England, since in case of war she would disregard property rights of foreigners.

The present conflict with England has greatly complicated Germany's position at the forthcoming Hague conference, since she finds both France and England aligned against her; France, because it wants concessions in the Saar, and England because it wants silence about the confiscation of German property and its failure to turn over its proceeds to the reparations account.

Byrd Gets $25,000 More for Antarctic Expedition

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The National Geographic society today announced it had granted an additional $25,000 to Commander Richard E. Byrd for his antarctic expedition. The society already had granted $25,000.

CRITIC PRAISES 'LOUISE' REVIVAL BY CIVIC OPERA

Moore Says Omission of Scene Hurts Piece.

"LOUISE."

A musical romance in four acts. Presented by the Civic Opera company Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23.

THE CAST.

The Father.....Vanni-Marcoux
The Mother.....Maria Claessens
Louise.....Mary Garden
Julien.....Rene Maison
and about thirty lesser principals, chorus, and ballet.

Conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The revival of this work yesterday afternoon was also its rejuvenation, and this does not apply altogether to Miss Garden, either, although she was about the youngest member of the cast. There was a youthfulness that pervaded the whole performance, from Mr. Polacco and the orchestra down in the pit up through the singing, the action, and the effects of lighting.

"Louise" is a work whose separate elements add up to a sum quite a bit larger than the whole. Its atmosphere is more important than its libretto and, with a few exceptions, its music. The second act, for instance, with its dozens of small incidents and lovely music, is nearly all atmosphere, and Mr. Polacco conducted it in the mood of a symphony of dawn. For that reason, it was an incident of high genius. For the same reason, the excision of the atelier scene, which used to be given and is no longer, still classifies as a major operation which did the patient no good.

An Extraordinary Performance.

But the plot was amplified and enriched by the performance it received. Whatever one may think of a point of French law as the basis for an opera to be given in America, one need only to have been present yesterday to concede the fact of an extraordinary performance. A French workman, his wife, his daughter, and a Bohemian poet living across the court, here were four marvelous characterizations, and it is difficult to pick out the best.

True, Miss Garden was as girlish and ingratiating as when she first appeared in the piece at the Auditorium, but also Mr. Vanni-Marcoux was the middle aged workman to the last thread, plus the fire of high art. And Mme. Claessens was the essence of all lower class French mothers that ever quarreled with their daughters. And Mr. Maison was not only a handsome and excellently singing young man, but a poet in whom one could believe. It was only in the third act, just before the coronation scene, that he and Miss Garden went operatic. Then arms began to swing to a rather undue degree. The rest of the time there was something better than gesticulations.

Lauds Staging of Scene.

Congratulations, by the way, for the manner in which the coronation scene was staged. More congratulations for the fine quality of the small parts. It was a great show, lacking only the omitted scene to be a perfect one.

"Romeo and Juliet" was repeated last night, this time with Charles Hackett and Alice Mock in the name parts, Robert Ringling as Capulet, and Constance Eberhart as Gertrude. The rest of the cast was unchanged.

BYRON C. DOWSE TRIES TO SHOOT SELF TO DEATH

Byron C. Dowse, 57 years old, wealthy manufacturer living at 315 Leicester road, Kenilworth, attempted to commit suicide yesterday in a lavatory on the sixth floor of the Morton building, 208 West Washington street. He shot himself twice, in the neck and in the abdomen, but at the County hospital surgeons said that neither wound was dangerous.

Mr. Dowse was formerly president of the Garden City Manufacturing company and is now one of its directors. He was due at a directors' meeting yesterday when word was received of his being wounded. Frederick H. Peper, secretary of the company, said there had been a recent slump in the business because of cancellations, but Dowse had not appeared particularly concerned about it.

Dowse told the police he had nothing to live for. His wife, two sons and a daughter were interviewed by the police. They said they knew no reason for his desire to die.

U. OF MICHIGAN BARS AIR TRIPS "FOR PLEASURE"

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—University of Michigan students must stay on the ground if they wish to maintain peace with the administration.

According to the letter of the existing "automobile" ban passed three years ago by the board of regents, no student may "own or operate a motor driven vehicle while a resident at the university." Until recently this restriction held fast only in regard to automobiles, but Dean of Students Joseph A. Bursley has insisted that unless students can prove their flying is for business purposes they must be disciplined in the manner of auto ban violators.

To date two students have been granted permits to fly. They are both accumulating hours for pilot's licenses. Many more have applied.

The reason for the ban on planes, it was announced from the office of the dean, was more to protect student life than to live up to the letter of the ban as such.

Miss Bertha Flo, University of Michigan co-ed, has received an amateur pilot's license. She took her tests under the guidance of her brother, Lieut. Leonard C. Flo, New York to Havana nonstop flyer. She is the first registered co-ed pilot in the United States.

Commenting on the new University of Michigan ban on airplanes, Miss Flo stated: "If the university ruling is carried into effect it automatically drops me from school."

Miss Flo spends her spare moments in what the university defines as "pleasure" flying. Miss Flo said that airplane flying was no more dangerous than driving an automobile.

3 Bound and Robbed in Tenth Story Loop Shop

Two gunmen who walked into the tenth floor tailor shop of Saul Kersten at 222 West Adams street yesterday tied up Kersten and James A. Murphy, 805 South State street, and took $91 from the cash drawer and $9.35 from Murphy. As they were leaving a customer walked in and was tied up with the other two men, after the robbers had taken a handful of change from him.



Add-A-Shower to Your Family Xmas Gift List!

DAD, here's a chance to make a hit with the whole family—Add-a-Shower to your old bathtub. It's a wonderful present that you will all enjoy every day in the year.

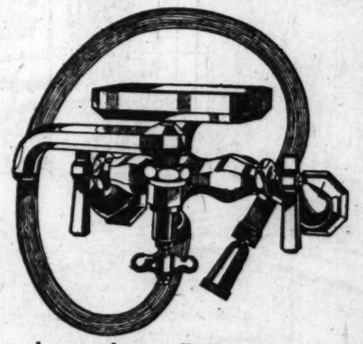
Take yourself, for example. Wouldn't it be great to start or end the day with a clean, refreshing shower? Friend wife will like it too because the shower head can be set shoulder high, so as not to wet her hair. Can't you imagine the fun young Joe or Bill or Tom or Louise or Nancy would have—and what a fine habit to get them into—taking a shower every day.

Say, Dad, the cost of Add-a-Shower is ridiculously low. Fits any tub—no remodeling—installed with only a screw driver. Made of the finest materials and should last a lifetime. Here's one practical Christmas gift that you'll never regret buying—and the whole family will back up this statement. Why not head your Christmas list with Add-a-Shower?

[*Note to Wives:* Surprise *your* hubby this Christmas with an Add-a-Shower. Your plumber can install it the day before Christmas.]



A "Classic" for Christmas



If you have a shower, Dad, maybe your kitchen sink could be modernized with a "Classic." This is the handiest and most useful fixture you ever saw. Your wife will like the hose and spray, so convenient and sanitary for washing and rinsing the dishes, cleaning vegetables, filling tall vases, watering plants, etc. Keeps her hands white and beautiful, too. Maybe your mother or sister would appreciate a "Classic" or even an Add-a-Shower. Make this a different Christmas for them, Dad, with either of these worth-while gifts.

Mail the Coupon for Complete Information

The Chicago Faucet Co., 2700-22 No. Crawford Ave. Chicago
I am interested in (please check) ☐Add-a-Shower ☐Classic Sink Faucet

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

CHICAGO FAUCETS

WYLE HATS

In The New Pastel Tones For Thanksgiving Wear

$1.88 NONE HIGHER WHY PAY MORE WYLE HAT Co



Quite the smartest hat modes of the moment . . . these lovely pastel colorings in soleil felt. Choose them in Toro Rose, Linen Blue, Bamboo Green, Hyacinth, Biscay Beige, Wood Nymph, Pie Crust, Butter Yellow, Wistaria Bloom, Royal Violet, Barcelona Red . . . just the shades to wear now with your fur coat. Your nearest Wyle store has them . . . as well as all other smart winter colors . . . in a wide choice of styles . . . all $1.88—none higher. Values actually $5 and more.

Open Wednesday Evening Before Thanksgiving

Wyle Hat Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU

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5334 North Clark St.
4909 Lincoln Ave., nr. Irving Pk. Blvd.
4741 Lincoln Ave.
4547 Broadway, near Wilson Ave.
5600 Bdway., cor. Ridge & Bryn Mawr
930 Belmont Ave., cor. Wilton Ave.
4605 Sheridan Road, near Wilson Ave.
4008 N. Damen Ave., nr. Irv. Pk. Blvd.
7927 N. Clark St.

WEST SIDE
2633 W. Division St.
40 S. Ashland Ave., cor. Monroe
3150 W. North Ave., cor. Kedzie Blvd.
3348 Roosevelt Road, near Homan Ave.
203 N. Crawford Ave., near Paradise Theater
137 N. Cicero Ave., cor. West End Ave.
3352 W. Madison St., near Kedzie Ave.
1657 W. Chicago Ave., nr. Ashland Ave.
5927 W. Chicago Ave., nr. Austin Blvd.
2200 W. 22nd St., cor. Leavitt St.
3124 W. 22nd St., cor. Troy
1332 S. Halsted St., near Maxwell
1821 Blue Island Ave., cor. Loomis

NORTHWEST SIDE
3951 W. North Ave., nr. Crawford Ave.
4001 Lawrence Ave., cor. Crawford Ave.
3182 Elston Ave., cor. California
4012 Elston Ave., cor. Irving Pk. Blvd.
1319 Milwaukee Ave., near Paulina
1570 Milwaukee Ave., near North Ave.
2131 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE (Cont.)
2209 Milwaukee Ave., cor. California
2694 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Logan Blvd.
3298 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Crawford
4010 Milwaukee Ave., nr. Irving Park Blvd.
4810 Irving Park Blvd.
3215 N. Cicero Ave., nr. Belmont Ave.
3261 N. Crawford Ave.
5922 Irving Park Blvd.
4321 N. Crawford Ave., near Elston

SOUTH SIDE
3634 W. 26th St., cor. Millard
1333 E. 47th St., cor. Kenwood Ave.
1000 E. 55th St., cor. Ellis Ave.
1438 E. 55th St., cor. Blackstone Ave.
817 E. 63rd St., near Cottage Grove
1345 E. 63rd St., cor. Kenwood Ave.
1509 E. 67th St., cor. Blackstone
2214 E. 71st St., near Paxton
9480 E. 79th St., cor. Kingston Ave.
734 E. 79th St., cor. Evans Ave.
2489 E. 79th St., cor. Essex
1636 Indiana Ave.
6825 Stony Island Ave.
7931 South Halsted St.
7444 Cottage Grove Ave.
4712 S. Ashland Ave.
431 E. 47th St.

CICERO
6130 W. 22nd St., cor. 61st Ct.
28 N. Fifth Ave., corner Lake St.

OAK PARK
169 S. Oak Park Ave.
117 Marion St.

GARY, IND.
600 Broadway

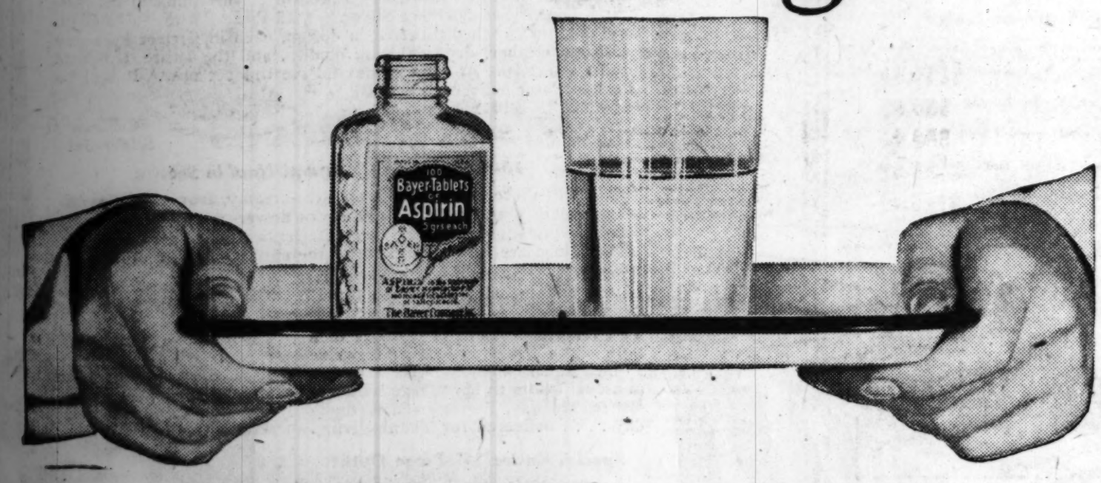
EVANSTON
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OPEN EVENINGS

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M., excepting Downtown and Evanston Stores. Downtown stores open at 9 A. M. All other stores open at 10 A. M.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! There is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are perfectly harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to the pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.



BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

STOCK SHOW IS OPEN SATURDAY; 250,000 COMING

Many Agricultural Groups to Meet Here.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Beginning next Friday and for two weeks thereafter, Chicago becomes the mecca of the agricultural world, with some forty-one organizations indicating an expected influx of at least 250,000 people from every state and at least fourteen foreign countries.

Leading this procession of events is the International Live Stock exposition, educational masterpiece in agricultural showdom.

"It will be by far the largest exposition of the kind ever held in the world," said Manager B. H. Heide.

"In all 12,400 animals are entered, with more than 5,000 samples of hay and small grains listed for the International Hay and Grain show held at the same time. Hotels report record breaking reservations, and railroads expect to add extra trains."

Four special trains are coming from Canada and the northwest. Every railroad has reduced rates and is cooperating in sending boys' and girls' club winners from each state to this educational event, Mr. Heide explained.

Associations to Meet.

Thirty-six national associations will conduct their annual meetings while the exposition, which opens next Saturday and closes Dec. 7, is in progress.

The largest enrollment of farm boys and girls ever to win county or state contests entitling them to attend the National Boys and Girls club congress in Chicago, beginning next Friday, was announced yesterday by G. L. Noble, national club secretary. More than 1,000 of these rural youngsters will attend.

Four national organizations comprising the leadership of the four billion dollar dairy industry, also have scheduled Chicago meetings during the consummation of the year's agricultural production. They include the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, Dec. 3; American Dairy Federation, Dec. 4; National Dairy council, Dec. 5, and National Dairy association, Dec. 6. These meetings will be held in the Palmer house.

To Address Federation.

Following preliminary meetings of its leaders, Dec. 6 to 8, the American Farm Bureau federation announces it will have an imposing array of speakers for its annual meeting at the Sherman hotel, Dec. 9 to 11. Among them will be Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers; A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts commissioner of agriculture; Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Paul Bester, commissioner of the federal farm loan board, and Dr. H. E. Barnard, child welfare leader. About 5,000 farm leaders are expected.

EVANSTON BOY, 4, DOESN'T BELIEVE IN TRAFFIC SIGNS

The mystery of the destruction of traffic signs near the Dyche stadium in Evanston, which threatened to make a snarl out of traffic headed for the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game, was solved yesterday by the capture of 4 year old Samuel Curry, son of Samuel George Curry, 2701 Eastwood avenue, Evanston. Traffic Sergt. Arthur Sievers had just finished tacking up signs along the routes to the stadium when the police received a telephone call informing them that all the signs were being torn down.

Sergt. Sievers traced Samuel to his home and found him in his back yard with a garden rake. He admitted that he had followed the sergeant and raked the cardboard signs down as fast as they were put up.

Barnes Sees Business Thrive on Collective Common Sense

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Courage, collective common sense, and continued team work between government and business are bound to preserve the high level of activity in American business, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States chamber of commerce, declared in a radio speech tonight.

During the last few days Mr. Barnes has figured prominently in the business conferences of President Hoover. Basically, he declared, business as a whole was never sounder, and all that is needed to keep it on the upgrade is level headership, plus firm confidence on the part of business men.

"In the business situation, there should be neither baseless optimism nor attempts to allay uneasiness without the logic of facts," he said. "Nor should there be the unreasoning hesitation which grows from blind credulity. It is a time in America for collective common sense."

Hoover Conferences Aid.

The Hoover conferences, Mr. Barnes said, have been "effective in stripping exaggeration from current reports that might prejudice individual opinion" and in emphasizing the solidity of the business structure.

The retail trade is better than a year ago, he said, while the automobile industry has just completed the largest year in its history. Accelerated production is evident in the national telephone service, the oil industry is stabilized, and the shipbuilding industry reports a large program of ship construction, Mr. Barnes continued, quoting from the representatives at the conferences.

Cites Case of Rosenwald.

"We had, for instance, Julius Rosenwald, a household name in America, head of the great mail order and retail chain, reporting that their business, a month after the stock security decline, is increased over a year ago," he said. "You read that Mr. Rosenwald personally undertook to protect any employes who were buying securities on installment payments against a loss of equity by having those purchases closed on a falling market. Out of 40,000 employes only 250 required any aid whatever."

Mr. Barnes included in his list of sound and prosperous industries the railroads, steel, public utilities, manufacturers of electrical machinery, and, finally, banking, emphasing the necessity for team work among all of them.

Epidemic Sweeps Island; 375 Stricken, 40 Dead

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Official information received here today from the Leeward islands said an epidemic of filaria, with complications, has broken out in St. Kitts. The advises said 375 cases had been reported with 40 deaths. A Trinidad government bacteriologist left by airplane to investigate the epidemic. Filaria is a parasitic disease.

A SALE OF

15,000 Pairs Sheerest INGRAIN

SILK HOSIERY

Regular $3.95 Values

$1.95

The Season's Smartest Colors

Sable	*Allure*	*Naive*	*Boulevard*
Manon	*Onion Skin*	*Breezie*	*Afternoon*
Broncho	*Gunmetal*	*Suntan*	*Duskee*

French Nude

Due to the recent crash in the stock market, we were enabled to make this extraordinary purchase at a most unusual discount. You participate in our good fortune by being able to buy this exquisitely sheer ingrain hose at this special price! Every pair is full fashioned, long-wearing, and of unsurpassed quality! Fill up your hosiery wardrobe now!

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
Call Franklin 1481

GOLD POINT HOSIERY

70 E. Madison St.
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RADIOLA SALE

ALL-ELECTRIC
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE
COMBINATION

Only 23 of these Sets to be sold. Come in at once!

Here is a real bargain—a wonderful $550 Brunswick-Radiola Combination for the price of a very ordinary Radio alone. A genuine Radiola using the new A. C. tubes and the All-Electric Brunswick Panatrope—all in a beautiful walnut cabinet. **A set that sold for $550 for only $148.** But you must come in at once if you wish to get one of these bargains.

Price Cut to Only

$148

Nothing Else to Buy

$2 Per Week

Set and Tubes Fully Guaranteed
Free Service Anywhere in Chicago



Complete A. C. Operation directly and entirely from the light socket in the home.

This Marvelous All-Electric 7 A. C. Tube

Radiola

Standard of the world—the last word in fine radio—for tone—for selectivity—for power—no set rivals the famous Radiola.

The Brunswick Electric Panatrope

brings you all of the world's finest music when you want it—plays any record.

This Radiola-Brunswick Combination

Be sure to see and hear this marvelous Radiola-Brunswick combination if you are thinking of buying a radio. Beautiful walnut cabinets.

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.

Phone Longbeach 1314

4736-38 BROADWAY

4 Doors South Riviera Theatre

OPEN EVENINGS

FINAL DAY PRE CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Monday, November 25th

Enormous reductions . . . in every department for final clearance. You will find thousands of dollars worth of Furniture . . . one only pieces . . . going at a fraction of their real values. Every bargain listed here, together with hundreds of others, is waiting for you. The last day of a sale you will talk about for months to come. Come early.

Spiegel's Loop Store Open Monday Nite Until 9 o'Clock



This 2-Piece Living Room Suite Greatly Reduced

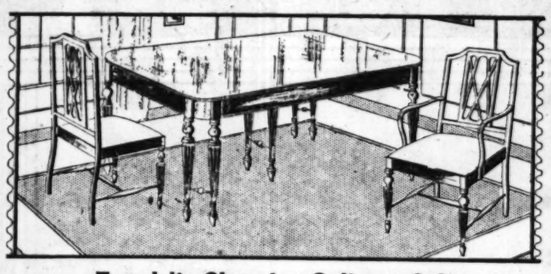
Smartly styled, graceful pieces. Davenport and Armchair covered in the finest Henna Mohair. Four leg serpentine front and reversible cushions. Reduced for tomorrow **$178.96**

An $87.16 Kroehler made Sofa and Armchair, Jacquard velour **$68.98**

A $124.80 Bed Davenport Suite—Kroehler made. Jacquard velour (2 pieces) **$99.14**

A $129.25 Sofa and Armchair in Taupe and Red Jacquard velour **$119.63**

A $214.00 Taupe Mohair 2-piece Suite—Sofa and Armchair, in button back style **$149.48**



Exquisite Sheraton Suite on Sale

7 pieces designed after the graceful lines of the Sheraton period. Made of rich mahogany and satinwood veneers with artistic marquetry borders. Sheraton tapestry covers the chair seats and the extension table has ten beautifully tapered legs **$148.41**

An $87.26—5-ply Walnut Veneer set with checkered velour slip seats (7 pieces) **$68.92**

A $112.15—7 piece set. "V" matched walnut veneered table, Jacquard velour chair seats **$88.94**

A $129.50—7-piece 5-ply Walnut Veneered set with bird's-eye maple overlays on chairs **$108.80**

A $148.51—5 ply walnut veneer suite with 6 leg table, Jacquard velour seats (7 pieces) **$119.41**



3-Piece Sets in Pre-Christmas Sale

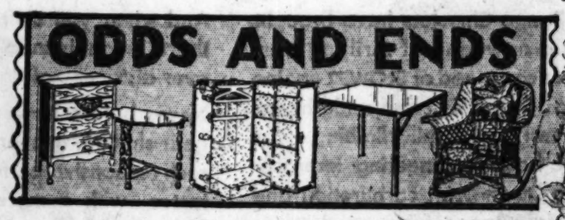
One of our newest suites. Five-ply walnut veneer with mottled Prima Vera decorations. Solid oak interiors, dustproof construction. Your choice of French Vanity or Dresser, (3 Pieces) **$169.96**

An $87.01—3 pc. Walnut Veneered Suite with maple overlay decorations, dustproof **$68.91**

A $149.45—3 pieces in a combination of Oriental and African Walnut Veneer **$114.73**

A $174.66—3 piece Walnut Veneer suite with Zebrano wood overlay decorations. 50" dresser **$138.41**

ODDS AND ENDS



Hundreds More Not Listed

A $37.50—walnut veneered Dresser—large size with swinging mirror **$28.48**

A $29.95—wardrobe Trunk—equipped with hat box, laundry bag and drawers **$24.93**

A $13.75—Walnut finished chest of drawers with an overlay decoration **$9.93**

A $12.95—Fibre Chair with spring seat—buff color, cretonne covered **$8.94**

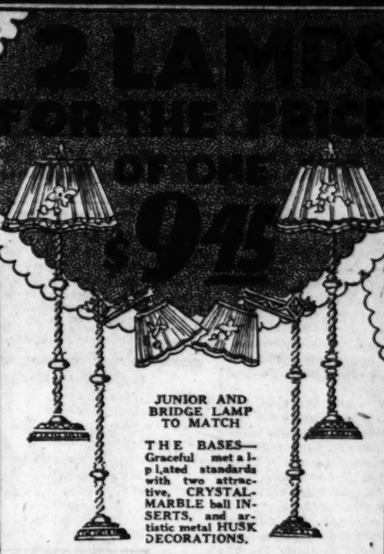
A $12.95—24 Piece Waffle Set, rich golden glow finish with an 18 Karat gold border **$9.88**

A $1.50—Walnut finished End Table, gracefully designed **98c**

A $1.50—Sturdy Kitchen Chair, golden oak finish **98c**

A $1.25—Card Table with a Moire top **79c**

A $3.00—Steel clothes Hamper, enamel finished **$1.14**



JUNIOR AND BRIDGE LAMP TO MATCH

THE BASES—Graceful metal plated standards with two attractive, CRYSTAL-MARBLE ball INSERTS, and artistic metal HUSK DECORATIONS.

THE SHADES—Stunning hand tailored shades, made of OMBRE georgette and daintily pleated. Exquisite silk flower clusters decorate the sides while the top and bottom are finished with an imported tinsel braid. Both lamps come complete. Pay only 25c down and they will be delivered to you



Occasional Pieces on Sale

A $23.46 occasional table—burl walnut and Rosewood top **$18.48**

A $23.26 Tudor design Spinet Desk—Mahogany finish **$18.38**

A $6.32 Radio Bench—with Metal Ends and a checked Velour Seat **$4.98**

A $24.50 Cedar Chest—Walnut Veneer over Tennessee Red Cedar **$16.91**

A $6.18 Mantle Clock—Waterbury Chimes **$4.99**

A $29.95 Circulating Heater **$24.99**

A $29.95 Four-burner Gas Range **$24.98**

A $24.75 Kitchen Heater and Garbage Burner **$14.93**

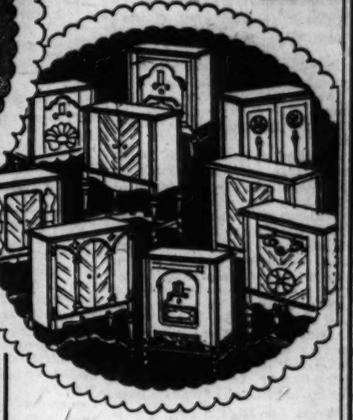
A $29.67 Semi-Porcelain Kitchen Heater **$22.87**

Sale of Dinettes

One Day Price Reductions for final day of Pre-Christmas Clearance sale.

A $21.76 5-piece Breakfast Set—grey enamel finish, color decorated **$16.96**

A $37.48 5-piece Walnut Veneered Dinette Set—Extension table. Tapestry seats **$28.89**



Nationally Known Radios

Freshman Model—6 Tubes, all electric, complete **$59.50**

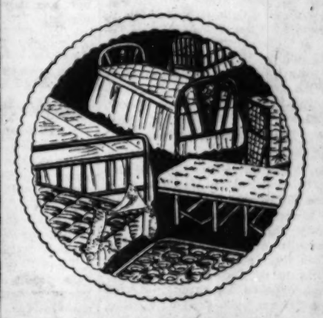
Neutrodyne Radio—6 Tubes, all electric, complete **$88.88**

Earl Model—6 Tubes, all electric, complete **$117.25**

Atwater-Kent—6 Tubes, all electric, complete **$132.00**

Neutrodyne, Console Model—8 Tubes, all elec., complete **$128.88**

Atwater-Kent, Art Moderne Cabinet—8 Tubes, all electric, complete **$131.77**



Beds and Bedding

A $14.95 Englander Folding Bed—complete with pad **$8.98**

A $19.50 Nachman Inner Spring Mattress. Heavy art ticking covering **$14.76**

A $24.96 Famous Rems Coil Day Bed—Comes complete with pad, for **$19.43**

A $9.95—Simmons Coil Spring, fully guaranteed **$6.94**

A $9.95—Steel Crib—Brown Walnut finish with drop sides **$7.88**

A $6.50—Simmons Metal Bed, brown walnut finish **$3.49**

TOYS



COASTER WAGON
Made of thoroly seasoned hard wood—rubber tired disc wheels. **$4.75**

DRUM
A wood barrel drum with adjustable strings for tightening and loosening. **$2.75**

BABY DOLL
Baby Tickle Toes has flesh-like rubber legs and arms. Beautifully dressed **$4.50**

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE
Equipped with one roll of film. Just connect it to your light socket. **$5.95**

TOOL CHEST
"Big Ben" Chest, contains 24 assembled tools with a plan book ... **$5.75**

Make No Payment Until February 1st.

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MUSSOLINI OBEYS ONE PERSON IN ITALY—IT'S A COP

Secret Service Chief Has Big Job on His Hands.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 23.—Few people in Italy or abroad know that Arturo Bocchini is Premier Mussolini's boss. This seeming paradox of a dictator being dictated to is explained by the fact that Sig. Bocchini is general director of public safety here and head of the secret service to protect Il Duce, whose life Sig. Bocchini has guaranteed for three years—on the condition that the dictator obey regulations.

Sig. Bocchini took over the job in September, 1926, after an attempt on Premier Mussolini's life by Lucetti at Porta Pia in Rome. He is an experienced policeman. A heavy responsibility rests on his shoulders, for Premier Mussolini is a most refractory client and frequently objects strenuously to the measures which the director of public safety deems necessary to take to assure his safety when he goes out. Il Duce shares with King Alfonso of Spain the record for the number of attempts on his life, but while King Alfonso is said to submit punctiliously to regulations, Il Duce wants to come and go as he likes.

Trips Are Kept Secret.

Premier Mussolini is obliged to keep Sig. Bocchini informed of all his movements, especially when he makes trips to the country for speeches, ceremonies, and inaugurations. These trips take place in complete mystery and silence and are only announced to the press after Il Duce has returned to Rome. A careful scrutiny is kept over all streets and houses and inhabitants along the lanes through which Il Duce passes on his way to and from the home office.

A violent discussion sometimes takes place between Sig. Bocchini and Premier Mussolini It is known that Premier Mussolini objects strenuously to being followed by plain clothes men on motorcycles, but he has consented to allow a car, filled with police, to follow his auto.

Another dispute arose when Sig. Bocchini wanted to plant detectives in the gardens of Villa Torlonia, and especially at Nomentana and about Porta Pia, where Il Duce passes daily. After a long argument Il Duce gave in, but with bad humor. On his summer morning horseback rides, however, he refuses the usual guard.

New Palace Safe Retreat.

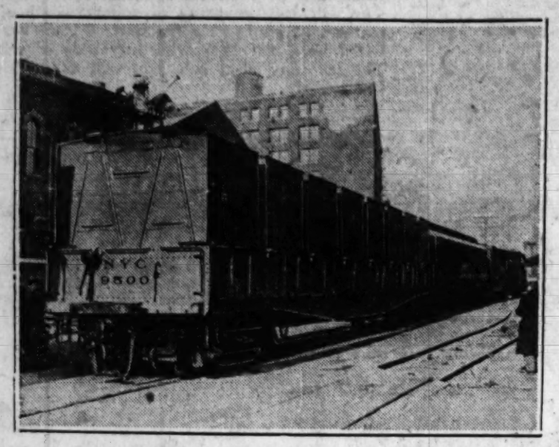
Sig. Bocchini breathed a sigh of relief when Premier Mussolini decided to move to the Palace Venezia from the Palace Chigi, which, because of its position, is hard to guard.

Curiously Sig. Bocchini allows Premier Mussolini to travel about incognito in his own auto without an escort. This is explained by the fact that, when dressed for motoring with a cap and duster, he is unrecognizable.

It is generally believed that Sig. Bocchini employs thousands of men for surveillance of Il Duce. In reality he only employs a few hundred.

Sig. Bocchini is the only man in Italy who succeeded in making Premier Mussolini obey him, and his methods have won great success. Il Duce still believes "that the bullet destined for me has not been moulded" and refuses to wear a steel vest, because it would hamper body movements.

Demonstrates New Rail Express Car



New type of rail express and merchandise car which was demonstrated yesterday. It is composed of eight separate compartments.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Officials Pleased

New steel containers for shipping merchandise, the invention of E. C. Woodruff, vice president of the L. C. L. corporation of New York, were viewed in operation by railroad officials and leading locals merchandisers yesterday at the Michigan Central railroad yards.

The containers, eight fireproof and burglarproof boxes per car, were unloaded and emptied in sixteen minutes, less than half the time required for an ordinary express car. They were also dropped from trucks and overturned to demonstrate strength and safety to fragile contents.

Officials who watched the demonstration were unanimous in approval of the new shipping method, saying that it will reduce loss and handling cost and increase shipping efficiency. The eight container cars have one and a half times the capacity of an ordinary express car. Robert E. M. Cowie, president of Railway Express Agency, Inc., said that this is the first substantial improvement in methods of shipping valuable merchandise since the early days of railroading.

BUILDER ORDERED TO BE QUIET.

The city health department yesterday ordered H. Janisch and company, contractors, to curtail the noises made by workmen erecting a new building at 6232 Kenmore avenue. The action was taken on the complaint of owners of nearby apartment hotels who charged that the noise of circular saws and hoisting equipment had driven tenants from their buildings.

4,500 DIVORCES IN ENGLAND SET NEW HIGH RECORD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 23.—It has just been revealed that by the end of the legal year in December more than 4,500 couples will have been divorced in England. These figures break all previous records here. At least two-thirds of the cases have been actions on the part of wives.

The divorce courts are congested with cases and in each of the assize towns where divorce actions are heard the judges find more and more of their time has to be devoted to this class of work.

The progressive increase in divorces and annulled marriages in recent years is shown in the following figures: 1926, 2,622; 1927, 3,100; 1928, 4,018; 1929, 4,500.

MAIL ROBBER'S SENTENCE MAY BE SHORTENED

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Word that Joseph Bertsch, one of four men sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for the $100,000 holdup of a mail truck in Cincinnati in 1921, may be forced to serve only two years of a four year sentence was received here today by Harry A. Abrams, assistant United States attorney.

Abrams was informed that the United States Circuit court of appeals at Atlanta has granted Bertsch a writ of habeas corpus. He still is being held in custody, however.

Bertsch and George McGuire of Chicago and Joseph Blue and George Garibaldi of New York pleaded guilty to the robbery.

Bertsch, Blue and Garibaldi were given sentences of two years on each of two counts. McGuire received only a two year sentence. In his application for a writ, Bertsch declared that the sentence on the second count was illegal in view of the fact that both counts were similar and that he pleaded guilty to the first, upon which he was sentenced.

County Treasurer Gets No School Fund Commission

Marion, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—County Treasurer Grant Cruse today received a ruling from Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom holding that it is illegal for a county treasurer to collect a commission on state school funds received by him to be turned over to the funds to be used in operating county schools.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in north portion Sunday.
Lower Michigan—Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, light snow probable; somewhat colder Sunday.
Upper Michigan—Snow probable Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in east and central portions Sunday.
Wisconsin—Mostly fair in south, possibly snow in north portion Sunday or Monday; somewhat colder in extreme east portion Sunday.
Ohio—Cloudy with slightly warmer in south portion and possibly light local snows near Lake Erie Sunday; Monday cloudy and somewhat colder, with light local rains or snows.
Iowa—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in north portion Sunday; colder in northwest portion Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 23, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation, 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.	32	32	12	...
Cairo, clear	S.	36	40	26	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	33	35	18	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	36	38	18	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	34	38	18	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	30	...
Escanaba, snow	S.W.	26	26	16	.08
Evansville, clear	S.W.	36	38	24	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	30	36	20	...
Grand Haven, snow	S.W.	34	38	18	...
Grand Rapids, snow	S.W.	32	32	16	...
Green Bay, snow	S.W.	26	28	14	.04
Indianapolis, clear	W.	32	36	20	...
Madison, snow	W.	32	32	12	...
Marquette, snow	W.	23	23	12	...
Memphis, clear	S.	34	40	28	...
Milwaukee, snow	S.W.	30	30	14	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	30	32	24	...
Peoria, clear	W.	32	34	20	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.W.	28	30	16	.30
Springfield, Ill., cldy.	S.W.	36	38	20	.02
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	W.	26	26	4	...
Charles City, clear	W.	22	26	20	...
Concordia, clear	W.	20	30	22	...
Davenport, clear	W.	26	32	20	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	26	30	24	...
Devils Lake, snow	S.W.	20	20	—4	.04
Dodge City, cloudy	N.W.	28	34	20	.04
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	20	30	12	...
Duluth, clear	W.	6	20	14	.06
Huron, clear	S.W.	14	18	12	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	30	36	26	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	28	34	22	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	38	42	24	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.W.	18	24	6	.08
North Platte, cloudy	N.	26	30	26	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.	34	42	24	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	20	30	24	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	22	32	16	.02
Sioux City, clear	W.	18	20	18	...
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	38	40	22	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	14	20	18	.06
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	34	38	24	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.	28	32	2	.02
Williston, cloudy	W.	30	30	...	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.W.	30	34	16	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	40	40	32	.08
Boston, cloudy	S.	34	34	24	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	34	36	16	...
Charleston, cloudy	N.	42	44	40	.80
New York, cloudy	W.	36	38	28	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	...	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.E.	34	36	30	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	34	34	22	...
Raleigh, rain	N.	34	34	30	.62
Washington, snow	N.	32	32	28	.14
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.	38	52	28	...
Amarillo, snow	N.	32	32	20	...
Birmingham, cloudy	N.W.	38	40	34	.01
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	52	56	46	...
El Paso, cloudy	W.	52	56	36	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.E.	40	44	28	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	42	44	34	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	46	48	44	.02
Miami, clear	S.	78	84	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	42	44	40	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	44	48	32	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	38	42	26	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	66	74	70	.06
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	36	36	30	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	36	42	24	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	18	24	16	...
Denver, clear	S.	22	30	22	.08
Havre, clear	S.W.	24	34	24	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	32	34	28	...
Lander, clear	S.E.	16	28	8	...
Miles City, clear	W.	30	36	18	...
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	58	64	36	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	22	30	24	.14
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	34	38	28	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	24	30	18	.02
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	N.W.	14	20	14	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	Calm	62	66	42	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	64	74	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	46	48	34	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	62	66	48	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	68	50	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	46	48	36	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	30	30	12	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	34	38	24	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	16	28	10	...
Montreal, clear	S.E.	24	28	14	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.E.	0	14	0	.02
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	34	34	16	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	14	14	2	.01

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These new Chryslers radiate quality—both in outward design and interior trim. Bodies are longer and wider. Headroom is greater. And the final touch of elegance is found in fitments by Cartier, famous New York and Paris jewelers. Truly, these are motor cars of and for today.

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Capitol Motor Sales, 3043 Lawrence Ave., Keystone 2410
Thomssen Brothers, 7334 North Clark St., Sheldrake 1184
M. D. S. Motor Sales, 1808 Irving Park Blvd., Lake View 9572

NORTH—Continued
Burnstine Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Avenue, Albany 6270
Portage Park Motor Sales, 4148 Milwaukee Ave., Avenue 1470-71
C. A. Angebauer, Park Ridge, Ill., Park Ridge 68
Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 South First St., Highland Park, Ill., Highland Park 2120

WEST
Ritt Motor Company, 814 Diversey Parkway, Graceland 4670
La Grange Motors, Inc., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3700
Advance Motor Sales, 2340 W. Division St., Humboldt 6015
Northwestern Motor Sales, 5456 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 0901

WEST—Continued
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 440 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Austin 1220
Frenzen's, Inc., 5910 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill., Lawndale 0417
Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill., Des Plaines 717-J.
Harrigan Motor Sales, 900 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill., Maywood 311

WEST—Continued
Marquardt Motor Company, 3212 W. Jackson Blvd., Nevada 1925-26-27
Schatz-Sideman Motor Sales, 3832 Roosevelt Road, Van Buren 4300
Ber-Side Motor Sales, Berwyn, Ill., Berwyn 4
West City Motor Company, 2926 N. Cicero Ave., Avenue 6100
Austin Motor Company, 40 N. Laramie Ave., Austin 0971

SOUTH
Bergstrom Auto Sales, 820 W. 59th St., Wentworth 4730
K. & H. Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill., Harvey 408
C. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5115 Lake Park Ave., Dorchester 8400
Bates & Lugar Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave., South Shore 6263
McFadden Motor Sales, 6627 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 8913

SOUTH—Continued
L. E. Lilly Auto Sales, 8035 S. Halsted St., Stewart 6416
So. Chicago Gar. & Mach. Co., 9601 Ewing Ave., South Chicago 0259
R. P. Miller, Inc., 10858 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 3100
E. B. Bronson & Company, Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 31
Chicago Motor Car Co., Inc., 25th St. and Michigan Ave., Calumet 6070

SOUTH—Continued
Lavery Bros. Motor Sales, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave., Midway 5300
Levy Motor Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill., Chicago Heights 1415
Zurawski Motor Sales, 3967 Archer Ave., Lafayette 8457
Twin City Sales, Dolton, Ill., Dolton 20
M. J. Kiras Motor Sales Co., 3207-09 S. Halsted St., Calumet 4589
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FRANCE STEAMS AHEAD OF ITALY IN NAVAL RACE

Two Nations Battle for Mediterranean Control.

This is the second of three articles on Italy's struggle for naval parity with France and its bearing on the London five power conference to relate and limit navies.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 23.—A formidable naval building race has been going on between France and Italy since the Washington conference, which fixed the capital ship parity between the two nations, with France setting the pace. The purpose of the race is to prevent either nation from gaining strategic control of the Mediterranean. The aircraft development has run par allel.

For the last eight years one nation has retorted to the other—ship by ship. Last January, France authorized sixteen new warships and the Mussolini government immediately countered with eleven new Italian men o' war, all of which were laid down by last June. The naval budgets of both countries were enormously increased. This rivalry will be equally pronounced this year. France has just announced a new building program, calling for fourteen new ships, including one big cruiser, six destroyers, and seven submarines, to which Italy will doubtless immediately reply.

France Holds Lead.

A comparison of the post-war fleets of the two nations illustrates the scope of the respective naval policies and lead up to the present lead, held by France. The Italian post-war fleet of vessels, either launched or building, consists of 80 units and a total tonnage of 218,800 tons. The vessels are six cruisers of 10,000 tons, six cruisers of 5,000 tons, twelve scout ships of 1,800 tons each, twenty-four destroyers of 3,200 tons, and thirty-two submarines, ranging from 600 to 1,400 tons. In addition Italy has a small hornet fleet of 80 new subchasers of 70 tons each, armed with guns and torpedoes, which are most effective for Mediterranean patrol work and surprise attacks.

The French post-war fleet of vessels launched or projected consists of 152 units and a total tonnage of 277,400 tons. The vessels are six cruisers of 10,000 tons, three cruisers of 8,000 tons, two aircraft carriers, 24 scout ships, 26 destroyers, and 91 submarines. In addition there are five mine destroyers, one mine layer, and four oil ships.

France Holds Submarine Edge.

Half of this new French fleet is now in service and all the new Italian fleet has been laid down. Examination of the respective fleets shows that at present France is far superior in submarine craft, and, especially since the launching of the new giant submarine Surcouf, which has caused much apprehension here. It has projected a new fleet of 91 submarines, while Italy has but 32 new ones and only 60 altogether, including those of old design. France is also superior in heavy tonnage, Italy having but four old battleships of 1912 design.

Neither power has laid down or projected any battleships since the Washington conference, both figuring that speed and numerous small craft are essential in the limited Mediterranean area. With its 12 new cruisers built or laid down, Italy, on the other hand, has a distinct advantage in that arm over France. These new Italian cruisers are the fastest in the world, having attained 37 knots per hour in speed trials. The 10,000 tonners are equipped with 150,000 horse power turbines. The smaller cruisers are capable of doing 38 knots per hour.

Italy also has the edge at present in destroyer efficiency. Some of these boats are the fastest in the world. Italy's ultimate destroyer fleet will consist of some 100 vessels, while the French will develop to something over 90, when all projected, are laid down. Italy's torpedo strength is also enormously augmented by its swarm of fast motor subchasers.

Other Factors, Too, Arise.

These figures leave it clear that France's fleet, ship by ship, is far stronger than Italy's, and that Italy would have to greatly intensify its naval building to reach a parity, even if a parity could be reached by matching ship with ship and not taking into consideration, as the Italians claim must be done, other factors. These include such things as bases and the smaller French Mediterranean coastline and the natural geographical advantage which France's position gives it in Mediterranean naval strategy.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED OF $30.

Cletus Zirkle, 15547 Marshfield avenue, Harvey, an attendant at an oil station, was kidnaped yesterday by two men who robbed him of $30, his overcoat, and a revolver, and pushed him out of their automobile in Calumet City.

CHINA CRUSHES ONE REVOLT AND FIGHTS ANOTHER

Chiang Rushes to Aid of Fleeing Troops.

BY EDGAR SNOW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23.—The civil war in Honan province has apparently abated with the complete occupation of the Loyang district by government troops, with rebel troops in fast retreat. President Chiang Kai-shek is expected in Nanking tomorrow to direct his attention to the suppression of the Kwangsi rebels now marching against Canton.

Government troops have been driven out of Liangeng, near the Yangtse river port of Chinkiang, 100 miles east of Shanghai. It is now occupied by the forces of the "Little Swords," peasant bandit communists, adding to the considerable area now under their control.

Hungry Rebels Quit Fight.

In Hupeh province the Nationalists strove to prevent the rebels reaching the Yangtse at Hankow. According to reports from Nanking, the chief factor in the rebel army's defeat in Honan was acute food shortage.

Following their rout at Loyang 8,000 rebel troops went without food two days and then joined the Nationalists, the dispatches add.

More than 1,200 refugees from Hailar and other districts of the west have fled Russia's advance into China and are now in Harbin, Chinese dispatches say. They confirm the capture of Manchouli and Dalai Nor. Hailar is fearing a soviet attack, and it is reported today that bombs dropped from airplanes have caused slight property damage.

Russia Pushes On.

The Chinese barracks at Makiohe were raided today, and the village of Panchahe, 30 miles southeast of Mishan, was occupied. It is reported that the Reds are launching a drive against Mulin.

In order to encourage the Chinese soldiers in stemming Russia's attack Chang Hsueh-liang has offered promotion and cash rewards. A capture is honored by promotion and the seizure of one rifle wins $15 prize money; to bring down an airplane gets $500, and the destruction of an enemy defense works earns $700.

Soviet planes again bombed Hailar today, seriously interfering with evacuation of the civilian population. The railway is operating two special trains daily. Forty-four children who have been recently orphaned through Red massacres have been brought to Hailar, where the population is hiding underground.

May Send Hoover Cable Today.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Nov. 23.—Representatives of China's public organizations, including chambers of commerce, educational and bankers' associations, labor and agricultural bodies, throughout the three eastern provinces during the last two days have been working on the draft of a cable which probably will be dispatched to President Hoover tomorrow. It will definitely ask the appointment of a commission in behalf of the signers of the Kellogg anti-war pact for the purpose of investigating alleged soviet violations and aggression on Chinese soil.

Mrs. Hutchins Resting Easily After Operation

Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins, wife of the president of the University of Chicago, was resting easily last night at the Albert Merritt Billings hospital, where she was operated on yesterday morning for appendicitis. Dr. Dallas B. Phemister, head of the surgical department, said that her condition was good. Mrs. Hutchins had been affected by chronic appendicitis since last summer and, although her condition was not critical, physicians decided an operation was advisable.

SHIP IN 336,000 LIVE FOWLS FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving prospects for Chicago tables have been brightened in the last week by the arrival here of eighty-four cars of live poultry, each car containing more than 4,000 fowls, it was announced yesterday by railroad officials. In the same period, 11,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry has reached the city.

Representatives of 30 nations will participate in programs for the day at various branches of the Y. M. C. A. Eighteen branches in the city will hold programs, ranging from dramatics to swimming contests and cross country runs, designed especially to interest boys away from home who would otherwise spend a lonely holiday. Four Russians, newly arrived here, will be present at the Division street branch dinner. More than 300 are expected at the Central branch, and 250 at the Wabash avenue Y. M. C. A. hotel.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses, as they all set where the lumps are and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending)—A scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other procedure and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

We'll be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Sundays by appointment. Central 4732.

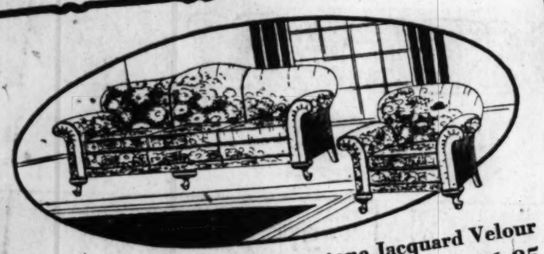
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140 N. Dearborn St. (Cor. Randolph)

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GREAT THANKSGIVING SALE OF SUITES



$109.50 Parlor Suite in Duo-tone Jacquard Velour

TWO beautiful pieces in a new "Master-Built" design, upholstered in "Graemere" duo-tone jacquard velour. Spring-filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Guaranteed absolutely mothproof. Save $32.65! Special, at only..... **$76.85**

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite!



Mothproof Mohair 2-Piece Suite of Great Beauty

EVERY lover of home beauty will appreciate this remarkable Thanksgiving offer! Deep, comfortable 2-piece suite, beautifully upholstered in lustrous Angora mohair. Buoyant, reversible cushions covered to harmonize. Stylish serpentine fronts. Our regular $169.50 value, for..... **$124.90**

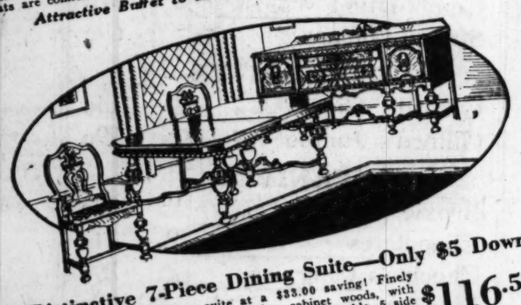
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite!



7-Piece Dining Suite at a Remarkable Saving!

HANDSOME 7-piece suite, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and an armchair. Made of genuine walnut veneers and selected American gumwood, hand-rubbed and polished. Chair seats are comfortably upholstered. $74.50 value, only..... **$49.90**

Attractive Buffet to Match, Specially Priced, $34.75



Distinctive 7-Piece Dining Suite—Only $5 Down

A FASHIONABLE new suite at a $33.00 saving! Finely grained walnut veneers and other cabinet woods, with beautiful overlays and moldings. Seven pieces—table, 5 side chairs and a host chair with smartly upholstered seats. $149.50 value, at..... **$116.50**

66-Inch Buffet to Match, Special, at $75.00

Famous "LISK" Imperial Roaster

87c



"LISK" drip-top enamel roaster, self-basting and seamless. Actual $1.75 value! Holds a 12 to 15 lb. roast. Limit, one to a customer. None delivered.



Thanksgiving Sale of Fine Dinnerware at Reductions of 25 to 40%

PERFECT quality, 50 and 100-piece dinner sets, including many imported china sets, at remarkable savings!

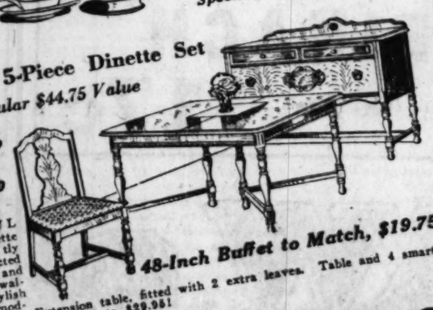
Specially Reduced Terms

Attractive 5-Piece Dinette Set

Regular $44.75 Value

$29.95

Only $3.00 Cash

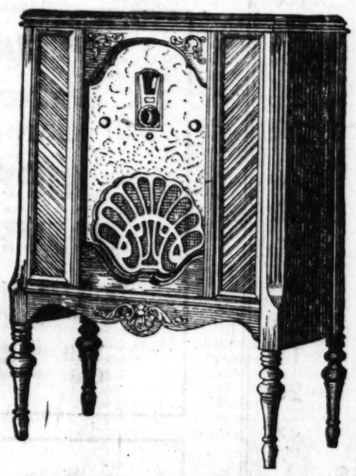


BEAUTIFUL new dinette set, expertly built of selected gum wood and finished in walnut—a stylish set for the modern apartment! Extension table, fitted with 2 extra leaves. Table and 4 smartly upholstered chairs, reduced to $29.95!

48-Inch Buffet to Match, $19.75

NOW is the time to finish your home in newest style at the greatest savings of the year! Complete outfits for every room, at sweeping reductions. Only a few shown here. Open an account! Free motor delivery within 50 miles of Chicago.

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!



PHILCO

Balanced-Unit Screen-Grid Radio

$119.50 Less Tubes

Only $10 Cash Delivers It!

No Extra Down Payment Required on the Tubes

BUY your Balanced-Unit Philco at Fish's for only $10.00 down—balance on the most liberal terms imaginable! No extra deposit on the tubes! 30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR HOME! If, at the end of 30 days, you are not entirely satisfied with the Philco, we will allow you full purchase price on any radio we carry. Only $119.50 (less tubes); complete with tubes for $140.00.

30 Days' Trial in Your Home!

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Loop Store, 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue
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1906-08 Wabash Av. *Near 20th Street*	**3036-38 Lincoln Avenue** *Between Southport and Barry*
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Mohair 2-Piece Suite with Newest Style Features

A DISTINCTIVE creation, hand-tailored in lustrous, moth proof mohair. Reversible cushions in richly figured moquette. Deep, comfortable, button-tufted backs and serpentine fronts. Both pieces for only..... **$149.50**

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers It to Your Home!



"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite—a Bargain

THERE'S a full-size sleep-inviting bed, concealed in the Davenport with plenty of room for bedding when closed. Sells regularly for $166.75! Upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour, with tapestry covered, reversible cushions. Serpentine curved fronts. At only..... **$127.65**

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers It!



Reduced Price! Attractive 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

SAVE considerable on this 3-piece suite, offered at an extremely low price because of a very fortunate purchase! Made of selected woods, finished in beautiful walnut. Fine construction in every detail. Bed, chest and dresser for only..... **$49.85**

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers It to Your Home!



Richly Designed 3-Piece Suite—a Startling Value!

PROFIT by this extreme saving on this gorgeous $195 suite! Matched burl walnut veneers, artistically decorated to give modern charm to the bedroom. Dustproof drawers with center guides. Three pieces—bed, chest and dresser, reduced to... **$137.45**

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite!



$29.98

CIRCULATOR heater in walnut porcelain enamel—the most economical heater made! Cast iron unit. At an amazing reduction!

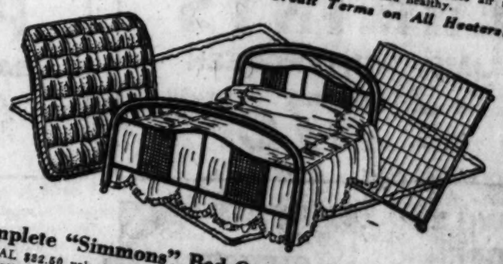
$47.50

BEAUTIFUL porcelain finish circulator heater in grained walnut! Will not crack, burn or peel. Easy to regulate heat. Great bargain!

$64.85

LARGE circulator heater in grained walnut porcelain enamel! Keeps whole house warm. Humidifier makes air moist and healthy.

Specially Reduced Prices and Credit Terms on All Heaters!



Complete "Simmons" Bed Outfit, Greatly Reduced!

USUAL $32.50 value! Smart metal bed in walnut, soft all-cotton mattress and rustproof enameled spring made by "Simmons." In all the standard sizes. Special Thanksgiving reduction! Only:. **$19.95**

Pay Only $1.00 Cash—$1.85 Monthly!

Loop Store Open Monday Night, Outlying Stores Tuesday Night, Until 10 o'Clock

FREE

LESSONS ON THIS PIANO ACCORDION

By

AMEDIO BROS.



We have one of the largest selections of Accordions in America; and we offer the greatest values in these instruments.

$325 VALUE

FOR ONLY **$198**

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

329 SO. WABASH

Do your shopping for your Thanksgiving groceries at the famous Loblaw Groceterias! Serve yourself from these well-stocked shelves—where you find the very choicest of famous and familiar nationally advertised foods. You will find it a pleasure to shop the Loblaw way at worthwhile savings. Everything is plainly priced—you cannot be overcharged.



You are never hurried in your selections. No one suggests that you try "some other brand," of which you know nothing of the quality. Our slogan is "We sell for less" and you have every opportunity of comparing prices. The Loblaw Self-Serve Method has a great appeal to thrifty shoppers who want to see and study what they buy. Come in and get acquainted.

THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

Buy It at the Famous

LOBLAW (Self Serve) GROCETERIAS

WE SELL FOR LESS

"SPECIAL"
SWANSDOWN
CAKE FLOUR
"For Finer Cakes"
Per Package **24c**

"SPECIAL"
EDWARD'S
STUFFED QUEEN
OLIVES
14 oz. Barrel Jar **29c**

"SPECIAL"
DEL MONTE CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE
No. 2 Size Can **19c**

FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

"SPECIAL"
APPLES
Genuine Canadian Greening
4 Lbs. 23c

"SPECIAL"
SWEET POTATOES
Nancy Hall
5 Lbs. 19c

CRANBERRIES
Fancy Quality Cape Cod
Per lb. **19c**

GRAPEFRUIT
Fancy Selected Florida
54's Large Size 2 for 25c
70's Medium Size 2 for 21c

TABLE CELERY
Fancy Michigan
2 Bunches 9c

Iceberg Head Lettuce
Large, Firm Heads
2 Heads 17c

JACOB'S Fancy Imported Biscuits

Bonnie Brae Shortbread, 6 oz. Air-Tight Can	67c
Cheese Assorted, 12-oz. Airtight Can	78c
Family Assorted Biscuits, 14 oz. Air-Tight Can	78c
Fairy Puffs, 11-oz. Air-Tight Can. Delicious with Butter, Cheese and Preserves	67c
Cream Crackers, 14-oz. Air-Tight Can. "Extra Light and Flaky."	78c

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Crabmeat	Skipper Brand	Fancy Japanese ½-Lb. Can	33c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality ½-Size Can	47c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality ¼ Size Can	27c
Tuna Fish	Breast o'Chicken	"White Meat" Per Can	23c
Shrimp	Rarebit (Fancy)	Per Can	16c

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS

Fruit Cocktail	Brandy Flavored	Tall Can	32c
Peaches	Yellow Cling	Golden State Brand 2½ Size Can	23c
Apricots	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	22c
Jello	Assorted Flavors	3 Pkgs.	25c
Pumpkin	Stokely's Fancy Quality	2 No. 2 Cans	17c
Blackberries	Hunt's Supreme	Per Can	19c
Fruit Cake	N. B. C. Quality	2-Lb. Can	$1.59
Pears	New York State Bartletts	No. 2 Size Can	23c
Strawberries	"Del Monte"	No. 2 Can	34c

MINCEMEAT

Heinz	(Moist)	Lb. Jar	32c
Heinz	(Moist)	Lb. Can	23c
Libby's	(Moist)	Lb. Jar	24c
Libby's	(Moist)	Royal Jar	39c
None-Such	(Condensed)	9-Oz. Pkg.	14c
None-Such	(Condensed)	18-oz. Can	24c
Crosse & Blackwell		1-Lb. Jar	39c

PLUM PUDDINGS

Heinz	Medium Size	Per Can	37c
Crosse & Blackwell		Per Can	37c
R & R	Individual Size	Per Can	9c
R & R	"Delicious Pudding"	Per Can	27c
R & R	A Favorite for Years	Large 2 Lb. Can	47c

FIG PUDDINGS

Heinz	Medium Size	Per Can	37c

FRUIT PUDDINGS

N.B.C.	National Biscuit Co.	"Fancy Fruit"	15-Oz. Pkg.	23c

"SPECIAL"
CLICQUOT CLUB, SEC, OR CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE
3 Bottles 50c
CLICQUOT CLUB, PALE DRY, OR GOLDEN
GINGER ALE
2 Bottles 25c

"SPECIAL"
GOLDEN BRAND
RIPE OLIVES
2 5 Oz. Cans 17c
Tall Can 15c

"SPECIAL"
FULL STANDARD QUALITY
PEAS and TOMATOES
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

NUTS in SHELL

Walnuts	Large Diamond Budded	Per Lb.	33c
Walnuts	Emerald Brand No. 1 Quality	Per Lb.	27c
Brazils	Large Washed Selected	Per Lb.	19c
Filberts	Long Selected	Per Lb.	23c
Mixed Nuts	High Grade Walnuts, Brazil, Almonds, Filberts	Per Lb.	24c
Pecans	Large Mammoth Georgia Papershell	Per Lb.	47c

SHELLED NUTS

Walnuts	Large Halves	½ Lb.	34c
Pecans	Good Size Halves	½ Lb.	39c
Salted Nuts	(In Glass) Almonds, Cashews, Pecans and Mixed	Per Jar	27c

OLIVES
"EDWARDS' FANCY"

Plain Queen		6-oz. Jar	14c
Plain Queen	Good Size	32-Oz. Barrel Jar	39c
Stuffed Manzanilla	2	3-oz. Jars	19c
Stuffed Manzanilla		7-oz. Jar	19c
Combination	Stuffed Queen and Plain	16-oz. Jar	37c
Stuffed Queens		25-oz. Jar	69c

RIPE OLIVES

Gifford's Giant	Fancy Black	5-oz. Can	14c
Gifford's Jumbo	Fancy Black	9-oz. Can	29c

CANDIES

Broxie Buddies		Lb. Jar	29c
Chocolates	Morningside Assorted	Lb. Box	24c
Chocolate Cherries		Lb. Box	29c
Marshmallows	Shotwell 2½-Lb. Carton	Per Pkg.	39c
Toffee	Allen's Rum and Butter	Per Can	19c
Cocoanut Corn Crisp	Made by Crackerjack	10-oz. Family Pkg.	26c
Chocolate Stars	"Delicious Milk Chocolate"	12-oz. Box	23c
Rockwood Nut Bars	Delicious Chocolate Filled with Whole Roasted Peanuts	1-Lb. Bar	29c

FIGS and DATES

Figs	Fancy Imported Smyrna Layer Cellophane Wrapped	2	8-oz. Pkgs.	25c
Dromedary	Pitted or Unpitted		Per Pkg.	21c
Bordo Brand	Pitted Hallowee or Nut Topped		Per Pkg.	19c
Golden Hallowee	New Season's (Bulk)	2	Lbs.	25c

KRAFT CHEESE

Pimento, Swiss or Velveeta ½ Lb. Pkg. 23c	Kay or Pimento Cream Spread 6 Oz. Jar 22c

Philadelphia Cream 2 Pkgs. 25c

Wright's Mayonnaise
Thousand Island or French Dressing 8 Oz. Jar 19c

BUTTER
HIGH PARK BRAND
"Our Finest"
Per Lb., **47c**
CHERRY VALLEY BRAND
Guaranteed
Per Lb., **45c**
OUR BUTTER IS PACKED IN A DUSTPROOF CARTON

BEVERAGES

Morand's Gingerale		2 Pint Bottles	15c
Morand's Gingerale (Plus Deposit on Bottles)		Quart Bottle	10c
Grape Juice	Rosemary	Pint Bottles	24c
Grape Juice	Welch's	Pint Bottle	29c
Grape Juice		Quart Bottle	54c
Brew	Edelweiss Light or Dark	4 Pint Bottles (Plus Deposit)	25c

CANADIAN BACK Bacon ½ lb. Pkg. **33c**

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray "No Fuss"	No. 2 Size Can	21c
Sausage Seasoning	Weber's Famous	Small Bottle	17c
Asparagus	Del Monte Fancy Quality	No. 1 Size Can	34c
Whole Beans	Lakeside Tiny Wax or Green	No. 2 Size Can	23c
Sliced Beets	Snider's Fancy Quality	Per Jar	19c
Peas and Carrots	Stokely's Fancy Quality	No. 2 Can	17c
Cocktail Sauce	Snider's "The Favorite"	Per Bottle	22c

"SPECIAL"
PEERMINTS
MINT, LIME, WINTERGREEN
2 8 oz. Pkgs. 27c

"SPECIAL"
EDWARD'S
PRESERVES
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY
16 oz. Jar **19c** | 32 oz. Jar **37c**

"SPECIAL"
LIBBY'S FANCY QUALITY
SPINACH
Large 2½ Size Can **17c**

"SPECIAL"
FOULD'S
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI or NOODLES
3 PACKAGES 22c

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING



Self Serve **LOBLAW GROCETERIAS INC** Cash and Carry



STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

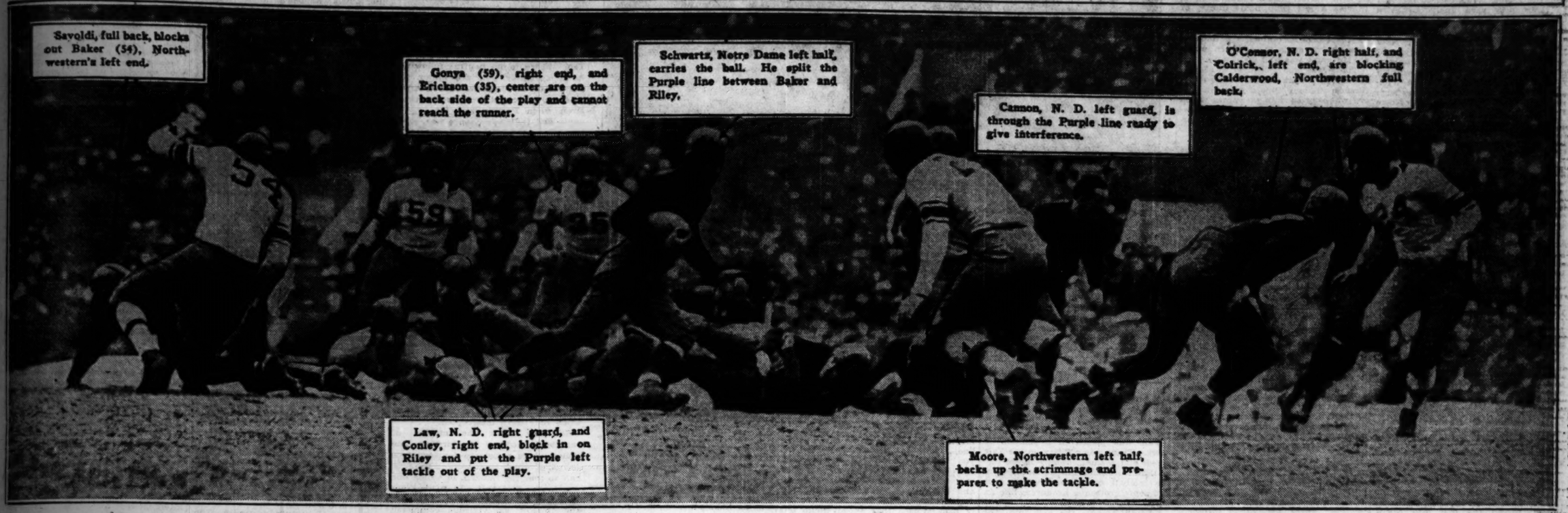
10 PARTS

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

A *

NOTRE DAME'S LONG RUNS ROUT N. U., 26 TO 6

HOW NOTRE DAME TURNS ON THE POWER



Savoldi, full back, blocks out Baker (54), Northwestern's left end.

Gonya (59), right end, and Erickson (35), center, are on the back side of the play and cannot reach the runner.

Schwartz, Notre Dame left half, carries the ball. He split the Purple line between Baker and Riley.

Cannon, N. D. left guard, is through the Purple line ready to give interference.

O'Connor, N. D. right half, and Colrick, left end, are blocking Calderwood, Northwestern full back.

Law, N. D. right guard, and Conley, right end, block in on Riley and put the Purple left tackle out of the play.

Moore, Northwestern left half, backs up the scrimmage and prepares to make the tackle.

Execution of fundamentals, blocking and tackling, is the reason experts give for Notre Dame's supremacy on the gridiron. Their plays combine power, speed, and deception. The manner in which Notre Dame scored its first touchdown yesterday against Northwestern is an example. That score required only two plays. Schwartz, on a deceptive spinner, raced to the Purple 40 yard line. Then Savoldi crashed off tackle on the next for the touchdown, with his interferers taking out the Northwestern secondary. This off tackle play, with Schwartz carrying the ball, is a diagram of the Notre Dame power play, a drive between the defensive tackle and end. Three players have raced ahead of Schwartz to block the secondary. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HARVARD STOPS ALBIE BOOTH AND DEFEATS YALE, 10 TO 6

Harper's Plunge and Wood's Kicks Turn Back Old Eli.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A red volcanic glare boiled over the brim of the Harvard stadium, lighting the wintry dusk with a triumphant glow as the Harvard football team dashed off the field, victors 10-6, in the 48th game with Yale this afternoon. The Harvard crowd rushed down the slopes of the great gray arena in the ecstasy that victory brings in this old feud between the Red and Blue.



BARRY WOOD.

Between the goal posts and up along the rim of the crater red railroad signal fuses burst into flame and the Harvard thousands, galumphing in their fur lined New England galoshes and floundering in their shaggy New England bearskins, romped over the frozen battleground in a joyous abandon quite unlike the New England reserve that the rest of the country heard so much about when Calvin Coolidge held a government job in Washington, D. C.

Albie Booth Stopped.

The streets of Cambridge are still boiling with jubilation at this hour. Cruising figures in hairy coats are bouncing from fender to fender in the traffic outside the Western Union. Six young men in dark tailored overcoats and derby hats, known hereabouts as Cheever bowls, the characteristic uniform of the Yale undergrad, are standing down at the corner near the traffic policeman's white pulpit, with nine feathers drooping from their lapels, holding out their tarpot hats to the passing crowd, and pleading with great pathos for something to start them over in life.

I take it that the young men wagered their shillings on Albie Booth, the great blue chip of the day's transactions, who went down under such a determined hammering as he never experienced in all his life before, and left the game much depreciated.

There were four sophomores serving spells of duty in the Harvard back field at various times in the afternoon who had licked Albie Booth, 7 to 6, in the Harvard-Yale freshman game of last year. They had licked him again as members of the freshman baseball team in the spring. He was captain of both Yale teams, too.

Drop Kick a Fizzle.

And this afternoon they had no illusions about him, remembering Albie only as a squirming lickety slap off tackle plunger who had wound up in Dale restraining arms more often than not when they played against him a year ago. These boys were Charlie Devens and Barry Wood, the two most effective backs in the large and constantly shifting Harvard personnel, and Ed Mays and Barney White.

"If Booth is their football team, they're licked," said young Mr. Devens to Arnold Horween, the Harvard coach, before the game began, so I am advised by Mr. Frank Ryan, the editor of the Harvard Athletic Publications. And subsequent events have verified this assurance, incredible and daring as it may have seemed at the time.

It was a blocked drop kick from Albie's kicking plate that gave Harvard the ball for the march to the touchdown early in the second period. But the truth of the matter, cheerless as it may be to the Yale side, is that this kick was just a no good drop kick and wouldn't have cleared the scrimmage if the Yale line had held for the rest of the afternoon.

Enter Mr. Booth.

Albie's entrance was very stagey. The score was 0 to 0 and Don McLennan, of Lake Forest, Ill., had just piled through a wide gap in the Harvard line for a gain of seventeen yards. Miller and Dunn, his interfering backs, were rolling along before him and Truxton Hare, had drawn out of his place at left guard and crossed over to the right side to precede them.

[Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

Bull Dog Tamed

HARVARD [10].		YALE [6].
Douglas	L. E.	Hicknk
Barrett [C.]	L. T.	Marting
Trainer	L. G.	Hare
B. Ticknor	C.	Phillips
Talbot	R. G.	Greene [C.]
W. Ticknor	R. T.	Vincent
O'Connell	R. E.	Barres
Wood	Q. B.	McLennan
Putnam	L. H.	Sneed
Devens	R. H.	Miller
Harper	F. B.	Dunn

Touchdowns—Harper, Ellis. Point after touchdown—Wood. Field goal—Wood.

Substitutions: Harvard—Mays for Putnam, Harding for O'Connell, White for Harper, Wetmore for Devens, Ogden for Douglas, Richards for Trainer, Huguley for White, Gildea for Trainer, Kuehn for B. Ticknor, Cunningham for W. Ticknor, Burns for Harding. Yale—Booth for McLennan, Austen for Sneed, Taylor for Dunn, Ferris for Marting, Stewart for Hare, Hawley for Vincent, Ellis for Miller, Tyson for Hare, McEwen for Barres, Wilson for McLennan, Palmer for Phillips.

Referee—Ed Thorp [De La Salle]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Chicago Men and Women Victors at Bridge; Meet Ends

The national bridge tournament, in progress the last week at the Drake hotel, was concluded last night with election of officers for 1930 by the Auction Bridge league.



MRS. SIDNEY LOVELL.

A Chicago team, comprising Dr. Emma Dafter, Mrs. Sidney Lovell, Mrs. M. K. Alexander, and Mrs. R. Fleisher, won the national title among women's auction teams. Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Eliot Evans tied as the national pair champions and each will hold the silver cup awarded as a trophy for six months.

Robert Halpin, Max Cohen, L. J. Haddad, and Nils Webster, playing as the Auction Bridge club of Chicago, won the contract team championship.

Officers for 1930 include Clayton D. Aldrich, Cleveland, president; Fred J. French, Philadelphia, vice president; William E. McKinney, Cleveland, secretary; and J. J. Lafferty, Cleveland, treasurer. Mrs. C. C. Davis of Cleveland was elected associate president, heading the women's division.

Schurz Beats Lindblom for Prep Title, 6-0

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

The absence of upsets in the regular City league schedule was explained before 25,000 prep fans at Soldiers' field yesterday when Schurz, champion of the north section, defeated the mighty Lindblom eleven of the central section, 6 to 0, for the league title. It seems that Coach Bob Koehler's boys decided to save the biggest upset of the season for the final game. In defeating Lindblom, one of the most powerful teams in City league history, they completely outclassed the south siders. It was Lindblom's first defeat in eleven games this season, and Schurz's second city championship in three years.

Credit for the victory goes to Gene Bloemsma and Harry Stinespring, two fine backs. Lazarevitch, Lindblom end, had dropped back to throw a pass, but Schustek of Schurz knocked it out of his hands and Marriner recovered it for the north siders on Lindblom's 40 yard line. Then Bloemsma dropped back and shot the ball to Stinespring, who dashed 20 yards for the touchdown. They attempted the same pass for the extra point, but officials ruled that Stinespring had one foot out of the field of play when he caught the ball.

Lindblom's defeat can't be attributed to any general collapse, for Coach Moore's boys played just about as they did when they were running up that great winning streak. They were up against a team that was out to show them that they could be beaten, and did. Bernie Haaker, Gordon Dahlgren, Ralph Mack, Capt. Fred Febel, and Lazarevitch all played great games, but Schurz's line was equal to theirs and their back field speedier.

Aside from Bloemsma and Stinespring, Schurz followers can thank John Kowalik and Ivan Schustek for

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

Big Ten Team

* *

Walter Eckersall's selection for an all-star Western conference eleven will be announced in The Tribune

* *

Next Sunday

Maroons' Air Raid Blasts Huskies, 26-6

Good Work!

CHICAGO [26].		WASHINGTON [6].
Kelly	L. E.	Snider
Bunge	L. T.	Schwegler
Casale	L. G.	Seaman
Weaver	C.	Jessup
Brislen	R. G.	Gregor
Froberg	R. T.	Wentworth
Jerald	R. E.	Westerweller
Stagg	Q. B.	Geehan
Van Nice	L. H.	Hufford
Wattenberg	R. H.	Stombaugh
Knudson	F. B.	Marsh

Touchdowns—Van Nice, Knudson, Bluhm, Jerald, Marsh.

Points after touchdowns—Castle [2].

Substitutions: Chicago—Bluhm for Stagg, Heywood for Knudson, Sondenby for Brislen, McNeille for Bunge, Burgess for Wattenberg, Marshall for Casale, Casale for Sonnenby, Horwitz for Brislen, Temple for Burgess, Cowley for Jerald, Wattenberg for Bluhm, Trude for McNeille, Hamburg for Casale, Stagg for Heywood, Brislen for Hamburg, Elewitz for Trude, Wein for Cowley.

Washington—Holmes for Wentworth, Bussard for Hufford, Kraetz for Jessup, Patrick for Geehan, Fuiver for Stombaugh, Wentworth for Holmes, Snider for Fautzke, Thornton for Patrick.

Referee—F. Gardner [Cornell]. Field judge—D. Fiesgier [Washington]. Umpire—G. L. Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—A. G. Reid [Michigan].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Either Chicago should invite all visiting teams to dance and dine the night before football games or play only intersectional games. If it's a system, it worked again yesterday, when the Maroons' brilliant passing turned back a wave of muscular young men from the University of Washington, 26 to 6.

Chicago threw passes every time it came into possession of the ball—forward passes, lateral passes, backward passes, double and triple passes—and the Huskies reached for the pigskin as hopelessly and helplessly as the waves of the Pacific reach for an eagle soaring in the sky.

Gains 305 Yards on Passes.

Chicago's total gain through the air was 305 yards from 18 completed passes. It failed to complete fourteen, and the Huskies intercepted three. In contrast, the Huskies' passing, to which they resorted only after the Maroons' defense had proved it could hold when their goal was in danger, lost more ground than it gained. The Huskies threw fifteen passes, completed five for 92 yards, but five were intercepted, and on one of these interceptions, by Van Nice, the Maroon lad ran 76 yards from his own 10 yard line to the Huskies' 14 yard line.

Even the usually lethargic Maroon rooters caught the spirit of the rout, and the 15,000 in the stands paid the pilot of the Maroons' Zeppelin attack, Ben Wattenburg, the tribute of a rising vote of thanks when he left the game; for Wattenburg, who is nearsighted and throws the ball to a Maroon blur, threw most of those completed passes with the deadly precision of a naval gun. When he was taken out, a few minutes before the end of the second quarter, with the Maroons leading, 19 to 0, he stopped at the bench and put on his glasses to see his way to the dressing room.

Maroon Line Holds.

"Musher" Hufford, the Huskies' primary offensive weapon, failed to get away for any sprints of longer than 22 yards, but he carried the ball 148 yards in 28 attempts, starting from behind a line that was outcharged by the Chicago forwards. The other Husky backs could shove through that grim Maroon line for only 30 yards.

Washington gained a total of 270

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Purdue	5	0	0	106	16
Illinois	3	1	1	68	27
Minnesota	3	2	0	70	47
Northwestern	3	2	0	60	51
Ohio State	2	2	1	20	51
Iowa	2	2	2	34	27
Chicago	1	3	0	26	73
Indiana	1	3	1	33	78
Michigan	1	3	1	23	57
Wisconsin	1	4	0	32	54

W.—Won; L.—Lost; T.—Tied; T.P.—Total points; O.P.—Opponents' points.

College Football

WEST.

Illinois, 27; Ohio State, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Purdue, 32; Indiana, 0.
Iowa, 0; Michigan, 0.
Chicago, 26; Washington, 6.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 12.
Nebraska, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Missouri, 7; Kansas, 0.
Oregon Aggies, 14; Detroit, 7.
Wabash, 8; De Pauw, 7.
Millikin, 3; Bradley, 0.
Iowa Teachers Frosh, 14; Grinnell Frosh, 0.
Cornell Frosh, 6; Coe Frosh, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 19; Parsons, 6.
Beloit, 6; Lake Forest, 6.
Loyola (Chicago), 21; South Dakota State, 7.
Indiana Teachers, 21; Kent, 0.
Quincy, 6; Jefferson Junior, 0.
Campion, 33; St. Ignatius 0.
Indiana Central, 27; Oakland City, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 30; Normal U., 6.
Charleston, 6; St. Viator, 0.
Mount Union, 34; Hiram, 0.
Akron, 13; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Notre Dame B., 0; Kalamazoo, 0.
Illinois B., 6; Ohio State B., 0.
Ypsilanti, 25; Detroit City, 0.
John Carroll, 25; Marietta, 0.
St. Xavier, 12; Denison, 0.
Augustana, 6; Wheaton, 6.
Indiana State, 30; Rose Poly, 6.
Elmhurst, 14; Mount Morris, 12.
Bradley frosh, 19; Marquette frosh, 7.
Illinois Military, 50; Illinois Teachers, 6
Drake Frosh, 0; Iowa State Frosh, 0.
Alma, 58; Flint Tech, 7.
Lansing Eastern, 0; Lansing Central, 0.
Carbondale, 12; McKendree, 6.

EAST.

Harvard, 10; Yale, 6.
Army, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Navy, 30; West Va. Wesleyan, 6.
Temple, 16; Drake, 14.
Fordham, 14; Bucknell, 0.
New York U., 20; Rutgers, 7.
Holy Cross, 22; Springfield, 6.
Villa Nova, 24; No. Carolina State, 6.
Lehigh, 13; Lafayette, 12.
Brown, 14; New Hampshire, 7.
Boston college, 33; Boston U., 0.
Long Island, 13; Cooper Union, 12.
St. Thomas (Scranton), 12; St. John's (New York), 7.
Mount St. Mary's, 14; Washington, 0.
Western Maryland, 7; St. Francis, 0.
Transylvania, 33; Eastern Teachers, 0.
Haverford, 20; Delaware, 6.
Niagara U., 32; De Paul, 25.
Allegheny, 28; St. Vincent, 6.
Swarthmore, 32; Dickinson, 0.
Rochester, 13; Hobart, 0.
Duquesne, 7; Haskell, 6.
Lowell Textile, 12; Providence, 12.
Tufts, 0; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Juanita, 12; Wagner, 0.
Gallaudet, 25; Shepherd, 7.
Davis Elkins, 26; Canisius, 0.
Westminster, 21; Geneva, 0.
Crane, 20; Aurora, 0.
Pitt Frosh, 25; Penn State Frosh, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 19; Quantico Marines, 7.
Drexel, 0; St. Joseph's, 0.
Penn Military, 12; Susquehanna, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 13; Loyola (Baltimore), 6.
Howard, 0; Morgan [Baltimore], 0.
Bellefonte, 13; Western Maryland frosh, 0.
Navy frosh, 26; Bucknell frosh, 0.
Stroudsburg, 51; Trenton Teachers', 18.
Slippery Rock, 13; Clarion, 7.

(Other Scores on Page 4.)

Purdue Routs Indiana; Keeps Record Clear

Undefeated!

PURDUE [32].		INDIANA [0].
Woerner	L. E.	Thomas
Van Bibber	L. T.	Unger
Stears	L. G.	Rascher
Miller	C.	Mankowski
Buttner	R. G.	Zeller
Sleight	R. T.	Jasper
Markle	R. E.	Hansen
White	Q. B.	Brubaker
Harmeson	L. H.	Ross
Welch	R. H.	Faunce
Yunevich	F. B.	Balay

Touchdowns — Harmeson [2], Yunevich, Welch, Sleight. Points after touchdowns—White, Harmeson.

Substitutions—Purdue—Trimble for Stears, Calvert for Markle, Risk for Harmeson, Deutsch for Yunevich, Crisman for Stears, Kissel for Woerner, Purvis for Welch, Carraway for Welch, Caldwell for Sleight, Huntsinger for Calvert, Crisman for Buttner, Purvis for White, Boswell for Sleight, Hered for Van Bibber, Trimble for Buttner, Welch for White, E. Ward for Van Bibber, Risk for Pope, Chubb for Miller.

Indiana—McCracken for Thomas, Ringwald for Rascher, Shields for Jasper, Catterton for Hammer, Scully for Balay, Ashby for Ross, Faunce for Ashby, Koenig for Scully, Ringwald for Mankowski, Hojnacki for Rascher, Magnabosco for Balay, Scully for Todd, Faunce for Scully, Doner for Ross, Bennett for Hojnacki, Shields for Jasper, Dudding for Bennett, Thomas for Zoller, Richardson for Hanner, Garrison for Brubaker, Ashby for Garrison, Antonini for Ringwalt.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—A. R. Coffin [Cornell]. Field judge—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23.—Purdue's conference champions not only ended their 1929 season with a clean slate but inflicted upon Indiana, their final opponent, the worst defeat in this traditional series suffered by the Hoosiers since 1902. The score was 32 to 0. Purdue thus retained possession of "the old oaken bucket" trophy of the series and by its all around play, established the right to be considered by any dopesters who figure on such subjects as a national championship.



Any thought that the Boilermakers might be overconfident and thus give the Hoosiers an opportunity which the advance dope did not entitle them to was quickly dissipated. Purdue started right out to rush its opponents off their feet and it soon was apparent to the 25,000 spectators, gathered from all points in the state with a majority wearing the Crimson and White of Indiana, that the two elevens were not equally matched.

Hoosiers Go Down Fighting.

The team which has turned back all previous Big Ten opposition was not minded to throw away its final opportunity. Its line was superior to that of Indiana and there had been no question of the superiority of its backs, the four riveters. Because of the inequality it was not a great football contest. About all that can be said for the scrapping Hoosiers was that they remained scrapping Hoosiers

[Continued on Next Page, Column 6]

IRISH LINE RIPS HOLES IN PURPLE DEFENSE; SAVOLDI STARS

Plunging Full Back Scores Twice for Victors.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Playing with the same dash and drive that has characterized its work all season, Notre Dame yesterday defeated Northwestern at Dyche stadium, 26 to 6. The struggle, the eighth between elevens of the two schools, attracted a capacity crowd of 50,000.

It was a costly victory for Notre Dame. Tim Moynihan, center, sustained a broken right ankle and will be unable to play against the Army in New York next Saturday. Moynihan was one of the important cogs in Rockne's machine, and his loss is a severe blow to Notre Dame's chances of winning from the Cadets.

The injury occurred when Moynihan charged through on a play off the Notre Dame left tackle. After the ball had been declared dead Moynihan lay on the ground and had to be taken from the field. His place was taken by Nash.

Wildcats Ridden Out of Plays.

Notre Dame's strong offensive play, combined with deadly blocking, brought about its victory. There was plenty of power in front of the ball carriers. At times linesmen came out to lead the interference. It was not a mob or mass interference. Each player in advance of the runner was delegated to take off certain members of the Northwestern team. Others crashed through to cut down the secondary defense. The ball carriers ran with so much drive they gained a yard or two after they apparently had been brought down.

There was nothing complicated about the Notre Dame attack. For the most part it was a straight, hard running offense, with the line and backs coördinating perfectly. This was especially true when most of the regulars were in the battle. Toward the end of the struggle, when the second string players performed, there were some poor passes, one of which resulted in the Purple touchdown.

One of the Notre Dame formations was very effective early in the game, when Savoldi was at full back. The ball was passed to one of the half backs, who started in the direction opposite to that in which the other half back was running. The ball carrier then passed the oval backward in criss-cross fashion to Savoldi, who crashed either inside or outside his tackles. Savoldi made most of his gains through the left side of his line.

Irish Excel as Tacklers.

Notre Dame tackled hard, while the Purple players several times missed tackles permitting the runners to advance. As a rule at least two and sometimes three Notre Dame players tackled a Northwestern runner at the same time.

Notre Dame resorted to forward passing only six times and completed two of the tosses for a gain of forty-three yards. It looked as if the Rockne eleven had been sent on the field with instructions to win the game by any sort of score and not to use its best formations. On the other hand, Northwestern used every play it had been taught. The Wildcats attempted twenty-four forward passes and completed five for a gain of seventy-nine yards.

Northwestern, however, had been well scouted. Every time the Purple went into a formation, following a huddle, the Notre Dame players shifted accordingly. The center trio of Moynihan, Law, and Cannon stopped Russell Bergherm, the Purple full back, on most of his spinner plays and Northwestern was unable to maintain a sustained attack through the Notre Dame line.

Wind Handicaps Punters.

The strong wind from the south gave the team defending that goal an advantage in punting and forward passing. Despite this kicking factor, the punting was below standard, and neither Bergherm, Carideo, or Schwartz booted as well as expected. When the ball was kicked against the wind it was blown out of bounds repeatedly. Several of the forward passes were carried out of the reach of the receivers.

With eighteen seconds remaining to play in the first half, Northwestern attempted a forward pass. It was poor football. Bergherm threw the ball high and far, but the wind blew it toward the east side of the field. Purple players failed to protect this part of the playing field. The oval fell into the hands of Carideo who sprinted eighty-five yards for a touchdown. The half ended before the run was completed.

Notre Dame showed no effects of its hard schedule. The slump its followers have been anticipating did not come. Northwestern played listlessly at times. The Purple lacked the aggressiveness they displayed in the Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State struggles.

Northwestern, too, has played a strenuous schedule and the players had been expected to show a reversal of form. This poor work resulted in a defeat a week ago by Indiana, and it was a big factor in yesterday's downfall. Aside from meeting Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio State, the Purple has played Minnesota and Indiana.

Irish Among Nation's Leaders.

As a result of the game, Notre Dame has only to defeat the Army in New York to complete its schedule undefeated and be rated one of the strongest if not the most powerful football eleven in the country. The team developed by Knute Rockne and

Renew Old Feud

NOTRE DAME [26].		N. U. [6].
Colrick	L. E.	Baker
Leahy	L. T.	Riley
Cannon	L. G.	Anderson
Moynihan	C.	Erickson
Lane	R. G.	Woodworth
Twomey	R. T.	Marvil
Conley	R. E.	Gonya
Kennedy	Q. B.	Hanley
Schwartz	L. H.	Moore
Savoldi	F. B.	Bergherm
O'Connor	R. H.	Calderwood

Touchdowns—Marvil, Carideo, Schwartz, Savoldi [2]. Points after touchdowns—Carideo, 2.

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Gebert for Kennedy, Carideo for Gebert, Brill for O'Connor, Nash for Moynihan, Elder for Schwartz, Mullins for Savoldi, Colerick for Collins, McNamara for Twomey, Metzger for Law, Vik for Veale, Listgwan for Kennedy, Cronin for Kaplan, Murphy for Vik, O'Brien for Colerick, Riedl for Conley, McNamara for Culver, Gebert for Kennedy.

Northwestern: Oliphant for Gonya, Hass for Hanley, Engebritsen for Riley, Burnstein for Calderwood, Griffin for Moore, Klaar for Burnstein, Halls for Griffin.

Referee—Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—M. F. Gbee, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Joe Lipp, Chicago.

expertly handled by Tom Lieb during Rockne's illness has defeated Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Drake, Southern California, and Northwestern. Rockne was unable to attend yesterday's game.

Northwestern won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Cannon kicked off to Moore, who brought the oval back to his thirty-five yard line. The Purple backs made nine yards in three attempts and then Bergherm punted over the visitors' goal line for a touchback. Notre Dame put the ball in play on its twenty yard line. From this point Schwartz, Savoldi, and Gebert carried the oval to the Purple seventeen yard line. Northwestern braced and then Woodworth intercepted a Notre Dame forward pass on his fifteen yard line. Aided by Calderwood's run around his left end, the Purple backs carried the oval to their forty yard line. Bergherm then punted over the goal line for a touchback as the quarter ended.

When play was resumed it was Notre Dame's ball on its twenty yard line. The Purple held and Schwartz's punt was downed on the Northwestern forty-three yard line. After the Wildcats had made a first down, Bergherm punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame fifteen yard line. Schwartz fooled the local eleven with a fake forward pass and then ran forty yards before he was forced out of bounds. On the next play Savoldi drove off his right tackles for the first score of the game. Carideo was sent in to kick the goal for the extra point.

Northwestern received the next kickoff and Moore returned to his thirty-eight yard line. On the play Notre Dame was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. This placed the ball on Notre Dame's forty-five yard mark. A fumble by Calderwood on a triple reverse play was recovered by Conley for Notre Dame.

Schwartz Scores for Irish.

With the ball in midfield, Notre Dame launched a drive for its second touchdown. Savoldi crashed through center for ten yards and Schwartz added seven more on a quick opening play. Schwartz slipped on the next play and was tackled for a five yard loss. Carideo then shot a forward pass to Brill, who was stopped on the Purple eight yard line. After Brill had failed to gain off his tackle, Schwartz skirted the Purple left end for a touchdown. He was aided by perfect interference. The secondary was cut down and put out of the play. Carideo kicked the goal and the score was 14 to 0 in favor of the Irish.

Shortly after the next kickoff Moynihan was injured and carried from the field. Passing and punting marked the remainder of the half until the Purple forced the ball into Notre Dame territory. Near the close of the period Bergherm tossed his long forward pass, which was intercepted by Carideo, who ran nearly the length of the field for his team's third touchdown. He missed the try for goal and the half ended with Notre Dame on the long end of a 20 to 0 score.

Northwestern played much better football in the second half. The Purple held the Irish scoreless in the fourth period, but were unable to stave off a Notre Dame touchdown in the third quarter. After an exchange of punts had left the ball in midfield in Northwestern's possession, the Purple opened with a forward pass offensive. One of these passes was intercepted by Colrick for Notre Dame on his 35 yard line.

Savoldi Hammers Line.

An exchange of punts followed, which closed with Schwartz booting the ball out of bounds on the Purple 11 yard line. Northwestern was held and Bergherm punted out of bounds on his 42 yard line. From this point Notre Dame drove to a touchdown mainly through the line crashing efforts of Savoldi, who made the score. The goal was missed and the score was 26 to 0 in favor of Notre Dame.

Northwestern kept trying and its efforts were finally rewarded. Near the close of the fourth period a mixed signal resulted in the ball being passed over the Notre Dame goal line and Marvil fell on it for a touchdown. Bergherm failed to kick the goal.

Notre Dame made 277 yards from scrimmage against 132 for Northwestern. Notre Dame made eleven first downs against nine for Northwestern. The victors were penalized six times for 60 yards and Northwestern four times for 20 yards. The Purple fumbled twice, and Notre Dame once.

FLORIDA REPELS SOUTH CAROLINA ATTACK, 20 TO 7

Columbia S. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Flashing surprising resistance, South Carolina Gamecocks threw a real scare into the Florida Alligators here this afternoon, only to succumb, 20 to 7.

At half time the score stood 7 to 7, but a considerable portion of the first period the Gamecocks combated the 'Gator reserves. It took the varsity to flatten the stubborn birds.

Northwestern Cadets Defeat Waller, 18-2

Lake Geneva, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Northwestern Military academy triumphed over Waller High school of Chicago here today, 18 to 2. Northwestern scored its first tally in the second period when Birdsey plunged over the Waller line for 5 yards. In the fourth quarter, Budlong received a short pass from Porter and crossed the City leaguers' goal line for the second touchdown. In the same period Jerring intercepted an enemy pass and paraded 40 yards for the third tally. Grimef, Northwestern full back, was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety.

2d Best and How!

ILLINOIS [27].		OHIO STATE [0].
Steinman	L. E.	Dill
Gordon	L. T.	Marsh
Wells	L. G.	Selby
Kawal	C.	Barratt
Crane [Capt.]	R. G.	Griffith
Burdick	R. T.	Larkins
Weigant	R. E.	Foster
Chastin	Q. B.	Holman
Walker	L. H.	Coffee
Mills	R. H.	Horn
Schultz	F. B.	Holcomb

Touchdowns—Mills, Robinson, Yanuskus, Schultz. Points after touchdown—Peters. Safety—Mallin.

Substitutions: Ohio State—McConnell for Horn, Roubrich for Marsh, Ujhelyi for Griffith, Farrier for Dill, Grady for McConnell, Dill for Larkins, McClure for Holcomb, Huston for Grady, Barratt for Carter, Griffith for Ujhelyi, O'Shaughnessy for Dill, Castle for Selby, Glasser for Dell.

Illinois—Yanuskus for Mills, Timm for Walker, Robinson for Schultz, Peters for Chastin, Mills for Gordon, Jolley for Weigant, Yanuskus for Evans, Walker for Mills, Usmas for Yanuskus, Lanum for Schultz, Root for Peters.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—A. Haney [Yale]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Russell Finsterwald [Ohio University].

ILLINI WIN 2D PLACE IN BIG 10; ROUT BUCKEYES

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 23.—Mr. Zuppke's Illini this afternoon handed Ohio State's Buckeyes a 27 to 0 trimming, the worst the boys from Champaign have administered to Columbus lads since 1914 and the third most severe in their series, which began in 1902. It was a sad Ohio homecoming, of course, but the bitterness of it all couldn't be appreciated immediately by the 65,000 spectators, for most of these hardy souls were frozen numb ere the game was well under way.

The game was billed as a contest for second honors in the Western conference, though Ohio's previous record was spotted with tie games which led observers to suspect lack of power, a suspicion justified by this afternoon's performance.

Schultz Leads Attack.

Illinois played one of its best games of the year although Coach Zuppke frequently altered his lineup to give all his protégés a chance. The statistics back up the score in showing the extent to which the visitors outplayed Ohio State's warriors.

Illinois made 25 first downs as compared to four by Ohio State. In the matter of yards gained from scrimmage Illinois registered 235 in 69 attempts and Ohio State 70 in 35 attempts. The total yardage including passes was 359, as compared to 77 for Ohio.

Art Schultz of Geneseo, Ill., was the crazy man of the day. He refused to recognize any opposition when yards were needed. He led the offensive with gains totaling 67 yards in 20 attempts, and all were good steady rams at the line, with one exception, when he showed his skill at pass receiving.

Pete Yanuskus wasn't so hot at carrying the ball from scrimmage, but his pass receiving was too handsome for words. While he lost three yards on his scrimmage maneuvers, he accounted for 80 as the recipient of Frosty Peters' inspired swan song heaves.

Peters Passes Brilliantly.

Peters' passing was little short of phenomenal. The first nine he tried were completed, and there weren't any of those dinky percentage fatteners mixed in. Illinois gained 126 yards through its passing attack. There was one intercepted pass and two incomplete.

Individual gains for both teams were as follows:

ILLINOIS.	Yds.	Atpts.	OHIO STATE.	Yds.	Atpts.
Schultz	67	20	Holcomb	31	15
Mills	39	11	Holman	10	5
Walker	24	7	Coffee	11	2
Root	21	2	McClure	2	1
Evans	13	4	Horn	15	7
Hall	18	4			
Peters	8	2			
Timm	Lost 2	4			
Lanum	4	5			

Illinois' shock troop back field showed it meant business at the very outset and had stacked up a half dozen first downs and a touchdown before Ohio had a chance to realize what it was all about.

The New March Starts.

After running back the opening kickoff to Illinois' 23 yard line, the Illini, with Schultz and Mills doing most of the labor, marched down to Ohio's 30 yard line, where Schultz fumbled on the fourth down with two yards to go and, though he recovered, the ball went over. After two plays Horn punted to Illinois and the firm of Schultz, Mills and Walker started a new march which progressed like this:

Mills made six yards, then Schultz added eighteen off right tackle. Mills made five and it was first down when Ohio was penalized five yards for offside. Schultz made three yards and Walker ten, then Mills put the ball on Ohio's 13 yard line with a three yard dash. Schultz ran eight and then two more, after which Mills went over right tackle for the touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

Late in the first quarter Coffee fumbled a punt which Illinois recovered on Illinois' 48 yard line. At this point Zupp sent in a new back field composed of Peters, Yanuskus, Timm, and Robinson. It took the newcomers a few plays to get warmed up but just before the period ended, a pass, Peters to Yanuskus, a gross heave of forty-five yards for a thirty yard net gain, put the ball on Ohio's 20 yard line. Then, at the start of the second quarter Robinson took the ball over in two plunges, the second as pretty a delayed buck as you ever saw. Peters' attempted drop kick for the extra point failed.

Eddie Kawal paved the way for the third Illinois touchdown in the closing moments of the second quarter.

Yanuskus Scores on Pass.

A few minutes before a fifteen yard penalty for holding had made it necessary for Peters to punt from behind his goal line. He got the ball out to his 40 yard line.

Holcomb made first down on two plays, then Yanuskus intercepted a forward pass and returned to his own 26 yard line. Peters punted and Coffee made a fair catch on Ohio's 28 yard line. Kawal then did his stuff by intercepting Holman's pass and ran to Ohio's 29 yard line.

Peters and Yanuskus then negotiated another beautiful pass play for a touchdown around Ohio's left end. A forward pass for the extra point was incomplete. The score was Illinois, 13; Ohio, 0.

The third period was uneventful insofar as scoring was concerned, until the close of the session, when Illinois blocked McConnell's punt and Mallin recovered over the end zone lifting Illinois' total to 20 points.

In the fourth period Peters opened up a dazzling aerial attack with Schultz, Jolley, and Yanuskus coöperating perfectly.

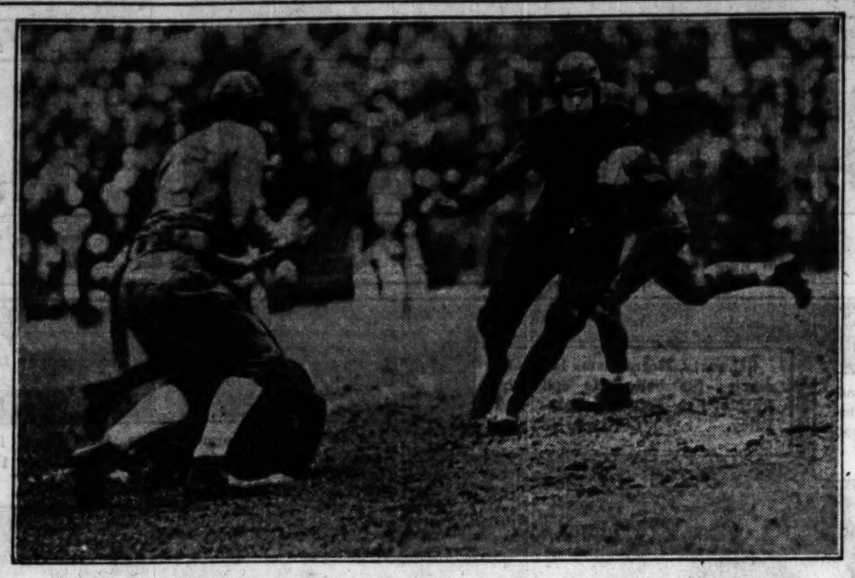
One of the tosses, Peters to Yanuskus, put the ball on Ohio's 5 yard line, Yanuskus made two yards then Schultz plunged over and Peters' drop kicked the point, the first extra point of the game.

Zuppke sent in almost an entire new team late in the final quarter and the reserves, with Root and Lanum doing most of the toting, carried the ball to the one yard line before they were stopped.

R.T. Wilson, Saratoga Turf Chief, Ill of Influenza

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—R. T. Wilson, head of the Saratoga Racing association and prominent turf figure, is seriously ill of influenza with bronchial complications. Wilson is under the care of his physician at his Park avenue apartment.

When Chicago Showered the Huskies with Passes



Van Nice, Chicago half back, has caught another of Wattenberg's passes and seems to be a bit winded by his sprint. He also hasn't any too firm a grip on the ball; but, criticism aside, those passing tactics routed the boasted power and size of Washington's eleven. Chicago won, 26 to 6.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harvard Stops Albie Booth and Defeats Yale, 10 to 6

[Continued from First Sport Page]

McLennan brought up the rear of this crushing file, running with his head up and his free hand clutching Miller's shoulder.

Yale was placed in a position to score. There was a flurry on the Yale bench and a small, dumpy figure like an Eskimo came running out to join the football game, wrapped in furs and some grotesque headdress like an arctic explorer's cowl.

"Booth!" came the yell from the Yale side of the field, glad and excited. Then a questioning jumble of sound. The figure had chucked the fur coat and the number on his sweater wasn't Booth's 48. It was some other number. He bent over and skinned off a sweater. Another number showed on his back. Still it wasn't No. 48.

"It's Lon Chaney!" exclaimed a gentleman behind a flask, as several more sweaters were skinned from the mysterious figure who was down there delaying the ball game with his deliberating undressing. But at last the young man began to take shape and the number 48 appeared across his shoulder blades.

"Booth!" they were howling across the way where all the girls wore blue on their hats. "Yea, it's Albie!"

Harvard Starts March.

McLennan ripped off his white, marshmallow helmet and trudged off. Albie fell back to the 25 yard line to attempt a dropkick. Well, it slapped into so many people in the jumble that there was no telling just who blocked it, and as it became Harvard's ball anyway, it made no difference who recovered it.

Harvard fell in 18 yards from their own goal and Devens tore off to his right, ripped through tackle and kept his knees pumping until the secondaries mauled him down on his 42 yard line. It was Harvard's first down from scrimmage. On the next play Devens, the young man with no illusions about Albie Booth, went sailing wide around the end and linked up another first down with the first one at Yale's 45 yard line. Then Devens rolled a small lateral pass to Ed Mays and he shook loose, ranging off to his left in a hike to Yale's fifteen yard line. Somebody from Yale showed up at the 25 yard line and offered a pass at Mays, but just then a Harvard member appeared and rolled him down as Mays scurried on. At the 20 yard line, Albie Booth crossed over, but he was just another sophomore to Mr. Mays, who drooped at the hips, half whirled and slid by until Fay Vincent, the big tackle, bore him to the ground at the 15 yard line.

Harper Plunges Over.

Mays made no progress in two bucks from there, so Barry Wood flipped him a flat pass over the scrimmage and Harvard had another first down less than five yards from the goal. Devens took a couple of turns now, gaining three yards in two bucks and Harper, the full back, went over the goal with a huge boost and a grunt on the next assault. Wood dropkicked the extra point and the Harvard people, sitting in the cold, quite lost their self control.

All the scoring occurred in this second quarter, so I may as well prattle on from here to the point a few minutes later when Jim Douglas, the Harvard left end, blocked Booth's punt deep back in the Yale territory. Harvard had just kicked off, following the touchdown, and, failing to march, Booth tried to kick into the bullying wind.

Douglas took the ball on his brisket and a lot of people piled on it, but when the referee got to the bottom of the mixup he gave it to Harvard on Yale's 18 yard line. The Harvard backs stalled three times without getting off this spot and Wood fell back, scratched himself a toehold in the frozen soil, and signified a notion to kick himself a field goal.

Of course, the Yale fellows barged in, waving their arms and when they did this Wood fired a flat pass to Mays for a first down at the 8 yard line, which was devilish clever when you consider how well he mislead the Yale's. The ball was downed way off to the left of the goal post, and although it was closer in, the angle was so sharp that Yale naturally had no idea that Wood would do his kicking now, especially on first down. But that was where he mislead them again, for he toed himself a gentle, tumbling hump-backed field goal well between the bars from an oblique angle and Harvard led Yale 10 to 0.

It Is Yale's Turn.

Pretty soon it was Yale's turn to score. Firpo Greene, who was one of the best football players and a strong influence for law and order on that field all afternoon, blocked one of Wood's punts and it was Yale's ball at Harvard's 20 yard line. Booth whipped two futile passes into the wind, losing five yards for the second failure, and before the Harvard side could think over the next play a third pass went sailing from Booth's chapped mitt straight to Hoot Ellis.

Ellis went right through tackle and the pass came to him on the flat as he half turned without reducing his stride. He grabbed it, kept going and tumbled over the goal with a touchdown as a Harvard back crashed into him. Booth tried a drop kick for the extra point but the wind seemed to worry the ball and it missed badly.

Albie almost won the football game when he took the kickoff at the start of the second half. He ran off to his right about 20 yards from his own goal, luring the whole Harvard team over into a pocket, where the Yale crowd mobbed them and put them out of action. Albie hovered behind this melée for a second, and when the whole Harvard force seemed accounted for he whisked away toward his left.

Ticknor Catches Booth.

The boy would have had a touchdown then but for Brother Bill Ticknor, the Harvard guard, brother of Brother Ben, the Harvard center. Brother Bill worked loose from the tangle and overhauled Albie with a huge, firm paw. He snatched Albie by the scruff of his sweater, waved him a couple of times around his head, and tossed him down kersmack on the cold, cold ground. It was very inopportune for Albie.

The whole Harvard team seemed more polished, more sure of themselves in the execution of a light handed style of play, and even stronger in the fierce attacks along the two lunging front lines than the young men who came up from New Haven to close out a great season in sudden and emphatic defeat.

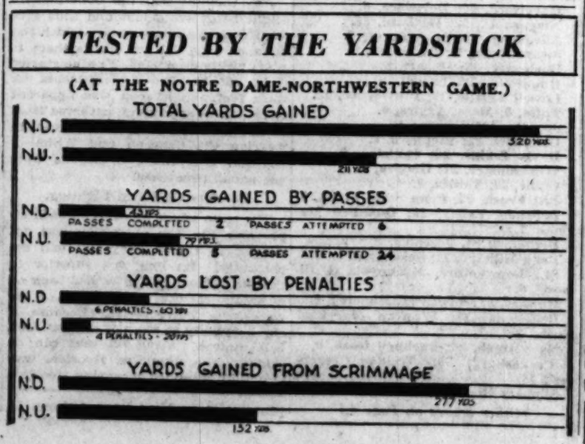
The day was too cold for an ideal test, but, although the cold must have numbed the players' hands, there was no fumbling of punts as they squirmed and hovered in the wind. Putnam of Harvard was particularly game and sure as the punts went down the wind to him in the first quarter when the kicking was liveliest.

Hare and Green, Yale guards, played these obscure jobs with such power and speed that they stood out like running backs in the view from the high stands. And Hare, incidentally, was discovered as the leading marauder in the Yale interference when McLennan and Booth were running off tackle to their right for sporadic gains.

This was the second time in four years that Arnold Horween's teams have beaten Yale in the game that outweighs all the rest of the schedule in the Harvard scale of trophy values.

TESTED BY THE YARDSTICK

(AT THE NOTRE DAME-NORTHWESTERN GAME.)



Temple Whips Drake, 16-14, in Snowfall

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Jack Bonner's kicking toe and Johnny Shultz's line bucking carried Temple university to a 16-14 victory over Drake university, Missouri Valley conference champions, at the Temple stadium today. Fifteen thousand chilled spectators saw the battle. Snow fell at times.

A placement goal from the 18 yard line by Bonner in the first period and Shultz's touchdowns in the first and final period gave Coach Heinie Miller's Cherry and White team its first intersectional contest.

Drake, outplayed in the first half, came back strong in the last thirty minutes and put over two touchdowns in the final quarter. Capt. Jack Barnes added the points with perfect placement goals. Temple's additional point was the result of Drake being offside when Shultz made his second score.

PLAY TO 7-7 DRAW.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A desperate and fighting band from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, the under dogs in pregame predictions, played masterful football here this afternoon to outplay and gain a 7 to 7 tie with their bitter rivals, the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma. The game was played before 20,000 persons. The lineup:

HANK BRUDER IS ELECTED PILOT OF PURPLE TEAM

Henry Bruder, who suffered a broken leg in the Wisconsin game on Oct. 12, was unanimously elected captain of the Northwestern football eleven for 1930. The informal election took place immediately after the game with Notre Dame yesterday. The Purple warriors, dissatisfied with their showing against one of the strongest elevens in the country, agreed to make Bruder's choice unanimous. If Bruder, a junior, had not been injured he would have been a candidate for All-American honors. He is a half back.


HANK BRUDER.

PLAN ALL-STAR GAME IN DENVER NEW YEAR'S DAY

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Either the University of North Dakota football team or a picked eleven from the North Central conference will play a benefit New Year's day game with a squad from the Rocky Mountain conference in Denver.

This was learned today when Jack West, coach at North Dakota, who will choose the all-North Central team, stated his nomads of the north would go to Denver if the conference schools failed to give their sanction to the all-star team.

Illini Reserves Lead Big 10 B Teams; Beat Ohio State

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The University of Illinois reserve football team made a strong bid for Big Ten championship honors today, defeating Ohio State's reserves, 6 to 0.

Illinois, with four victories and no defeats, leads the conference. Indiana's reserves also have a perfect percentage, having won three games and lost none. Carl Bergeson of Batavia, Ill., Illini letter man last year, plunged across the goal line in the first period.

Lightning on Skates
ICE HOCKEY
BLACKHAWKS
—VS.—
Detroit Cougars
Tonight at 8:30 P. M.
COLISEUM
Tickets can be purchased or reserved Today (All Day) at THE COLISEUM, Wabash at 15th, Phone Calumet 0866. Tickets for all Blackhawk games can be reserved at THE HUB Hockey Ticket Office.

SPEEDY PURDUE ELEVEN CRUSHES INDIANA, 32 TO 0

[Continued from First Sport Page]

to the end. Even with the score mounting against them, as scores mount when the loser is trying to register a lone count as a solace, the Pagemen tackled and fought to the very end.

If the affair was not a great football game as such, it was a great spectacle. This Purdue-Indiana final game of the season has come to be perhaps the most truly collegiate affair in the Big Ten. There is no neutral following. As a spectator you are either for Purdue or for Indiana. No quarter is given or expected in the scoring. Even when Purdue was far in advance and Indiana's chance was hopeless, its rooters kept exhorting the team to still further efforts.

Some of these rooters were receiving from the press stand reports of the Notre Dame-Northwestern game and they were urging their representatives to surpass the count of the Irish, that by comparative scores, at least, they might show not equality but superiority to the South Bend eleven.

Ross Held Powerless.

Indiana's attack was powerless against the charging Purdue line. That the fleet Ross might slip through Purdue as he did to upset Northwestern a week ago was in the Boilermaker mind. Purdue's secondary, with the fast and mighty Harmeson on the side through which Ross usually slips, played deep and waited. But Ross could not break through Red Sleight and the Purdue right end. With its line superior, Purdue was able to play deeper for passes also and the Hoosiers failed to complete one aerial heave while four were intercepted.

Statistics show the margin of superiority enjoyed by Purdue. The Boilermakers registered fourteen first downs, of which eight were in the first half to four for Indiana, of which one was in the first half. In yards from scrimmage, Purdue gained 243 yards and Indiana 68. Purdue completed three of 12 attempted passes for 47 yards and had two intercepted. Indiana completed no passes from the twelve attempted and four were intercepted. Purdue was penalized 75 yards and Indiana 57.

Harmeson Goes Over.

Welch received Indiana's opening kickoff and raced back 30 yards before he was downed at Purdue's 45 yard line. With Welch, Harmeson and Yunevich carrying and striking with irresistible power or twisting in spinner plays the ball was carried to Indiana's 13 yard line where it was lost on downs. Indiana could not gain and was forced to punt. Soon the ball was at Indiana's nine yard line. So desperately was Indiana fighting that three downs yielded only eight yards. Then Harmeson galloped around his right end for the first touchdown from which White place kicked the additional point.

Purdue's second touchdown was an unbroken march from its own 42 yard line, aided by an Indiana penalty for holding. Yunevich plunged the final two yards. Eb Caraway injured Purdue player, was sent in to kick, but his attempt was low and wide.

Purdue's third touchdown came early in the third period from the middle of the field, a pass from Welch to Harmeson who twisted through Indiana's defense to cross the line. White missed goal. Shortly after this Red Sleight blocked Balay's punt. On the first play thereafter, Welch ran 26 yards for a count. Harmeson place kicked goal and the count was 26 to 0. Purdue's final counter came when Garrison after safely catching a punt dropped the ball when he was tackled in attempting to run it back and Sleight fell on the vagrant oval over the line for a touchdown. Again Caraway's place kick failed and the game ended, 32 to 0.

Iowa Stopped 2 Yards From Victorious Exit; Held 0 to 0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23.—A mere two yards kept Iowa from bowing itself victoriously out of the Big Ten this afternoon. And a few inches prevented an outplayed Michigan eleven from kicking its way to three decisive points in a stubborn fight that terminated before 50,000 frost nipped spectators with a 0 to 0 count.

Iowa conducted its attack so well that twice it drove a seemingly weakening Wolverine eleven to the 2 yard line. This happened once in the second period and again in the third. In both instances the dashing, hard smashing Capt. Glassgow was the man nailed when a touchdown was pending. But the outstanding fact was that he was nailed.

Iowa's Bid Superior.

Those two thrusts constituted Iowa's most serious attempts. Though they failed on the threshold of success, they at least were bigger and better than Michigan's bids. The closest the Wolverines could come in the first two periods was the Hawks' 33 yard mark. In the fourth quarter they drove their way to the 17 yard line, where an attempt at placement by Joe Gembis went astray. Then a few minutes later they completed their third and final thrust with a varied attack that ended when an Iowa back intercepted a pass on his 10 yard mark.

What Michigan lacked more than any other one thing was speed. It displayed two substitute ball carriers who could move, but they ran by themselves. The ponderous front runners couldn't keep up with them. The Hawkeye line was another factor Michigan failed to control. The Hawks refused to cave in under assaults thrown at them from scrimmage. Michigan finally discovered that passing was its only hope, but even this was broken up in the pinches.

Hagerty Eclipses Glassgow.

Full Back Loris Hagerty of Blanchard, Ia., became a ball carrier of consequence. Blocking is his chief stock in trade, but today they put him to work with the oval under his arm, and he cut the Wolverine wall so steadily that he led all the backs in yards gained. Even the peerless Glassgow was eclipsed. The Iowa captain ripped off 55 yards in 21 attempts, but Hagerty rolled up 75 yards in 20 tries, most of them thrusts inside the tackle to tackle territory.

It was Hagerty's advances from scrimmage that helped Iowa to roll up an apparent superiority at straight football. The Hawks advanced 176 yards by this method. Michigan moved along 85 yards. Of these, 56 went to the personal credit of Morrison, the Michigan full back, who has power but no speed. The high stepping Wilson, who bothered Minnesota, ran a mere 14 yards in 10 attempts. Gembis picked up 16 in four tries. The other backs were negligible quantities. Iowa invariably stopped them in their tracks. Michigan made nine first downs as against twelve for Iowa.

Passing was a different matter. Michigan, usually throwing passes that looked like pegs from the outfield, shaved down 30 yards of gain by completing five throws in 10 attempts. But even this sort of attack was hurt at critical times because the Hawks were on the job to intercept three of them. Iowa threw 14 passes, some of them long, but only five were completed, and the total advance thereby was only 48 yards.

Wolverines Fold Up.

Not much of an exciting nature happened until after the first period had run about half of its fifteen minute course. Any advantage that existed was Iowa's. Then the Hawkeyes opened with an attack that was destined to give the Wolverines the first of their few uncomfortable minutes. This thing started when Glassgow took a punt and was forced out of bounds on Iowa's 27 yard line.

What followed made it look as if the Michigan line was going to fold up under a relentless hammering. Hagerty shot through for six yards. He repeated to make it first down on his own 40 yard mark. Glassgow squirmed through for four. Farroh scooted wide to carry the ball to Michigan's 43 yard line. Then the Hawks uncorked their first pass. Glassgow heaved it to Farroh and the latter was on the Wolverine's 23 yard line before they flattened him. Glassgow cut inside Michigan's left end for 6 yards just before the quarter ended.

On the first play in the second period Glassgow went dashing over Michigan's right end for first down on the ten yard line. He tried again and fumbled without gain, but the whistle saved the ball for Iowa. It cost a down, however. After Farroh had failed to advance, Glassgow took it again and shot through Michigan's wall to the two yard line. Glassgow tried once more, but Capt. Truskowski nailed him and the touchdown threat faded. Michigan immediately punted out of danger.

Michigan Goes Places.

Before the second period ended Michigan was able to enjoy the thrill of being in Iowa territory. After a punt had given Michigan the ball on its own 47 yard line, the Wolverines began to go places. They took a five yard penalty and then Truskowski tossed a long pass to Wilson, the fleet light Wilson, but Glassgow broke it up. Then Sibrall heaved an aerial to Wilson and this one was successful. Wilson was halted short on Iowa's 33 yard line. This was Michigan's first thrust in Iowa territory.

For delaying the game Iowa was assessed five yards, moving the Wolverines to the 33 yard line. Truskowski turned loose a long pass and Farroh intercepted it for Iowa on his 22 yard mark to end the march.

The third period was hardly a minute on its way before Iowa was in the midst of another assault. The Wolverines were forced to punt and Simrall's effort was partially blocked. It rolled out of bounds on the Wolverine's 48 yard mark. Drives by Glassgow and Hagerty shoved Michigan back. Panes added to the confusion of the Wolverine defense.

Catches Pass Lying Down.

Then another pass was thrown by Glassgow and Rogge, lying on the ground on the six yard line, caught it. Haggerty plunged into the wall for a couple of yards. Glassgow ripped through for one more. Haggerty added one. The Hawkeyes went into a huddle to discuss the most runable means of further progress. They elected Glassgow, just the man the Wolverines were watching. Glassgow was downed by Doorman on the three yard line as he aimed his way over left end, and the second Iowa march was a thing of the past.

On the last play in the third quarter Morrison plunged for first down on Iowa's 33 yard mark and this led to trouble for Iowa. When the fourth period opened an exchange of punts put the Wolverines in possession of the oval on their own 48 yard line. Wilson picked up three yards in one of his back and forth dashes, and on the next play scooted back to take aboard a long pass from Truskowski.

Wilson was summoned for a possible run but he didn't get away so another pass was attempted. Simrall heaved to Gembis to make it first down on the Hawk's 16 yard mark. Simrall tried tackle and flopped. Morrison tore through the line for four yards. On an end around play Truskowski fumbled but recovered. There was no gain so Gembis dropped back to the 25 yard mark for an attempt at placement with Simrall holding the ball. The kick went wide by inches. It was so close that the officials argued for a minute before making a ruling.

Defenses Too Strong

IOWA [0].		MICHIGAN [0].
Rogge	L. E.	Truskowski
Benjamin	L. T.	Pierce
Roberts	L. G.	Rich
Magnussen	C.	Bates
Myers	R. G.	Gembis
Westra	R. T.	Bradley
Reedquist	R. E.	Morrison
L. Jenevold	Q. B.	Simrall
Glassgow	L. H.	Wilson
Farroh	R. H.	Gallagher
Hagerty	F. B.	Harrison

Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—H. C. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Hugh L. Ray [Illinois]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Michigan—Roach for Darelius; Wilson for Dahlem; Auer for Roach; Daniels for Gembis; Cornwell for Gembis; Daniels for Gembis; Parker for Poe; Dahlem for Wilson.

Iowa—Ely for Benjamin; Leo Jenevold for Lloyd Jenevold; Pape for Glassgow; Hudson for Myers; Trickey for Reedquist; Mastbrook for Trickey; Sansen for Hagerty; Cornwell for Leo Jenevold.

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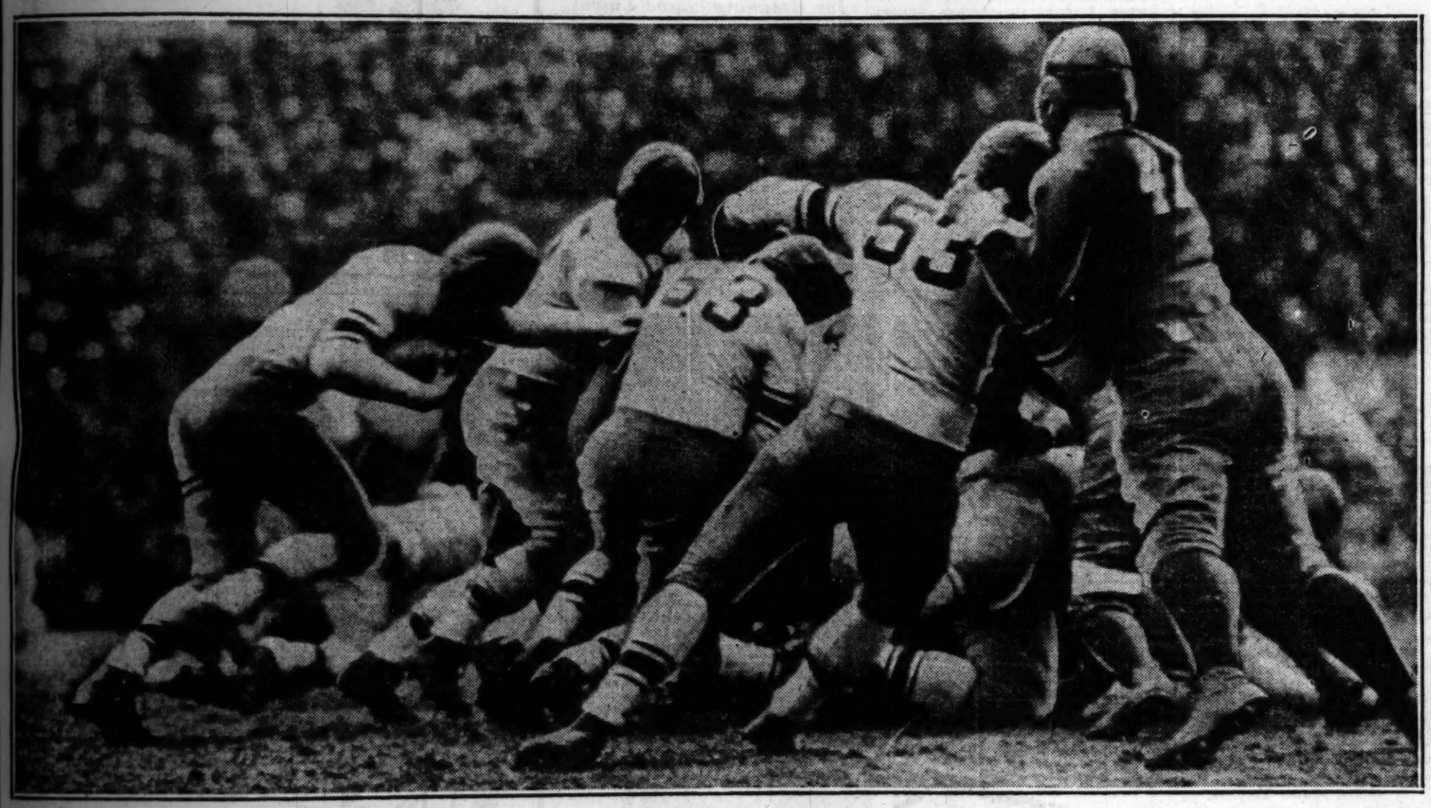
Chicago Defeats Washington—Harvard Wins from Yale—Schurz Captures City League Prep Title



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUFFORD, HUSKY HALF BACK OF THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ELEVEN, PLUNGES THROUGH THE MAROON LINE FOR A SHORT GAME IN THE SECOND QUARTER OF THE GAME AT STAGG FIELD. Jersild (No. 3) is ready to stop the Huskie ball carrier, and had he not eluded the Washington linemen, Hufford might have gotten away. Chicago won the intersectional battle, its second such victory of the season, 26 to 6. Passes baffled Washington, which found that line play couldn't keep pace with the Maroon air attack.

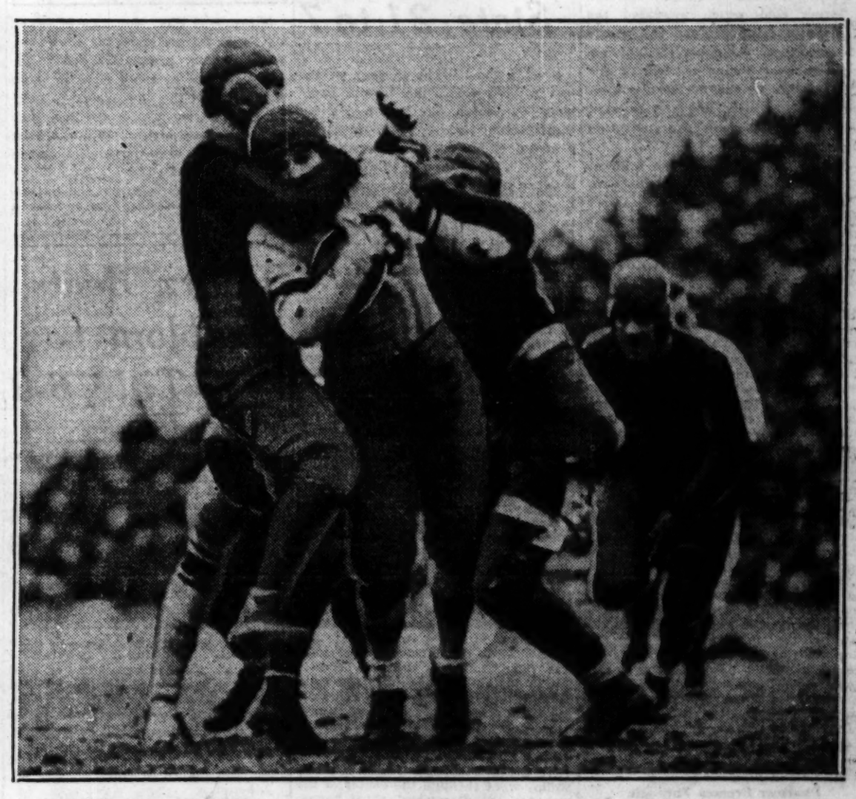
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BERGHERM FAILS TO FIND AN OPENING IN THIS EFFORT AT THE NOTRE DAME LINE IN THE THIRD QUARTER OF YESTERDAY'S GAME AT DYCHE STADIUM. The defensive Irish linemen have charged under the offensive and thrown them almost to a standing position, which in itself explains Bergherm's failure on the play. Oliphant (No. 53) and Burnstein (No. 63) are in the Purple interference, while Law (No. 41) leads the Irish defense.

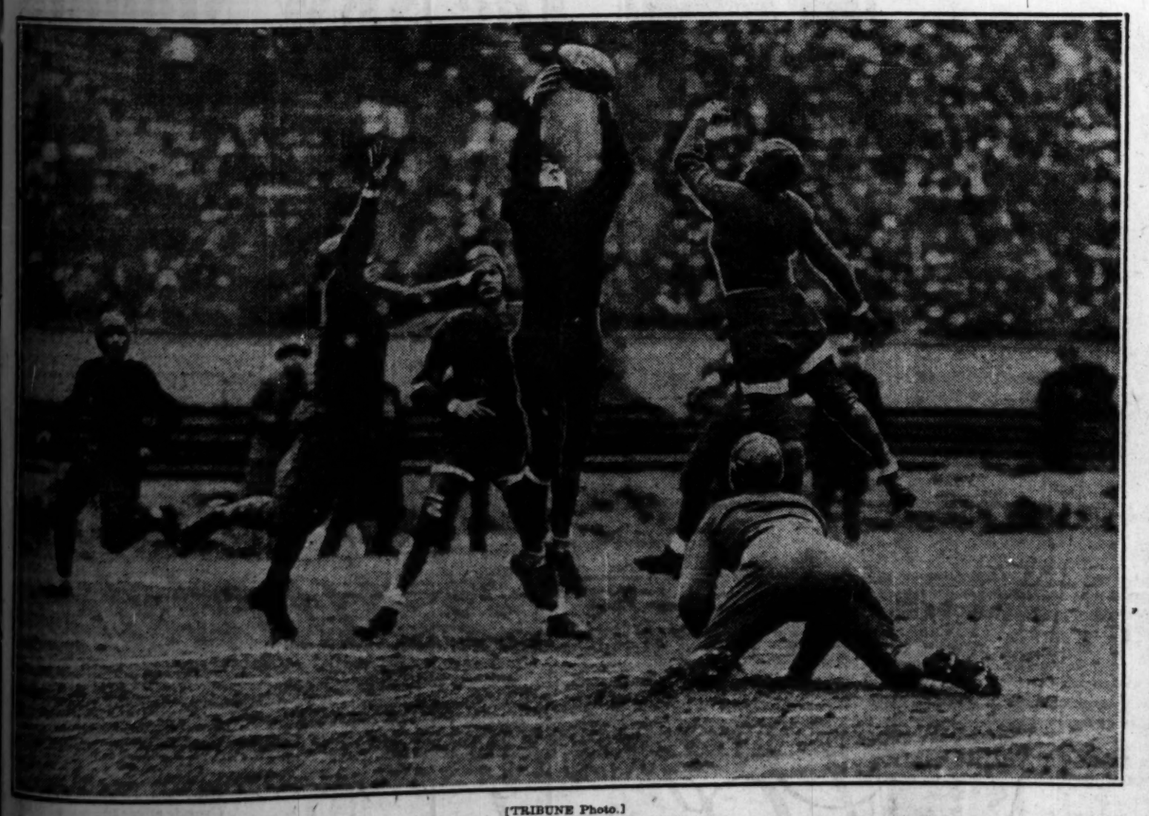
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT IT SEEMS THAT NOTRE DAME HAS FORGOTTEN HOW TO TACKLE. Moore, Northwestern half back, is stopped in the third quarter by a mob of Notre Dame players all of whom are making "necktie" tackles. But then the Irish second and third teams were playing at the time. Perhaps that's the excuse.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHEN THE CITY LEAGUE TITLE SLIPPED OFF THE FINGERS OF A LINDBLOM END AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. Ray Maier goes up for a toss from Paul Schabes on the Schurz goal line. Had he held the ball it would have given Lindblom a touchdown in the first quarter. Dillman Zeigler, Schurz captain (at Maier's left), and Frankowski are covering the lanky receiver.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

HARVARD PLUNGES ACROSS YALE'S GOAL LINE FOR THE FIRST SCORE IN THE 48TH GAME BETWEEN THE SCHOOLS. Harper, full back, crashes through for two yards on the third down after a running and passing attack had progressed from the Harvard 18 yard line in the second quarter. Harvard won the game, 10 to 6.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

GOPHERS NOSE OUT BADGERS IN 13-12 THRILLER

Pharmer's Kick Supplies Margin of Victory.

Pharmer's Toe Does It

MINNESOTA [13].		WISCONSIN [12].
Anderson	L. E.	Gantenbein
Nunn	L. T.	Shumaker
Reilson	L. G.	Tobias
Oja	C.	Kruger
Lakela	R. G.	Parks
Langenberg	R. T.	Ketrinar
Tanner	R. E.	Jensen
Barnhart	Q. B.	Behr
Lekseil	L. H.	Oman
Riebeth	R. H.	Rebholz
Nagurski	F. B.	H. Rebholz

Substitutions: Minnesota—Johnson for Oja, Brownell for Barnhart, Pharmer for Lekseil, Bardwell for Riebeth, Berry for Langenberg, Berry for Nunn, Fulkrabek for Reilson, Gross for Lakela, Stein for Johnson, Brockmeyer for Riebeth, Bardwell for Pharmer, Lekseil for Bardwell.

Wisconsin—Lubratovick for Tobias, Lusby for Oman, Pacetti for Behr, Tobias for Shoemaker, Shoemaker for Ketrinar, Casey for Jensen, Molinar for Shoemaker, Sheehan for Pacetti, L. Smith for Gantenbein.

Touchdowns—Nagurski [2], Gantenbein, Rebholz. Point after touchdown—Pharmer.

Referee—Joe Magidson [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—R. C. Huston [Parsons]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Minnesota's football team, victim of three one point defeats in the last two years, today finally profited by the point after touchdown. The Gophers kicked one point after their two touchdowns while Wisconsin failed to convert its chances, and the home eleven won, 13 to 12, before a Dads' day throng of 58,000.

Despite a firmly frozen gridiron and a biting cold which increased the chances of fumbling, the two teams played one of the most thrilling encounters ever waged by two of the oldest rivals in the Western conference. Spectacular runs and forward passes virtually made the spectators forget the cold.

And to top off an already brilliant afternoon, the Badgers cut loose with a last half drive which all but carried victory with it. March after march was made against the Gopher portals, but on each occasion, save one, a Gopher team held for downs so Pharmer could kick out of danger.

Badgers Start Scoring.

Things looked none too rosy for the Gophers as the Badgers pounced upon a Minnesota fumble at the start of the game, and, in less time than it takes to relate it, romped away to their first touchdown. Wisconsin had kicked off and on one of the first plays Barnhart fumbled on his 28 yard line. Russ Rebholz recovered for the Badgers and a march to a touchdown was under way.

Line thrusts and a pass, Harold Rebholz to Behr, placed the ball within scoring distance. On the next play Rebholz threw a pass to Gantenbein across the goal line. A pass was incomplete in the try for the extra point.

The Gophers fought back gamely, so gamely that they soon tied the score, and then added another touchdown to take the lead. A steady drive late in the first quarter left the Gophers four yards from the Badgers' goal on second down as the period ended. In the next quarter, Minnesota made two thrusts at the line and on fourth down Nagurski carried the ball over. Art Pharmer replaced Russ Lekseil to try for the extra point, but the strategy failed, as Pharmer's kick went wide of its mark.

Pharmer Breezes Through.

Pharmer then set out to atone for this failure. Soon after the kickoff following the touchdown, he was given the ball on a line play deep in his own territory. Pharmer whirled through the Badger line and started off for Wisconsin's goal, but Hal Rebholz brought him down from behind on the Badger 40 yard line.

This dash seemed to inspire the Gophers and they launched another drive that attained its objective. Brockmeyer, who had entered the game at the start of the second quarter, picked up ten yards. Spirited gains by Pharmer and Nagurski placed the ball on the Badgers' three yard line, from where Nagurski crashed over. Pharmer again was called upon to convert the touchdown point, and he made good. The ball sailed squarely between the posts and that was the margin of victory.

At half time the Gophers left the field with a 13 to 6 margin, and when play was resumed in the third quarter the Badgers came back fighting, failing of a tie because Lusby's kick went wild.

Badgers Get Fumble; Score.

Nagurski's fumble, recovered by Casey on the Gopher 28 yard line, gave Wisconsin its start in the manufacture of a second touchdown. Lusby raced around end for ten yards and Pacetti made eight yards at the line. Then two line plays failed to gain first down. It was fourth down, and Lusby passed to R. Rebhols, who stepped over the goal line. Groans came from the large Wisconsin delegation as Lusby missed the tying point.

Few threatening gestures marked the rest of the game, although the Badgers always were dangerous with their persistent passing.

The game was one of the roughest of the season. The Badgers received 106 yards in penalties and the Gophers 39.

South Milwaukee Battles Champs to 6-6 Grid Draw

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The champion high school football team of the city conference, Lincoln, was held to a 6 to 6 tie today by Milwaukee, South, in a thrilling game. Fifteen thousand persons witnessed the battle at Marquette university stadium.

Tech High won third place in the league by defeating Washington, 19 to 13, in a preliminary to the Lincoln-South game. Bay View won over Riverside, 19 to 0, and West beat North, 20 to 0, in the final tussles of the season.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.



Loyola Trims South Dakota State, 21 to 7

Scoring touchdowns in each of the last three periods, the Loyola Ramblers outclassed the South Dakota State eleven, 21 to 7, yesterday before a crowd of 6,000 at Loyola stadium.

After a first quarter kicking duel between Griffin and Englemann, Coach Lamont sent in his regular back field in Flynn, Molloy, Burke, and Connelly. Loyola took one of Englemann's boots on the Dakota 31 yard line and Tommy Flynn, who played a hard game for the Ramblers, made a 20 yard gain through his left tackle. Molloy, Burke, and Flynn took the ball and carried it to the 1 yard line in three attempts. Flynn plunged through center for the first score and added the extra point with another crash through the line.

Griffin Goes Over.

Griffin, who replaced Molloy at the start of the second half, took up the Loyola back's work and passed to Bob Burke, who was downed on the Dakota 12 yard line. After a penalty, Griffin cut through for the touchdown. His kick for the extra point was good.

Henry and Englemann were the only Dakota ball carriers who were able to make any headway through the Loyola line. Loyola started a march near the end of the third period. Devery intercepted Griffin's toss and was downed on his own 34 yard line. Mike Waesco, Loyola center, took Englemann's heave to Henry and downed it on the Jackrabbits' 47 yard line. The Ramblers drew a penalty, but Molloy's pass to Weimer was complete because of interference, and gave the north siders a 30 yard gain. Burke broke away and placed the ball on the 12 yard line as the period ended.

Jackrabbits Rally.

At the start of the fourth quarter Molloy went through the center of the line for the Ramblers' third touchdown. Burke's kick from placement was good for the extra point.

LOYOLA [21].		S. D. STATE [7].
Weimer	L. E.	Berting
Lutzenkirchen	L. T.	Hobers
Poppelreiter	L. C.	Hadler
Waesco	C.	Loye
Paul	R. G.	Adler
Moran	R. T.	Jenison
McNeil	R. T.	Tolefson
Collins [C.]	Q. B.	Devery
Griffin	L. H.	Henry
Durkin	R. H.	Englemann
Smith	F. B.	Nelson

Touchdowns—L. Nelson, Flynn, Griffin, Molloy.

Other College Scores

EAST.

Wyoming seminary, 27; Bloomsburg, 7.
Potomac Teachers', 28; Shippensburg Teachers', 0.
New River Teachers', 20; Broaddus, 0.

SOUTH.

Florida, 20; South Carolina, 7.
Clemson, 13; Citadel, 0.
Oglethorpe, 26; Mercer, 0.
Florida Frosh, 26; Clemson Frosh, 13.
Tuskegee Institute, 20; State Normal, 0.
Southern Methodist, 34; Rice, 0.
Texas Christian, 34; Baylor, 7.
Duke, 20; Wake Forest, 0.
Howard, 7; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Louisville, 6; Georgetown, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 44; Evansville, 0.
Clark U., 0; South Carolina State, 0.
Southern, 13; Rollins, 0.
West Tennessee Teachers, 27; Murray, 13.
Centenary, 10; Louisiana Poly, 0.
Delta Teachers', 14; Mississippi Teachers', 6.
Millsaps, 7; Southwest Louisiana, 6.
Emory Henry, 24; Maryville, 0.
Loyola (New Orleans), 20; Spring Hill, 0 [night game].
Oklahoma Aggies, 7; Oklahoma, 7.
Lincoln U., 7; Langstown, 7.
Caruthersville, 6; Will Mayfield, 0.
Campbell, 34; Rutherford, 0.
Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 54; Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.

FAR WEST.

Stanford, 21; California, 6.
Southern California, 72; Idaho, 0.
Oregon, 7; Hawaii, 0.
Brigham Young, 40; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado U., 13; Colorado college, 7.
Occidental, 12; Pomona, 7.
Regis, 13; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Washington State, 27; Gonzaga, 0.
Texas Mines, 39; Gila, 0.

O'Rourke Claims Credit for Fight Scoring System

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Tex O'Rourke, former secretary of the National Boxing association today disputed Referee Al Day's right to claim authorship of the new system of scoring fights, tried out for the first time in Detroit last night. O'Rourke, who is well known in boxing circles, claims to have originated the plan and offered it to the members of the National Boxing association more than a year ago.

Schurz Beats Lindblom for Prep Title, 6-0

[Continued from First Sport Page]

their share in the victory. Schustek, an end, figured in nearly every play. Kowalik, who has played tackle throughout the season, was shifted to full back, and handled the job as though it were his natural position. Capt. Dillman Ziegler played his best game of the year.

Lindblom threatened but twice during the game. In the first quarter Lazarevitch recovered a bad pass from center to Stinespring on Schurz's 10 yard line. Two passes over the goal line were smothered by Bostler and Frankowski and it was Schurz's ball. In the third quarter, with Dahlgren and Mack doing the ball carrying, Lindblom advanced to Schurz's 20 yard line, but a 15 yard penalty cost them the chance to score.

Lineup:

SCHURZ [6].		LINDBLOM [0].
Schustek	L. E.	Lazarevitch
Kissner	L. T.	Febel [C.]
Ziegler [C.]	L. G.	Bubis
Baron	C.	Fandell
Katz	R. G.	Finlay
Stone	R. T.	Kolbaba
Marriner	R. E.	Maier
Bloemsma	Q. B.	Schabes, Mack
Frankowski, Stinespring	L. H.	Zimán
Bostler	R. H.	Heale, Dahlgren
Kowalik	F. B.	Haaker

Touchdown—Stinespring.

3 TIE FOR TITLE.

Buchanan, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Buchanan High school lost to St. Joseph here today, 12 to 9. As a result, three schools, Niles, St. Joseph and Buchanan are tied for the county championship.

De Paul Loses Scoring Match to Niagara U.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—De Paul university of Chicago scored three touchdowns in six minutes of the final quarter against Niagara university this afternoon, but it fell short of victory, losing, 32 to 25. Using Dea, Steffen, Birmingham, and Stafford in the back field, De Paul swept Niagara off its feet with a dazzling, varied attack.

Niagara started the scoring in the first quarter when Clark, a Purple back, ran thirty-seven yards after receiving a ten yard pass. Sneider missed the kick. Shortly after Baudendistle recovered a Niagara fumble for De Paul and then caught a toss from Harrington over the goal line for De Paul's score. Johnson was stopped on a plunge for the extra point.

Niagara passes were good for two more touchdowns in the second quarter, Collins and Clark scoring. Sneider's toe made it 19 to 6 in favor of the locals.

Sneider Makes Kick Good.

Quigley scored a Niagara touchdown in the third quarter by plunging from the ten yard line after Clancy had blocked Harrington's kick. Sneider booted accurately for the extra point.

Sneider intercepted a De Paul pass to open the last quarter and went over for a touchdown for Niagara. His kick was wide by inches.

Then Dea replaced Spanier for De Paul and Stafford took McGivern's place at full. Sneider's kick was blocked, the Blue Demons taking the ball on the Niagara 40 yard line. Stafford went off tackle for 8 yards, O'Connor took the pigskin over on a pass from Steffen. Stafford added a point to make the score 32 to 13.

Steffen Eludes Tacklers.

Niagara took the kickoff and punted to the De Paul 20 yard mark. Steffen shot a ten yard pass to O'Connor, who raced 60 yards before Clancy brought him down. O'Connor received another heave on the Niagara three yard line. From there Birmingham hit the line for a touchdown, Stafford missed the attempt for extra point.

Lyons recovered his own on side kick. Steffen, attempting to pass, was overwhelmed, but shook loose to tear through the entire Niagara eleven for 70 yards and a touchdown. Stafford's kick went wide.



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CHENEY CRAVATS

OREGON AGGIES SNAP DETROIT'S VICTORY STRING

Westerners Blast Titans' Hopes, 14 to 7.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The University of Detroit, victor in its last 22 starts, today was defeated by Oregon Aggies, 14 to 7.

Bill McKallip, an Oregonian Scotchman, intercepted a pass that was meant for Brazil and ran over the goal line for the touchdown that brought victory for the westerners. This occurred in the third quarter.

Detroit scored in the first period. With the ball on Oregon's 30 yard strip, Detroit started a march in which Brazil and Storen alternated in carrying the ball. They had the oval within scoring distance and then a short pass, Brazil to Young, resulted in the touchdown. Vachon drop kicked the extra point.

Oregon evened the score in the second period. With first down on Detroit's 17 yard line, Buerke's pass was grounded over the goal line, but the Titans were penalized five yards for outside on the play. Buerke attempted to duplicate the play, and Sherwood gathered in the pass over the line for a touchdown. Thompson added the extra counter.

VILLA NOVA WINS, 24-6.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Villa Nova college Wildcats rode roughshod over the courageous North Carolina State football team on Franklin field today and won, 24 to 6.

Indiana's Cross-Country Team Wins Big Ten Title

Columbus, O., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Indiana university today won the Big Ten cross-country championship meet when four of its runners finished among the first ten and a fifth placed fifteenth.

Individual honors, however, went to Orval Martin, Olympic star, who covered the five mile course in 26 minutes 28 seconds, finishing about 15 yards ahead of R. M. Leen, Indiana.

Horace MannWins Hoosier Prep Title; Beats Ft. Wayne

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Horace Mann, Gary, Ind., won the Indiana High school football championship her this afternoon by defeating Central of Fort Wayne, 38 to 0. Mann collected thirteen points in the first period.

Fordham Runs Over Bucknell, 14-0, to Remain Undefeated

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A mighty Fordham football team fought off the challenge of a powerful Bucknell eleven to win, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000 at the Polo grounds this afternoon. Thus Fordham finished its season undefeated.

The great defensive developed by "Iron Major" Frank Cavanaugh stopped the Bison attack, and in rapid succession in the third period the powerful Fordham offense punched over a pair of touchdowns.

Fordham tallied first on a pass that covered nearly half the length of the field and followed it up by blocking a Bucknell punt, recovering on the three yard line, and sweeping around the enemy right end for the second score.

Fordham needed all its defensive genius to stop Hinkle and his Bucknell mates in a great fourth period bid. Once the Maroon took the ball on downs on its 13 yard line after Norman Ross, sub quarter back, had caught a pass for a 32 yard gain and Hinkle had torn through tackle for 28 more.

NEW YORK U., 20; RUTGERS, 7.

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Rutgers, most ancient rival of New York university, bobbed up today with a dogged eleven that fought the Violets on even terms for more than three periods, and then went down to defeat, 20 to 7, in the final minutes of play.

Two sparkling dashes, the first by the Negro back field ace, Dave Myers, for 48 yards and a touchdown, and the second by Beryl Follet, blonde speedster, for 70 yards and the final score, broke a 7 to 7 deadlock in the fourth quarter.

NAVY TRIUMPHS, 30-6.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Finishing its home season of 1929 in a gale of snow, the United States Naval academy football team defeated West Virginia Wesleyan here this afternoon, 30 to 6. The Middies scored touchdowns in each period, while the visitors tallied on a sensational play in the second period. Coach Bill Ingram sprung a surprise by starting his second string, but it gave way to a real varsity lineup early in the second period.

ARMY WINS, 19 TO 6.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—In one of the hardest fought football games played in Michie stadium this season Army defeated Ohio Wesleyan university today by a score of 19 to 6. The Cadets meet Notre Dame in New York next Saturday.

Army used its reserves for half of today's game. The Ohio Methodists flashed a well drilled eleven which was alert and powerful. They outplayed Army's second stringers in the first two quarters and gave the soldiers' varsity a tough battle during the latter half of the fray.

It was not until the third quarter, when Army rushed in its varsity, that the soldiers' attack took on life. Cagle ran 66 yards for the Cadets' first touchdown in the third period and Murrel also tallied in that quarter.

Hunters Get Sixty Days for Breaking Game Laws

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Game law enforcement is not only becoming more rigid, but R. D. Levitts, justice of the peace at Mellen, is doubling the penalty for violators. He sentenced Edwin Korleski and Harry Korleski of Wildrose, Wis., to serve sixty days in the Ashland county jail, and then confiscated two rifles, a new automobile, two boats, traps, and a pistol, and turned them over to the Wisconsin conservation commission. The men had two green muskrat hides and two muskrat carcasses in their possession illegally when apprehended by game wardens.

MORGAN PK. M. A. BEATS ST. ALBANS ELEVEN, 26 TO 13

Morgan Park Military academy will meet Elgin academy for the Midwest prep conference title Wednesday as a result of its victory over St. Albans of Sycamore, Ill., at Beverly Hills yesterday. The score was 26 to 13.

The cadets scored in every period, while the Elgin team ran wild in the second quarter and chalked up 13 points. Bowers, St. Albans full back, ran 75 yards for the first tally and plunged two yards for the second. Hesler, cadet full back, went around left end and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Hildebentrop, half back, hit the visitors' line in the second and third stanzas for touchdowns.

Sports Editor Dies at His Desk in Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—O. Clyde Tuttle, sports editor of the Ohio State Journal, died while sitting at his desk tonight. A moment before his death Mr. Tuttle was chatting with fellow staff workers, apparently in the best of health. The cause of his death was not immediately determined. He had been sports editor of the State Journal since 1919.

CHICAGO STADIUM FRIDAY NOV. 29

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MILLIKIN DOWNS BRADLEY, 3-0, ON CORBETT'S KICK

Both Teams Lose Chances to Score.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Burdett Corbett's place kick in the second quarter gave Millikin a 3 to 0 victory over Bradley here today. Millikin recovered Mason's fumble on Bradley's 17 yard line. Then, when the backs failed to gain through the line, Corbett dropped back to the 27 yard line and booted the ball through the uprights.

Erratic playing cost both teams several chances to score. Millikin fumbled on the Bradley 11 yard line in the first quarter, losing the oval. Then, in the second period Bradley took the ball to the two yard line, only to lose it on a bad pass from center. Bradley threatened twice in the last half, Millikin holding for downs inside its three yard line on one occasion and breaking up a pass over the goal line on another. The lineup:

MILLIKIN [3].		BRADLEY [0].
McGuire	L. E.	McQueen
Gilcomb	L. T.	Harter
Adamson	L. G.	Harms
Fawley	C.	Pearbelley
Pechar	R. G.	Smith
Musso	R. T.	Thornton
Arnett	R. E.	Gallis
Rankins	Q. B.	Mason
Vise	R. H.	Holl
Corbett	L. H.	Noble
Beidinger	F. B.	Esterdahl

Goal from field—Corbett.

Referee—Heming [Iowa]. Umpire—Horton [Springfield]. Head linesman—Peirce [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—Eilesen [W. & J.].

WESLEYAN WINS, 30 TO 6.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan closed its 1929 football schedule with a 30 to 6 triumph over Illinois State Normal university here today.

Normal threatened at no time except in the last quarter, when it scored after Coach Whitesell had withdrawn his regulars from the game. Hill, I. S. N. U. guarder, scampered over the goal line during the closing moments of play, after a long Normal pass had carried the ball to within the 10 yards line.

ILL. WESTAN [30].		I. S. N. U. [6].
Otts	L. E.	Taugher
Seigert	L. T.	Bryan
Rhea	L. G.	Lamance
Haynes	C.	Buebush
Hayes	R. G.	Streigel
Brown	R. T.	Birkhead
Glenn	R. E.	Moore
Dickenson	Q. B.	G. Hill
Bodman	R. H.	Kingery
Prosise	L. H.	McFadden
Williamson	F. B.	Brummet

Referee—Conway [Bradley]. Umpire—Dale [Wabash]. Head linesman—Ems [Illinois]. Touchdowns—Otts [2], Prosise, Bodman, Hill. Points after touchdowns—Williamson [3], Bodman. Safety—Bryan.

ELMHURST, 14; MOUNT MORRIS, 12

Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Elmhurst college finished its football season this afternoon with a 14 to 12 victory over Mount Morris in a Little Nineteen game. At the end of the third period the Pirates were trailing 12 to 7, but Cookson crossed the goal line early in the next quarter to make the score 14 to 12.

The first touchdown was made by Elmhurst when Davis scooped up a blocked punt and went 40 yards to score. Graves scored in the opening period for Mount Morris, going through the line on a hidden ball play for 20 yards.

ELMHURST [14].		MT. MORRIS [12].
Wors	L. E.	Powers
Roberts	L. T.	Schoenfelt
Holmes	L. G.	Thomas
Wold	C.	P. Schoenfelt
Haas	R. G.	Greene
Bloohm	R. T.	Fresenier
Cutter	R. E.	Miller
Smotherman	Q. B.	Buecker
Davis	R. H.	Brubaker
Cookson	L. H.	Graves
Kerber	F. B.	Root

ST. VIATOR LOSES, 6-0.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—St. Viator threw a scare into Charleston Teachers today, finally losing, 6 to 0. Early in the first quarter, Charleston made an 80 yard march down the field, Deverick plunging over. Evard and Furling for St. Viator, and Gibson, Ashmore and Fenolio, for the Teachers, were outstanding.

AUGUSTANA, 6; WHEATON, 6.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Although it gained twice as much yardage as its opponents, Augustana's football team, which closed the season here today, was only able to gain a 6 to 6 tie with Wheaton's eleven, coached by Vic Gustafson, formerly of Northwestern university. Sandstrom scored for the Vikings, while Tillman made the score for the upstate players. Sandstrom's tackling prevented Perkins from making the extra point on a plunge.

Elgin Closes Season with 27-0 Win Over Marshall

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Elgin High heavyweights, Big Six conference champions, closed the 1929 season here today with their ninth straight victory, defeating John Marshall High of Chicago, 27 to 0. Elgin scored touchdowns in each of the four quarters, mainly as a result of superior plunging ability. The first three touchdowns resulted from bucks over the line. The fourth came when Walser passed 25 yards to Harding.

ELGIN.		MARSHALL.
Born	L. E.	Novak
Nottelini	L. T.	Rosenstein
Smith	L. G.	Parry
Walker	C.	Hirsch
Grant	R. G.	Kleinstein
Olson	R. T.	Berman
Harding	R. E.	Simon
Walser	Q. B.	Minsky
Symmonds	L. H.	Projansky
Ashman	R. H.	Levine
Reith	F. B.	Barron

Touchdowns—Walser, Symmonds, Ashman, Harding. Safety—Harding. Point after touchdown—Born.

Morgan Park Lightweights Swamp Kankakee, 48 to 0

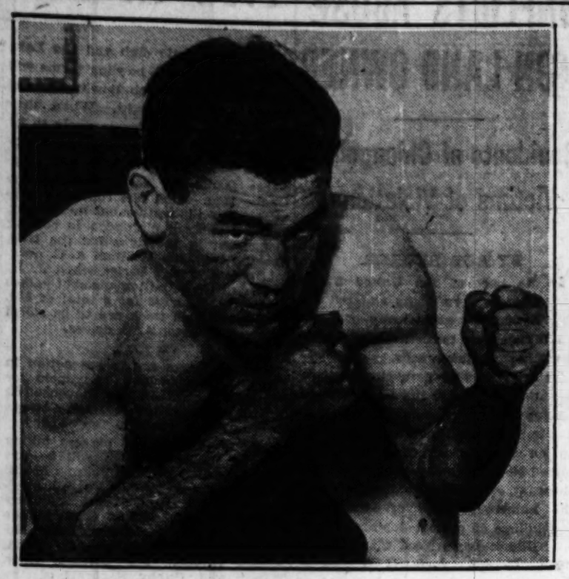
Morgan Park Military academy lightweights won their ninth consecutive game from Kankakee, 48 to 0, at Beverly Hills yesterday. It was the final tilt of the season. Morgan Park was unscored on during the season.

M. P. M. A. LIGHTS [48].		KANKAKEE [0].
Matthews	L. E.	Love
Williams	L. T.	Goodkneck
Burgel	L. G.	Morris
Fisher	C.	Barbel
Pradi	R. G.	Lejesse
Mancine [C]	R. T.	Panhie
Burk	R. E.	Eby
Peairs	Q. B.	Sharkie
Monaco	L. H.	Powyov
Kuss	R. H.	Giardon
Mancine A.	F. B.	Shapiro

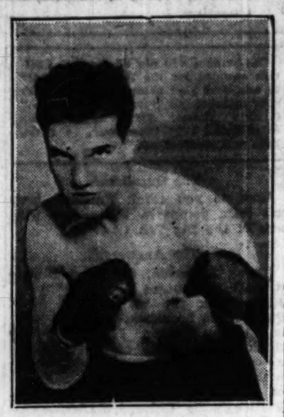
Touchdowns—Mancine A [4]; Snyder [3]; Peairs.

Substitutions—Broebe for Burgel; Snyder for Monaco; Frank for Peairs; Yates for Giardon; Sanchus for Goodkneck; Denton for Giardon.

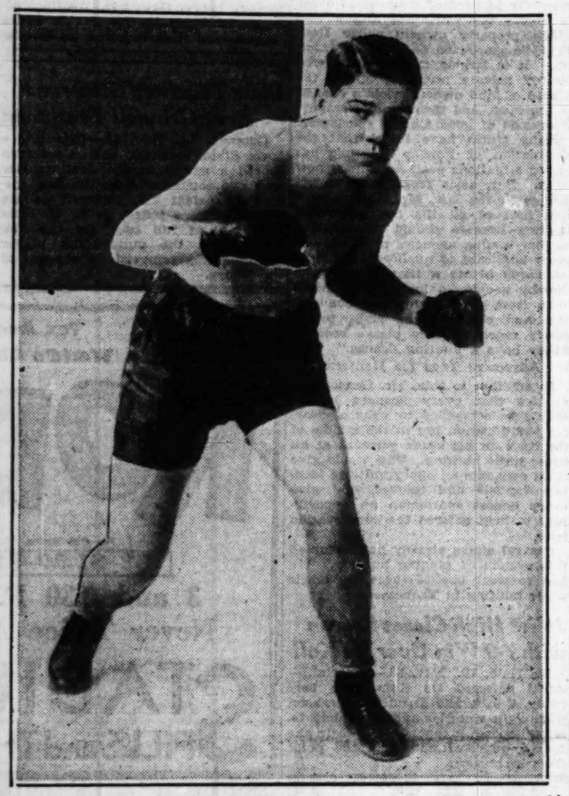
PRINCIPALS IN THREE FIGHT SHOWS THIS WEEK



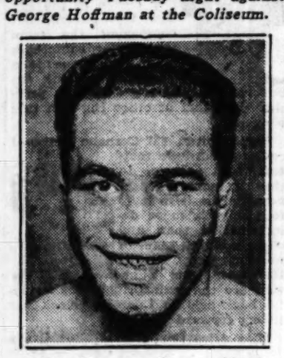
Paulino Uzcudun, Basque and not Spanish, if you please, is a rugged fellow and he believes he can take all the punishment dealt out by Tuffy Griffith at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. Of course he's not planning to do all the "catching," as Mr. Griffith may discover a few days hence.



Les Marriner aims to prove that a college trained boxer is superior to one who has not had the benefit of four years at Illinois or any other university. He will have the opportunity Tuesday night against George Hoffman at the Coliseum.



Tuffy Griffith sees the Paulino bout as just another rung in his climb up the fistic ladder. His flailing fists have mown down many a battler. Tuffy likes to tear in and finish his man quickly, and that is what the Basque will have to guard against Friday.



Eddie Shea usually provides action when he fights. He is one of the headliners on tomorrow's White City card.

Three Boxing Shows Cram Week's Fistic Schedule

At least two heavyweights will be eliminated as championship contenders in this week's boxing program which provides three shows. In addition, Jack Sharkey, considered the leading contender for the crown vacated by Gene Tunney, will be here Wednesday to talk over possibilities of a championship match with the best contender. Sharkey will confer with Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium and Jack Dempsey of the Coliseum.

The series of shows will open tomorrow night when Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, meets Babe Peleco of Newark, N. J., in the feature of Promoter Mullen's offering at White City. Shea should be in for a busy evening. In winning a recent fight with Herman Silverberg, Shea received a pounding that forced him to cancel his bout with Chick Suggs. Last week, Peleco stopped Silverberg in five rounds. Both Shea and Feleco are solid punchers, and the fight may not last the limit of eight rounds.

Packo Packs a Punch.

Johnny Burns, California light heavyweight, will meet the hard hitting Joe Packo of Toledo, O., in the eight round semi-windup. Mike Dundee of Rock Island and Eddie Anderson of Moline will be the principals in the third eight round fight. Three other bouts complete the card.

Two former amateur heavyweight champions who have made good in the professional ranks will be the headliners of Jack Dempsey's show at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Les Marriner, at one time Central A. A. U. heavyweight title, and George Hoffman of New York, a title holder in the Metropolitan section of the A. A. U. for two years, will be the principals.

Dempsey believes he has a match which will go a long way toward uncovering a championship contender, and predicts it will be one of the best heavyweight fights held in Chicago. Both can hit with their right hands.

Joe Merhar of Butte, Mont., and Bruno Raggio of Italy will meet in one of the four rounders. They are heavyweights. Paul Pantaleo, local heavyweight, and Herman Weiner of Baltimore will clash in another four round heavyweight bout. Five other four round fights complete the card. All profits of the show will go into a fund to purchase Christmas baskets for the city's poor.

Boom Uzcudun Fight.

Now that Sheldon Clark has accepted the presidency of the Chicago Stadium, the business of booming the heavyweight fight at the Stadium on Friday night between Tuffy Griffith and Paulino Uzcudun will be resumed. It is an important fight for both heavyweights.

Griffith is a stiff right hand puncher who may floor the Spaniard early in the fight. Paulino also has a sock in his right, and he knows how to use his left effectively. Both have been training for three weeks, and with a couple more days of boxing, they should be at their best Friday night.

Illinois Military School Swamps Teachers' Reserves

Abingdon, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The Illinois Military school football team defeated Western State Teachers' reserves, 50 to 6, today. Myles Ginter, a Chicago boy, starred for the winners.

BLACKHAWKS TACKLE COUGARS ON ICE TONIGHT

Game Second of Season at Coliseum.

National Hockey League Standing

AMERICAN SECTION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	4	0	0	8
N. Y. Rangers	3	1	1	7
Chicago	1	1	2	4
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	2
Detroit	0	2	1	1

CANADIAN SECTION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Ottawa	4	0	1	9
Montreal Maroons	2	3	0	4
Les Canadiens	1	1	2	4
Toronto	0	4	1	1
N. Y. Americans	0	2	0	0

W, won; L, lost; T, tied; Pts., points, two for win, one for tie.

Stung by their first defeat of the season in their opening home game, the Chicago Blackhawks tonight will try to redeem themselves in a hockey game with the Detroit Cougars at the Coliseum. Defeated in overtime by the Ottawa Senators in their first home appearance, a team which has swept through the Americans, Detroit, Chicago, and Toronto after tying Les Canadiens, the Hawks dropped from second to third place in the American division when the New York Rangers beat Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Detroit yet has to put a mark in the win column in three games, but it has lost two and tied one with three of the toughest teams in the major league. They lost to the world's champion Boston Bruins and Ottawa and tied the Rangers.

Cougars Possess Stars.

The Cougars will have their stars of last year, along with several youngsters who have brought their play up to the speed demanded by the new rules. Shovel Shot Cooper, who led the American division in scoring last year; Herbie Lewis, the flashy center; Sailor Herbert, and Bill Brydge, the half bald defensive bullet, and Dolly Dolson, a sensational recruit goalie of last year, are the best of last year's team.

Harvey Rockburn, who burned up the Canadian Pro league last year, as much by his headlong dashes as his defensive ability, is about the best of the youngsters.

Hawks Take Rest.

The Hawks, with a three day rest after their eastern jaunt—they had never been on their home ice this year until they skated out for the game with Ottawa—have been working daily. The flashing speed and stick handling of the forwards has been the bright spot of the Hawks' games and, win or lose, the hockey fans will see scoring for the home club.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Kalamazoo college played a scoreless tie with a Notre Dame B team today. Borlad, Burrows and Knight featured for the Kalamazoo.

ST. LEO DEFEATS MT. CARMEL, 7-0, IN FINAL GAME

St. Leo concluded its Catholic league season yesterday with a 7 to 0 victory over Mount Carmel at Shewbridge field. Coach Mahoney's eleven was in Mount Carmel territory throughout the first period and in the second, a 30 yard pass from O'Connor to Ed Maher, accounted for the touchdown. Fitzgerald plunged for the point. Capt. Kelly and Ryan starred in the line for St. Leo.

Lineup:

ST. LEO [7].		MOUNT CARMEL [0]
Slavin	L. E.	Connerty
Hamill	L. T.	McNitt
Boyle	L. G.	Northman
Ryan	C.	
Kelly [C.]	R. G.	Osowski
Kennedy	R. T.	Breen
Reker	R. E.	Cartin
Ed Maher	Q. B.	Geary
O'Connor	L. H.	Zeigers
F. Maher	R. H.	Bolling
Fitzgerald	F. B.	McCarthy

Touchdown—Ed Maher. Point after touchdown—Fitzgerald.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Rochester, 26; Cleveland, 20.
Paterson, 21; Syracuse, 15.

Stanford Explodes 21-6 Bomb Under California

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 23.—A vengeful Stanford football team arose from the ranks of the west coast also rans and mowed down California, 21 to 6, before 83,000 evenly divided partisans in the Stanford bowl today.

The defeat was California's first of the season. It throws the Pacific coast conference into a muddle and eliminates the Golden Bears as prospective contenders in the annual east-west intersectional game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Bear's Flurry Brief.

Except for a flurry in the first quarter when the Bears made their points on Thornton's catch of a thirty-eight yard pass in the end zone, California never had a chance. After the first ten minutes of play the Bears were outcharged, their forward and lateral passes were smothered and two of Half Back Lom's punts were blocked.

Stanford kept the play in California territory through half of the first period, all of the third period, and nearly all of the second and fourth.

Stanford scored first in the opening period. Taking the ball on its 40 yard line, the Cardinals reeled off three first downs on line plays. Frenthrup finally carried it over on a line buck and Thompson place kicked the extra point.

With the aid of Frenthrup's fumble on Lom's punt, the Bears came back with a march to touchdown in the same quarter. Frenthrup's fumble bounded into the arms of Capt. Riegels of California on Stanford's 30 yard line. One hack at the line and a short flat pass, Lom to Elsan, put the ball on the 13 yard line. On fourth down, Lom faded back with the oval to his own 25 yard line and lobbed a pass to Thornton for a touchdown. Beckett's placement was wide.

Score on Blocked Punt.

In the second quarter, Lom's punt was blocked at the 18 yard line and Capt. Donald Muller batted the ball toward California's goal and scooped it up for a touchdown. Moffatt place kicked for the extra point.

With the ball on Stanford's 37 yard line in the third period, Moffatt broke through California's line for a nineteen yard run. Caglieri knifed through tackle for two gains totaling eleven yards and Rothert swung around end to the California 24 yard line. The next play opened the fourth quarter and Caglieri picked up eleven yards in two reverse plays. Moffatt punched over tackle for four yards, and the next play was a reverse with Moffatt sprawling through a hole in California's left tackle for the final touchdown. Moffatt kicked the extra point from placement. Lineup:

STANFORD [21].		CALIFORNIA [6].
Preston	L. E.	Norton
Thompson	L. T.	Timmerman
Driscoll	L. G.	Pitto
Heinecke	C.	Reigels [C]
Bardin	R. G.	Schwartz
Tandy	R. T.	Beckett
Muller [C]	R. E.	Thornton
Fleishacker	Q. B.	Elsan
Frenthrup	L. H.	Lom
Moffatt	R. G.	Griffiths
Smalling	F. B.	R. Gill

Touchdowns—Frenthrups, Muller, Moffatt, Thornton. Points after touchdown—Moffatt [2], Thompson.

Substitutions: Stanford—Neill and Wittenau for Preston; Artuan, Borue and Klabau for Thompson; Wilson for Driscoll; Taylor for Heinecke; Dawson for Bardin; Hillman for Fleishacker; Rothert, Caglieri and Clark for Frenthrup; Crary for Hillman; Rothert for Smalling.

California—Bican for Timmerman; H. Gill for Pitto; Handy for Schwartz; Cahn for Beckett; Avery for Thornton; Rice for Griffiths; Garrity for R. Gill.

Missouri Nips Kansas, 7 to 0, at Lawrence

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Missouri Tigers, reconstructed in a combination sacrificing weight for speed, today defeated Kansas, 7 to 0, in a hard fought battle featured by well performed aerial attacks, in their thirty-eighth annual gridiron meeting, before a record-breaking homecoming crowd of 31,500.

Russell Dills, 145 pound quarter back, making his debut in a starting lineup, was the individual hero of the game, just as he was in the Missouri-Kansas affray at Columbia last year, when he raced 100 yards with a kick-off to a touchdown in the Tigers' 25 to 6 victory.

Capt. John Waldorf tossed a 15 yard pass to the diminutive star to score the touchdown after three-fourths of the first period had elapsed. Dills, sprinter, eluded two Jayhawkers and raced ten yards to the goal. The

NEBRASKA BEATS AGGIES.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Sweeping through the Kansas Aggies for eight points in the first period, Nebraska piled up enough of a margin to withstand a last half enemy threat and win the annual football game today, 10 to 6. The victory left the Cornhuskers still in the lead of the Big Six title race and needing only a victory over Iowa State Thanksgiving to assure their second consecutive championship.

Forward passes led to the Kansas Aggies' touchdown in the third period and another seemed imminent as the teams changed ends of the field at the close of the third quarter, but in the final session all the Aggies' strategy could not avail.

One touchdown and two safeties, the last one given intentionally by the Aggies in a last desperate effort to maintain possession of the ball for a final offensive, constituted the Nebraska scoring. The lineup:

Chuck Wiggins Ends Jail Sentence; Plans to Hunt

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Wrapped in a large fur coat, Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight boxer, today left the county jail, completing a sixty day sentence imposed for having beaten up several policemen. The fight, which began in the street and ended in a hotel, followed an automobile accident. The boxer, whose eccentricities have caused him to be called "the play boy of boxing," said he intended to go hunting before reëntering the ring.

BEARS, CARDINALS CARRY ON PRO BATTLES TODAY

Buffalo, Dayton Foes of Chicago Elevens.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Bears meet the Buffalo All-Stars at Wrigley Field today and the Cardinals carry on with the Dayton Triangles at Comiskey park. Victories are predicted for both Chicago pro teams since their opponents are at the bottom of the standings.

Swede Hagberg, former West Virginia star, is the hefty man of the Buffalo outfit. With the exception of Johnny Coumier, a substitute full back, the others in the All-Stars' backfield are exceptionally light for pro football. Buffalo's selling point has it that "speed makes up for the lack of size."

Beef in Buffalo Line.

But there is beef in the Buffalo line. Chief Big Twig, a Haskell player, who for advertising purposes still uses his Indian name, tops the weight sheet with a reported 220 pounds. Comstock and Voss are the old timers in the line. The latter played with the Bears last year, and it would be comforting to him to grab a few passes for touchdowns and so on.

The Bears are in good condition, considering their double defeat last week-end in Philadelphia and New York. Walt Holmer, whose work as full back has improved in each game, is expected to add drive to the Bears' attack with his passes. Grange, Driscoll, Senn, White, and Walquist will give him support.

Niemiec Is Dayton Back.

Elmer Wynn and Johnny Niemiec, former Notre Dame stars, will lead the Dayton attack against Ernie Nevers and his Cardinals. The Lions' club of Chicago are sponsoring the game, the proceeds going to charity.

The Triangles, while possessing little scoring punch, yet have played excellently on the defense this year. They held Green Bay to a 7 to 0 victory and also battled Philadelphia to the same score. The Cardinals have arranged a preliminary game between the Woodlawn Lions' junior eleven, and the South Chicagos.

BEARS, 39; TIGERS, 19

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23. — [Special.] — Clarence Saunders' Tigers matched Red Grange and the Chicago Bears touchdown for touchdown for three periods today, then gave way before a deluge of forward passes and lost a 39-19 decision to the National pro leaguers. A crowd of 6,500 filled Hedges field to see Grange and his cohorts on their first southern invasion.

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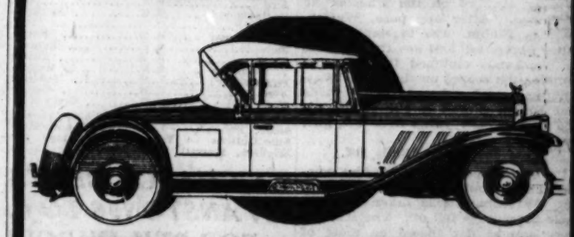
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MAROON PASSES DAZZLE HUSKIES FOR 26 TO 6 ROUT

Chicago Line Turns Back Washington Thrusts.

[Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

yards, of which 178 was by rushing and the rest from passes. Chicago added 80 yards by rushing to its 305 yard total from passes for a total of 385. Including touchdowns, Chicago outplayed the Huskies with 17 first downs to 15.

The worst bit of football in the game was the punting. Though a couple of kicks that rolled brought the averages up to 39 yards for Washington and 34 for Chicago, one kick for two yards, another for seven yards, and several under 20 yards weren't exactly successes.

Huskies Start Early.

Washington showed its best football immediately after the opening kickoff. Taking the ball on their own 20 yard line, Hufford, Marsh, and Geehan smashed down the field for three first downs in succession to Chicago's 40 yard line. The Maroons held, and Marsh's 14 yard punt out of bounds gave Chicago the ball.

That moment, if you like puns, was the beginning of the "passing" of Washington. On the first play Wattenburg passed to Stagg for four yards, Hufford knocked down the next one and Wattenburg passed to Van Nice for four more. They punted and Washington kicked back and the Maroons began their nonstop flight to the first touchdown.

One line buck and Wattenburg passed to Kelly for 13 yards, putting the ball on the 50 yard line. Wattenburg cut back through his right tackle for 17 yards and the only first down the Maroons got all day that didn't have a pass as part of it. Two more line plays and Wattenburg passed to Van Nice for 24 yards to Washington's four yard line. Knudson hit between left guard and center for two yards. Gregor stopped Van Nice on a buck but on third down Van Nice raced around left end for a touchdown. Cassle's place kick was blocked.

Huskies Threaten Again.

The Huskies threatened shortly afterward when Hufford passed to Geehan for 15 yards and the quarter back ran 20 more to Chicago's six yard line. Froburg broke through to smash Hufford for a nine yard loss and on the next play Van Nice interrupted Hufford's pass and carried it back to the 16 yard line. That got Chicago nicely out of a bad spot, and a fumble by Stombaugh that Gersild recovered paved the way for their second touchdown.

Starting on Washington's 46 yard line, Wattenburg passed to Van Nice for 10 yards, inches short of a first down, and Knudson made the inches. Wattenburg's pass to Kelly was incomplete but his next toss to Jersild was good for 33 yards to Washington's one yard line. Knudson smashed through on the first play and Cassle's kick was good.

The third touchdown came faster when Van Nice again intercepted a pass by Hufford on the Huskies' 45 yard line. After one pass, Wattenburg to Bluhm, was incomplete, because Bluhm fell and lost the ball just as his hands clutched it, the same combination scored on the next. Wattenburg tossed a beauty of 35 yards and Bluhm picked it out of the air and stepped ten yards over the goal line.

Pass Percentage Falls Off.

Up to this point, Chicago had completed seven out of ten passes thrown, but Wattenburg was taken out and their percentage fell off. The Huskies were caught flat footed on most of them, particularly the laterals and short passes over the center of the line.

Chicago was leading, 19 to 0, as they started the third quarter but they still had a thrill left to feed the joyous crowd. It came on the fourth play the Maroons ran off. The Huskies had failed to gain and punted to Chicago's 33 yard line. Burgess took the ball out of bounds and Bluhm passed to Van Nice but Chicago was off side. The same pass was incomplete but on the next Bluhm passed to Jersild for 27 yards in the air, and the end sprinted 48 yards further to a touchdown. Cassle's place kick made it 26 to 0.

After that the Maroons tamed down and Washington found itself for a time. A pass on which Weaver interfered gained 26 yards for the Huskies and Hufford went through his right tackle for 13 yards and then around left end for 22 more to the Maroon 17 yard line. Stombaugh smashed guard for three and Hufford another. Marsh's pass to Geehan was knocked down but on the fourth down Hufford passed to Marsh in the end zone and a touchdown. Geehan's kick was wide.

Maroons Continue Attack.

That ended the scoring but Chicago continued to threaten. The first menace ended when Marsh intercepted Bluhm's pass on his 20 yard line after the Maroons' air attack had carried the ball from their own 35 yard line. Then Bluhm intercepted Marsh's pass and Van Nice tossed to Temple for 13 yards to the Huskies' 25 yard line.

Kelly recovered a fumbled lateral pass a moment later but two passes completed out of three netted only two yards and again the Huskies took the ball, and kicked out of danger. After an exchange of punts, Hufford sped around his left end for 21 yards to the Maroon 19 yard line but Van Nice for the third time intercepted a Husky pass on his own 10 yard line and raced 76 yards before he was brought down on the Huskies' 14 yard line. Wattenburg to Kelly to Temple gained seven yards and Wattenburg to Stagg three more and a first down on the Huskies' four yard line.

Attention! Hunters!
Get your practice for Duck Shooting at Lincoln Park Gun Club. Now open to the public every day.

In the Wake of the News

LOANS TO ATHLETES.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 23.—If a Big Ten student during his college course finds himself in needs of funds to complete his college education he naturally seeks a loan. From whom? From alumni, from friends, or from official student loan funds which most colleges have.

If the student happens to be an athlete, the situation is more complicated. From a strict interpretation of the rules, an athlete who borrows from an alumnus must report that loan and becomes ineligible for intercollegiate competition. If he is a debater or in other activities, the offense is not heinous. That is the letter of the rule.

That appears a discrimination against athletes. In actual practice it does not seem to work out that way. We do not recall any athlete being debarred for receiving an individual loan. What the conference rule is aimed at, of course, is group alumni funds to be loaned only to athletes. Existence of such a fund is regarded as prima facie evidence of recruiting. It was such a fund which resulted in Iowa's present plight.

When The Wake protested to a Big Ten authority that the rule seemed unjust as applied only to athletes, our friend replied, "The rule is necessary. Back of it all, however, is the question of good faith. The conference is not trying to prevent poor boys from earning their way through college, from borrowing from any college fund open to all students, or receiving legitimate aid. We simply are trying and intend to prevent, if possible, group proselyting and subsidizing. That is necessary for decent standards of college sport. We do not want and will not countenance semi-pro college teams."

✱ ✱

Royal Flush Pat.

For the first time we viewed but did not "see" a royal flush pat. It was in one of those two-bit limit sessions, four bits for roodles, nothing wild. Five were playing. All stayed with the opener, who stood pat and bet two bits. No callers. As opener he laid down the ace, king, queen, jack, and ten of spades. But what he SAID at not getting a play! And as so frequently happens after a big hand with no play, the chap ended $14.50 loser on the evening. He's still talking about it.

✱ ✱

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Cabin Bound.

The road leads away over hill and down dale
To the mountain that's hidin' behind her thin veil.
There's a kiss in the whisper of wind in the trees,
O, the voice of the road, it's singin' of these.

You stand in the gale with your face to the sun,
And the child in your arms is the littlest one,
And the one at your skirt is so staggerin' small,
And the one in the churchyard—the dearest of all.

So here I must bide, come woe or come weal,
And here I must laugh when it's tears that I feel;
Here I lay down my pack and I shoulder my load
And smother my heart to the voice of the road.

Ann Christopher.

✱ ✱

Thinkograms.

About the time a man gets a pair of patent leather shoes broken in the patent expires.

Many a man who started in youth to make a reputation now wishes he could live it down.

A brain is only as strong as its weakest think. George F. Hagstrom.

✱ ✱

Contract Bridge.

There's a movement afoot in the Wake family for us to try to learn contract bridge. Why, we don't even know auction. In such arguments, over a period of fifteen years, we never have secured as good as a draw, much less even a newspaper decision, but this time we stand firm. We'll not undertake contract bridge. (Confidentially, after the football season ends, we may glance through the book just to see what it's all about.)

✱ ✱

Family Repartee.

HTW: When wifey objected to my going to the airport to see Gov. Kohler dedicate a new model Pheasant airplane, I spoke right up and said, "Well, I'm going. Don't think I'm going to be a mama's boy and stay home," and she came right back, "Well, that's the trouble with you; there are not enough mamas for you." H. L. K.

✱ ✱

Wise Cracking.

Success comes in cans—not in can'ts.
Shirley B.

✱ ✱

Do You Remember Way Back When: Nellie Bly made her famous trip around the world?—Old Twister Hill.

WHEATON WHIPS GLENBARD HIGH BY 13-12 SCORE

Wheaton High school, champion of the Little Seven conference, defeated Glenbard, champion of the West Suburban conference, at Glen Ellyn yesterday, 13 to 12.

Deiber put Glenbard in the lead in the first few minutes of the game by scoring a touchdown on a 12 yard run around end. Wheaton scored a moment later when Olson passed to Stock for 40 yards and followed it with a pass of 20 yards to Poppelreiter over the goal line. In the second period Glenbard worked the ball to the Wheaton three yard line, and on the fourth down Gregg went over for the touchdown. Wheaton scored a second touchdown in the same period when Olson heaved a 40 yard pass to Stock over the goal line. Poppelreiter plunged over for the point after touchdown that gave the Little Seven champion victory. Lineup:

WHEATON [13].		GLENBARD [12].
Hackett	L. E.	Peterson
Jens	L. T.	Ohl
R. Hammond	L. G.	Eriksen
Huston	C.	Hill
K. Thompson	R. G.	North
Mole	R. T.	Kellogg
Stock	R. E.	Kasier
P. Thompson	Q. B.	Malone
Poppelreiter	L. H.	Templin
Acre	R. H.	Deiber
Olson [C]	F. B.	Gregg [C]

Touchdowns—Deiber, Poppelreiter, Gregg, Stock. Points after touchdown—Poppelreiter. Substitutions — Wheaton: Brundage for Ericksen, Starrett for Nelson.

LA GRANGE BEATS EVANSTON, 6 TO 0, FOR 9TH IN ROW

Lyons Township High of La Grange won its ninth straight game of the season yesterday by defeating Evanston, 6 to 0, at La Grange. Pete Zimmer starred with a 35 yard run for the only touchdown. La Grange scored 295 points to its opponents' 25 in nine games.

LA GRANGE.		EVANSTON.
Beebe	L. E.	Fogarty
Lemon	L. T.	Engstnow
D. Titus	L. G.	Olsen
Taylor	C.	Branstrom
Spearny	R. G.	Ebeling
J. Titus [C]	R. T.	Hall
Martin	R. G.	Lewis
Ludlow	Q. B.	Merill
Greenlee	L. H.	Wood
Zimmer	R. H.	Heap
Myers	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdown—Zimmer.

Prep Grid Scores

Schurz, 6; Lindblom, 0.
La Grange, 6; Evanston, 0.
St. Leo, 7; Mount Carmel, 0.
Oak Park, 20; Urbana, 6.
Moline, 19; Brown, 6.
Elgin, 27; Marshall, 0.
Morgan Park M. A., 26; St. Albans, 13.
Lake Forest, 95; Jasper, 0.

LAKE FOREST AND BELOIT BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Beloit scored late in the fourth quarter here today to defeat Lake Forest, 6 to 0. Beloit's touchdown was the result of a pass from Baker to Watt, good for 15 yards, which placed the oval on Lake Forest's seven yard line. In three smashes Full Back Johnson went over for the score.

Using passes and line plunges, Lake Forest drove to Beloit's one yard line in the third period, but lacked the drive to make a touchdown. Stipe and Kuick were Beloit's stars, while Ferzacca's flashy open field running featured for the losers. Lineup:

BELOIT [6].		LAKE FOREST [0].
Carney	L. E.	Galloway
Kinnell	L. T.	Olson
Shedd	L. G.	Johnson
Germann	C.	Mayer
Kelsey	R. G.	Croll
Kuick	R. T.	Gage
Stipe	R. E.	Orr
Baker	Q. B.	Persacca
Watt	L. H.	Kunz
Bottino	R. H.	Criddle
Johnson	F. B.	Parker

Touchdown—Johnson.

Substitutions — Beloit — Wuerster for Germann, Fessler for Kelsey, Porter for Baker, Bainske for Shedd, Mutchow for Carney, Shippee for Bottino, Stevens for Kuick, Amonoff for Kinnell.

Lake Forest—Baschao for Croll, Salko for Criddle, Buck for Parker.

Officials — Referee — Glick [Northwestern]. Umpire—Moore [Chicago]. Head linesman—Knapp [Wisconsin].

South Bend Central Preps Defeat Elkhart, 13 to 0

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—South Bend Central High school closed its season by defeating Elkhart gridders, 13 to 0, today. Basker and Morrow scored for the Bears. Ferdinand Nabcht, South Bend left tackle, was elected captain for next near after the game.

AURORA ADDED TO CRANE GRID VICTIMS, 20 TO 0

With the northern Illinois college conference title clinched by last week's victory over Concordia, Crane college continued its winning streak by defeating Aurora college, 20 to 2, at Mills stadium yesterday.

Aurora's line was crushed by the versatile back field of Crane, Holden, Iwanski, and Engle scoring. Early in the first quarter Holden, after recovering a fumble, rammed the line three yards for the first tally. Iwanski plunged two yards in the third quarter for the second touchdown, while in the final period McComb, Crane end, intercepted an Aurora pass and brought the oval to their 2 yard line. Engle plunged for the touchdown.

MONMOUTH WINS TITLE.

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Monmouth High school won the Big Nine conference championship today by defeating Galesburg High school, 7 to 0. McBride scored the winning touchdown in the first period.

BATEAU, FILLY, WINS $39,600 BOWIE HANDICAP

Daughter of Man o' War Beats Victorian by Nose

Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Shades of one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever to step on American turf dashed to fame over a snow covered Bowie track today as Bateau, daughter of Man o' War, won the Southern Maryland handicap and $39,600.

Repeating the performances of her great sire, Bateau put up a game finish to nose out Victorian and carry the silks of W. M. Jeffords to victory. A length back of the Warm stable's color bearer was Balko from the Sagamore stable, with K. E. Hitt's Hot Toddy fourth.

Bateau's Time 1:46 2-5.

Although run in a flurry of snow, the track was in good condition for the rich event that attracted the leading handicap horses of the country, with the exception of the Le Mar stock farm's Misstep, which was scratched. In accounting for the coveted purse, Bateau stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 2-5.

Balko, always a front runner, set out to burn up the track from the start, but Sun Beau, winner of many fall handicap stakes, was right after him, with Victorian third. Meanwhile Eddie Ambrose on Bateau was biding his time.

Victorian Takes Lead.

Around the turn Victorian moved up fast, going into what appeared a safe lead at the top of the stretch. But Bateau started her drive at the same time, and all through the stretch the Jeffords filly fought Victorian for the lead, finally drawing up on even terms and going out in front by a nose in the final stride.

Rated as an outsider, Bateau paid $29.70 to win, $8.20 to place, but only $4.20 to show. Victorian, the favorite, paid $3.30 to place and $2.70 to show, while Balko, a field horse, was worth $4 to run third.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

St. Tuscan, 107 [Renick]	17.00	6.75	5.40
Titus, 118 [Fisher]		4.90	3.90
Flying Mac, 110 [Wilson]			17.30

Time, 1:40 4-5. Playette, Paradise Lost, Mary Eloise, Ping Coates, Companion, Easter, Royal Yeoman, Tricky Colonel, Col. Crump, Prince Toy and John Robert ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Ned O., 118 [Quattlebaum]	4.50	4.10	2.80
Plucky Play, 107 [Catrone]		9.20	6.00
Valenciennes, 103 [Rose]			8.30

Time, 1:26. Chio Boy, Starboard Light, Sydney, Mad Hattie and Shantung ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Sandy, 120 [Thurber]	4.60	3.10	2.40
Baron King, 110 [L'shman]		8.40	5.10
Waterlad, 102 [Cannon]			8.30

Time, 1:13. Bramablau, Greenock, Mowlee and Dowariac ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $30,000, added, the Southern handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bateau, 113 [Ambrose]	29.70	8.20	4.20
Victorian, 125 [Roberison]		3.30	2.70
Balko, 111 [Bejshak]			4.00

Time, 1:46 2-5. Hot Toddy, Donnay, Bobsabella, Princess Tina, Gaffsman, Dr. Freehand, Sun Beau, Pete Wrack, Glen Wild and Boom ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, mile and a sixteenth:

African, 105 [Leishman]	6.50	3.70	2.70
Coin Collector, 105 [Bejshak]		5.40	3.70
Searcher, 107 [Schaefer]			2.80

Time, 1:48 1-5. Host, Fair Beth, and Eskimo ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Equation, 107 [Carlisle]	6.90	4.00	3.50
Fair Class, 112 [Schaefer]		15.40	9.90
Fair Gold, 108 [Cannon]			6.30

Time, 1:55 3-5. Referendum, Bosky, Listerine, Sanford and Blade ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Stage Struck, 107 [Palumbo]	8.70	4.70	3.50
Fair Lark, 104 [Cannon]		6.50	4.10
Boyish Bob, 111 [Halbert]			5.70

Time, 1:55 2-5. Iraq, Esteem, Proposal, Grand Bey, Carloman, and Eon ran.

The Inquiring Reporter

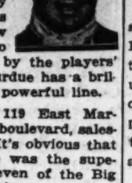
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question John Weiss, 1503 Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind., was awarded $5.

The Question.

How do you think Purdue's football team compares with other winners of the Big Ten title?

The Answers.



Frank Anderson, 217 West Illinois street, accountant — Judging by the way Purdue has been beating strong teams, I think the Boilermakers compare favorably with Big Ten elevens of the past. I saw Purdue whip Chicago and I was impressed by the players' all around ability. Purdue has a brilliant back field and a powerful line.



Harry C. Mosher, 119 East Marquette boulevard, salesman—It's obvious that Purdue was the superior eleven of the Big Ten this season, but comparing the team with other conference champions presents a problem. I think the Boilermakers are a great team, probably the equal of other Big Ten title winners.



Earl Stanton, 637 Cornelia, artist—I consider Purdue's football team superior to the others of the past because the boys have fought with more determination than any other winning team of previous years. Welch, Harmeson, and Yunevich are the mainsprings of a versatile back field, and don't overlook that strong forward wall.



Miss Alice Snapp, 3510 Pine Grove avenue, clerk — From everything I hear, Purdue is not so much and probably no better than some of the other title winning teams. The newspapers give them so much space and applause that the public is led to believe the coach, the players, and their playing to be the last word in football.



W. C. Andersen, 2903 Edgewood avenue, contractor — The Boilermakers would at least have an even break if stacked up against Big Ten winners of the past. Purdue had a hard row to hoe, and its ability to overcome stiff opposition shows the Lafayette eleven was no ordinary team.

Lake Forest Academy Swamps Jasper, 95 to 0

Lake Forest academy defeated Jasper academy of Jasper, Ind., by a score of 95 to 0 at Lake Forest yesterday. Fay and Bales starred for Lake Forest, while Spears and Kane played well for Jasper. Lake Forest completed its schedule with a record of 203 points to the opponents' 0.

VANDAL HUNTER INFLICTS ABUSE ON LAND OWNER

Residents of Chicagoland Victims of Violations.

BY BOB BECKER.

In no part of the United States have the rural residents suffered the abuses that the great army of hunters inflicted on residents of Chicagoland the last few weeks.

This is the way Seth Gordon, conservation director of the Izaak Walton League of America, sums up the situation in northern Illinois after checking up on the big scramble which occurred Nov. 10, the opening day of the pheasant, rabbit and quail season, and the numerous cases of trespassing and killing of protected birds.

Illinois Laws Need Change.

Mr. Gordon, formerly connected with the conservation department of Pennsylvania, probably the most progressive conservation department in the United States and a model for many states trying to revise their game laws, points out that the Illinois laws are sadly in need of changes in order to reduce the vandalism and abuses which property owners suffer from would-be sportsmen and amateur hunters. It is largely these classes who destroy private property, ignore the wishes of land owners, violate conservation laws, and throw into disrepute thousands of good Illinois sportsmen.

Many states have found that the elimination of Sunday hunting has helped situations such as Illinois now faces. But, aside from this possible change in the law, Mr. Gordon says that first of all the law governing hunting licenses should be amended so that issuing agencies must require every applicant to qualify under rigid standards before a license is issued, thereby keeping a lot of these hoodlums from overrunning the countryside and claiming the right to do pretty much as they please because "they have a hunting license."

Advocates Tags for Hunters.

In addition to this, Mr. Gordon advocates that every licensed hunter should be compelled to wear a clear cut identification tag in the middle of the back on his outer garment at all times while hunting. This would give rural residents an opportunity to identify vandals and thieves, and give every honest sportsman an opportunity to help enforce the conservation laws.

Several states already have adopted this system of tagging hunters. We had to wear one of these big labels while hunting in Tennessee.

Joliet High Closes Season with 7-0 Win Over De Kalb

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Joliet defeated De Kalb High here today, 7 to 0, and finished the season with eight victories and three defeats. Oldani scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter and added the point from scrimmage.

I. A. C., Lake Shore Bowlers Tied In Interclub League

Illinois Athletic club and the Lake Shore Athletic club bowling teams will clash in an Interclub Bowling league series Thursday night. When they come together, the fur is likely to fly and a few pocketbooks may be empty at the end, for the I. A. C. and Lake Shore teams are deadlocked for the league lead. Each has rolled up nine victories, while neither has met defeat.

The Hamilton club also is coming along fast in the fight for the title, pushing back the Medinah A. C. quintet in last week's series when J. H. Lyford of the Hamiltonians shot games of 232, 189 and 233 for a total of 654. The games this week are to be rolled over the Midwest A. C. drives.

✱ ✱

Twenty teams are to see action in Ray Schalk's bowling tournament for baseball players on the Stevenson & Schalk alleys, 79th street and Cottage Grove avenue, tonight.

Among the 100 ball players taking part in the tournament will be Art Shires, Donie Bush and Johnny Mostil of the White Sox, Eddie Farrell, Freddy Lindstrom, Bob O'Farrell and Tony Kaufmann of the Giants, Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns, Doug McWeeney of Brooklyn, Guy Bush, Woody English, Hal Carlson, Hack Wilson and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, Bill Rogell of St. Paul, Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics. Ed Burns, the baseball author, will compete and so will such former diamond stars as Jimmy Archer, Joe Benz and Dutch Zabel. Ernie Nevers, although a pro football player right now, qualifies because he hurls in the Pacific Coast league, and it is reported he knocks over the tenpins with more skill than he does the Coast league batsmen during the summer months.

✱ ✱

The annual Interstate tournament will be held as usual at Aurora this year and is scheduled to open on Jan. 4. Jack Raab for a number of years has managed the meet. Fire destroyed his bowling parlors and Ed Wigand will manage this year's tournament. Virtually every star team in Chicago will try for the title.

✱ ✱

There is plenty of action these days in the championship duck pin play on the C. A. A. drives. Dr. Frank Brawley's latest game brought a count of 214. Almer Coe also is going great guns and has high average.

✱ ✱

The Henderson Plaster team, which has gone to the top in the Randolph league, is made up of the stars of two losing Randolph league teams of last season. The best pin marksmen from last year's Green River and Quaker Oats quintets form the Henderson combination this season.

✱ ✱

The Walk Over Shoes team has taken a commanding lead in the Kiwanis league championship struggle, and after the last series had a margin of five games over the Modern Press outfit and the Rice Insurance team, which were tied for second place. The Walk Overs have rolled up the good average of 995 for 30 games.

✱ ✱

The Red Arrows and the Americans of the Pennsylvania league are deadlocked for first place, each having won 14 games and lost 7. The Americans trimmed the Broadways three straight in the last series to go up even with the Red Arrows. Merch's average of 174 for 21 games has put him at the top of individual standing.

✱ ✱

Prof. Nicholas Butler has organized a Sons of Members circuit at the C. A. A. and started the youthful bowlers away in their scramble for a championship. Between series Prof. Butler instructs the youthful performers on where to hit the wooden targets to make them fall more gracefully. There are five teams in the new league.

Iowa Teachers' Reserves Beat Grinnell Freshmen

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Iowa State Teachers' college reserves scored a safety in the first quarter and two touchdowns in the final period to defeat the Grinnell college freshmen here today, 14 to 0. Fritz Grafiund, at full back for the Pioneers, was the outstanding player until he was removed on account of an injury.

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

SPECIAL SESSION TO BE CALLED IF GAS TAX LOSES

Supreme Court to Rule on Excise in February.

BY HAL FOUST.

Gov. Emmerson will call a special session of the legislature this winter to enact a new gasoline tax should the Supreme court hold that the present excise is illegal and void. He made this announcement last week on the eve of his departure for a vacation in the south.

The test case, challenging the constitutionality of the fuel levy, was brought by the Chicago Motor Coach company a few months ago and a decision from the high tribunal is expected at the February term of court.

Will Meet Emergency.

"I have do doubt but what the legislature would pass another gasoline tax bill with little opposition," said Gov. Emmerson. "I have hopes that the Supreme court will sustain the validity of the present law, but I am preparing to meet the emergency should I be disappointed.

"The administration took every precaution to draft a bullet proof gas tax bill. However, those attacking the act have the aid of capable counsel and it's never safe to predict the outcome of a lawsuit."

The highway department is engaged in surveys and in drafting pavement specifications so that contracts can be awarded promptly after the Supreme court ruling, in the event it is in favor of the state. In the event of a decision against the state, the contracts must wait until the new gasoline bill is approved.

Cook County Fought Measure.

In the passage of the present fuel tax law there was bitter opposition from the Cook county delegation over the provision that gave the state 2 cents and the counties 1 cent from the levy. Chicagoans feared that the 2 cents would be spent downstate as were registration fees and $160,000,000 bonds under the régime of Len Small.

However, since the enactment of the 3 cent tax, Gov. Emmerson has demonstrated that the state highway department desires to aid Chicago's traffic problem by spending $19,000,000 during 1930 and 1931 in widening the radials and separating grades in the metropolitan area. This attitude would probably dispel much of the opposition should there be a special session of the legislature.

NEW YORK STATE HAS NEW HIGHWAY MARKING SYSTEM

New York state is introducing a new system of highway numbering and road marking to aid in the comfort and convenience of the millions of motor tourists. These new signs will have black raised letters on a white background and will be octagonal in shape. Within the letters will be small button reflectors so that the signs will have the appearance of being illuminated when the rays of a headlight are turned on them at night. Twenty-eight thousand state route markers will be used and 6,500 state and United States route markers. In addition 2,000 new detour markers and 2,000 "junction" markers are being used.

Mt. Evans Highway Near Denver Almost Complete

Work on the Mount Evans highway, 30 miles from Denver, Colo., is nearing completion. When finished the road will tower above the clouds at an elevation of 14,290 feet. The automobile road which leads up Pike's Peak is the highest road in the world at present, but the Mount Evans road will exceed it by approximately 100 feet.

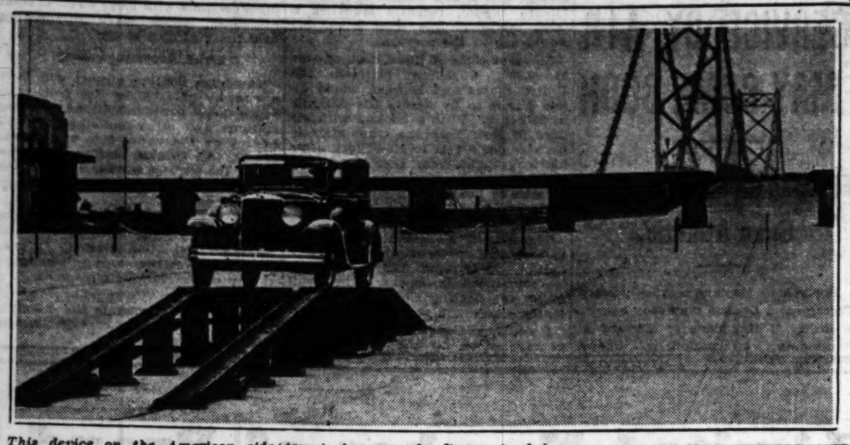
Mail Application Before Dec. 1 to Keep Old Number

To retain the same number, applications for 1930 Illinois automobile licenses must be mailed to the secretary of state before Dec. 1. Motorists have until Jan. 1 to pay their 1930 fees if they are not concerned about whether their numbers are changed from their 1929 figures.

Infantry Regiment Tests Feasibility of Motorizing

One hundred motor vehicles of various types have been equipped by the 34th regiment at Fort Eustis, Va., in an experiment to determine the feasibility of motorizing infantry and doing away with all animals.

FOR SUSPICIOUS CARS



This device on the American side of the Ambassador bridge at Detroit is used by United States customs officials to inspect suspicious autos. Whenever an official believes an attempt to smuggle liquor is being made the owner is asked to drive his car on this "high jack," where it can be searched for trick tanks and concealed containers.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

IT ISN'T NATURAL.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—In regard to Mrs. J. S. Thornton's letter concerning Magnetic hill near Beverly Hills, Cal., as being an optical illusion, I disagree with her from experience. About six years ago I was out in California and upon hearing about this hill I wanted to see for myself before I would believe it; so six of us got in a touring car, drove to this hill, and starting from the bottom, with the motor shut off, we coasted up hill, very slowly of course. When we were about thirty yards from the starting point the driver had to put on the brakes to stop the car.

After being thus convinced we told the driver to see if the car would go down the hill by itself, but instead when he released the brakes the car started to go up hill again, so he had to use power to go down to where we started from. At that same time we saw a story in a Los Angeles newspaper that said that engineers thought the road contained magnetic ore underneath the surface. ALEX PALERMO.

WOULD CORRUGATE PAVEMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Admitting that the slow driver who persists in straddling both of the traffic lanes on a forty foot pavement obstructs traffic and is a danger to the driving public, would it be practical instead of outlining the traffic lanes, which can just as easily be straddled, to build the new lanes corrugating the center, so as to make it impossible to drive other than in the traffic lanes of a public highway?

The mere marking of the lanes themselves means nothing to the slow straddler, but through proper engineering it should be easy to make it impossible for a slow driver to persist in hogging the entire twenty feet. AXEL LONNQUIST.

HITCHING ON TRUCKS.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The police have been staging some safety drives lately, but why don't they do something for safety on Wabash avenue? I am a truck driver and go down Wabash avenue nearly every day. It's the same old story, boys are along the curbs waiting for trucks to approach and then jump on. They even steal articles.

A driver cannot be looking behind and at the same time watch what is going on in the front. When these lads are chased off they even go so far as to throw stones at the driver and the truck. If the hitcher fell off or was in some other accident the driver would be the first one to get blamed.

The police should do something about this instead of standing at intersections to wait for some innocent autoist or driver to come along and get bawled out for nothing.

Mister Policeman, you will do us a great favor by stopping these hoodlums from hitching. FRANK APPLETON.

FROM CONGRESSMAN SABATH.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—I firmly believe that if an order were issued and the newspapers would call attention to the fact that automobile drivers driving between 12 and 20 miles an hour should keep to the right, giving those who drive faster an opportunity to pass them, the congestion of many of our streets would be eliminated.

We have a great many wide streets on which three rows of cars can pass going in each direction, but, due to the fact that the slow driver will often drive on the inner line, traffic is retarded and delayed. I know this system of slow drivers to the extreme right is being advocated in other large cities and where practiced is relieving conditions and I don't know of any reason why it should not be put into practice in our city. A. J. SABATH.

REPRIMANDS THE TRIBUNE.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 21.—Can't you fill your paper up any other way than by trying to settle Washington's parking space trouble by forming an "I Gotta Drag club" in the capital? You had better stick to Chicago and not try to solve another city's problems. H. M. SOBEL.

STOP FOR STREET CARS.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The recent killing of a woman by a passing truck as she was alighting from a street car serves to call attention to a flagrant but very frequent violation of the law. For many years it has been against the forbidden law for an automobile or any other vehicle to pass a street car while the latter is taking on or letting off passengers, but this law is constantly violated with seemingly little effort on the part of the police to prevent it.

Twice in one day last week, at 47th street and Lake Park avenue, I saw automobiles pass standing street cars while passengers were alighting. The policeman at the corner either did not see or chose to take no notice of this violation of the law. Within the week I have seen the same disregard of the law at Cottage Grove avenue and 47th street and at Clark and Madison streets, with no effort on the part of the police to prevent it or to arrest the offenders.

These are all busy and dangerous corners and the pedestrian has to be very careful in crossing. But he at least can look in both directions and see oncoming cars, but the passenger alighting from a street car cannot do this. He pushes his way through the crowd of entering passengers and before he has hardly reached the pavement an auto is upon him, giving him no chance to escape.

What is the use of having these safety ordinances if there is no effort to enforce them? SOUTH SIDER.

ON LOWER WACKER.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—At 6 p. m. on Wednesday of last week I parked and locked my car on the lower level of Wacker drive at the foot of Clark street, directly opposite the entrance to a fish company. At 11 o'clock the same evening the car was gone. I immediately reported the theft to the police and to the insurance company. Friday morning I was notified by phone at my home that the police department had found my car and if I would bring a bill of sale with me to the police station, the car would be returned to me.

At the police station, after identifying myself, I was given a slip to take over to the garage, whereupon paying a bill of $7 for towing and storage, my car was returned to me. The attendant told me that my car had been found on Wacker drive near Federal street and had been towed in by order of the police department.

There are others who have had the same experience and it seems unbelievable that a graft like this can go on and nothing to be done about it. If the victims could find a place to register their complaints, a racket like this would never succeed. We need the assistance of a civic organization to combat these petty grafters. Come forward, victims, and if enough of you shout from the housetops perhaps some one will give ear to your complaint. VICTIM.

DEATH VALLEY IN CALIFORNIA DRAWS TOURISTS

The official winter tourist season in Death Valley, Cal., is started. Now and until late in April the weather is delightful in this weird valley of purple shadows, romance and tragedy.

Death Valley, but a few years ago the most shunned place on the North American continent, is today the goal of tourists from all parts of the world.

Scenic Panama Auto Roads Lure Motorists Southward

With the trend of winter touring turning further southward each year, it is expected that a new record for travel will be established in Panama during the season of 1929-'30. Hard surface roads, fringed by palm trees, leading through a land of continual summer, has lured a number of motorists to the canal zone, where trips are made from the Atlantic and the Pacific borders.

MISSOURI OFFERS MOTORISTS NEW SCENIC DRIVE

Hahatonka Rich in Natural Beauty.

With the change of the seasons, Chicago motorists who throughout the summer took frequent trips to the north lakes are now beginning to scan road maps for southerly drives.

A new attraction offered by Missouri—new because of road improvements—is Hahatonka, a sector between Linn Creek and Lebanon, Mo., rich with natural beauty untampered by tourists. It is in the neck of a V midway between U. S. highway 54 and Missouri route 5.

The section is approximately 200 miles from St. Louis and not all of the way is on concrete but the objective is worth the rough going for those who put a high value on scenic attractions.

Described by Auto Editor.

Robert L. Bradley, a St. Louis automobile editor, in describing the region, wrote the following:

The late R. M. Snyder, capitalist, "discovered" the spot while on a hunting trip a quarter of a century ago. He determined to build a house on Deer's Leap hill and eventually completed most of the structure—85x115 feet and three stories high—with limestone quarried from the hills, when he was killed in an automobile accident. His sons finished the work.

The towering mansion, atop the steep bluffs, resembled a feudal castle when viewed from across the lake. And a vista from Sunset hill itself, where the building is perched, is one of the many rewards for the hiker who leaves his car to clamber over the wooded trails. The hill overshadows Trout glen.

Natural Auto Bridge.

Along the same path that leads to Sunset hill one will encounter another scenic delight—a natural bridge that actually is a bridge, as the auto road passes over it. A hundred feet high and eight wide, the bridge served as a shelter for a Camden county "camp meeting" in years gone by. Beneath the bridge, a path leads to River cave. One enters this cavern in a small boat or by wading through water icy cold. Two miles of the great subterranean chamber have already been penetrated. The remainder is still a mystery. A stalagmite 28 feet in circumference acts as a pillar in one of the caverns which measures 50 feet across and as many high.

Another wonder is the huge spring that gushes out of the ground at the foot of the bluffs of Sunset hill, forming a river 80 feet wide. The United States geological survey estimates the daily flow of this spring at 158,000,000 gallons.

Swimming and Fishing.

The river divides into two channels, passing around a beautiful island. Beyond is a 90 acre lake.

Bordered on the land side by thick woods, a number of cottages and a dining room have been set up at the lower end of the lake. Accommodations are limited and reservations should be made in advance.

The winding Niangua, into which the stream from the lake flows is only a quarter of a mile distant and offers a smooth, sandy bathing beach in addition to the sporty fishing.

The timberland adjacent to Hahatonka lake is of primeval ruggedness and beauty. Dense stands of trees and thick underbrush make hiking difficult except in prescribed pathways. But a climb to the summit of any of the hills is worth the effort because of the splendid views.

Hahatonka is hardly what one would describe as a society resort, but for those who like to go where there is quiet and scenery, as well as outdoor sports, it makes a pleasurable vacation or week-end spot.

NEW JERSEY HAS PLAN FOR SUPER SPEED HIGHWAY

The recent completion of the plans for the building of the super highway from the Holland tunnel, under the Hudson river, across New Jersey to Camden, is regarded as only a forerunner of future motor transportation, especially bus transportation.

This highway will enable all forms of motor trucks, buses and private cars to cross the country at the rate of sixty or more miles an hour without any cross traffic.

WEST PARKS MAY LIFT PARKING BAN ON 3 BOULEVARDS

Present Ordinance Very Unpopular.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, has prepared an ordinance to lift the parking ban on Jackson, Washington and Warren boulevards except during the rush hours. The ordinance will be introduced at this week's meeting of the park commissioners.

"The recent Supreme court decision on the loop parking case," said Dr. Robertson, "held that an unreasonable restriction on the use of public thoroughfares was unconstitutional. Some one might contend that the prohibition of parking on the west side boulevards at all hours is unreasonable. It cannot be contended that the parking ban during rush hours is unreasonable.

Can't Enforce It.

"Furthermore, we have been unable to enforce the present rule against parking. It has been so unpopular that enforcement would require twice our police force. And I don't like to see automobiles standing at the curb under our 'no parking' signs. Such a sight breeds disrespect for all traffic ordinances.

"I think we can enforce a parking ban during the rush hours. The public will approve of the rule because it is essential to public convenience. We'll have motorcycle policemen ride the pavements at the beginning of the rush hours and leave an arrest slip on the door of every car found at the curbs."

7 to 10 A. M.; 4 to 7 P. M.

The ordinance, in its present tentative form, describes the rush hours as between 7 and 10 o'clock in the morning and between 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. On Warren, with its one-way traffic, the restriction applies to the morning hours only. Washington, where it is for west bound traffic only, would be in the no parking area in the afternoon rush hours only.

SCENIC AUTOMOBILE HIGHWAY WILL BE BUILT IN CALIFORNIA

Construction of the first segment of the new $3,733,389 scenic highway from the Arroyo Seco in Pasadena to Azusa via Pine Flats will begin immediately, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This proposed new highway will open a large and scenic area to southern California motorists as it extends 17.3 miles from La Canada, northwest of Pasadena, to the saddle between the Arroyo Seco water shed and the west fork of the San Gabriel river just north of Mount Wilson.

The section of the highway to be constructed immediately is 2.6 miles long, extending from La Canada into the Arroyo Seco water shed.

Ultimately the new highway will be extended along the summit of the Sierra Madre mountains through Barley and Pine Flats to connect with the proposed state road in San Gabriel canyon. From the upper reaches of San Gabriel canyon the road will be continued to the county recreation park, where it will connect with the road leading to Cajon pass.

GRADE CROSSINGS ELIMINATED ON NEW CUBAN ROAD

HAVANA, Cuba.—The biggest news arising in the construction of Cuba's 700 mile highway, at present, is the building of its bridges above and cuts beneath railway tracks and its spans over rivers. It is likely to be the outstanding feature of the road activity until the $100,000,000 project is completed early in 1931.

For here is a road without railway crossings at grade. The overpasses and underpasses of the new road, above and beneath railway tracks, are beginning to assume form. Altogether the highway intersects the railway thirty-two times in its 700 miles. Twenty-five times it passes above the railway tracks and seven times beneath.

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CENTRAL

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C. J. Eck Motor Sales, 7241 Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Ill.
Herman V. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
A. W. Warnke Motor Sales, 4542 West 22nd St.
Lathin Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, 4608 W. Washington Blvd.
Demas Auto Sales, 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Extreme Sales and Service, 204-6 Burlington Ave., Lagrange, Ill.

SOUTH

Burghart-Temple Motor Sales, 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Brough Motor Sales, 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Dorchester Motor Sales, 1372-81 E. 67th St.
Reese Motor Sales, 908 W. 58th St.
Opas Motor Sales Co., 3114 S. Racine Ave.
Nhabis Garage & Sales Co., 2138-52 S. Western Ave.
Prueger Bros., 886 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
S. & H. Motor Sales, 1537 S. Halsted St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Crete Garage, 22 S. Main St., Crete, Ill.
South Town Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Dudera Motor Sales, 8256 Ogden Ave.

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This picture says:

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All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

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FLINT, *Michigan*

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Air Schools .·. AVIATION .·. Air Traffic



LEGISLATION IS URGED TO STOP UNSAFE FIELDS

Maj. Royce Reports on Cook County's Airports.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The need for regulation of airports in Chicago and Cook county as a means of curtailing air accidents was stressed in the report of Maj. Ralph Royce to the county commissioners submitted on his retirement from the post of county air supervisor.

Appended to his report is a list of all the air fields in the Chicago area and a description of their merits and shortcomings. For some Maj. Royce recommends immediate closing. For many others he urges frequent and thorough inspection. He points out that action again most of these fields is impossible because of the inadequacy of present laws.

To remedy this deficiency Maj. Royce, with the aid of Prof. Fred D. Fagg Jr., managing director of the Northwestern university air law institute, drew up proposed legislation which will be considered by the newly appointed state air commission.

Would License Airports.

Maj. Royce would have the state license all airports, explaining that such licensing should be solely for regulatory purposes and should not preclude the counties and municipalities from licensing fields as a source of revenue. He recommended that the state board give some thought to the question of responsibility of an airdrome as regards the condition of the planes and pilots that fly from that airdrome.

"Many airports now in use in Cook county are too small," he declares. "They are too close to crowded highways and are a source of danger to the public traveling the highways in the vicinity of those airports and those who may be watching the flying. A minimum size, certain minimum requirements as to obstacles, drainage, etc., should be prescribed and all airports required to live up to them."

Reports on 26 Fields.

Following is Maj. Royce's report on 26 airfields in Cook county and his recommendations as to their inspection:

Akers, Grand avenue, west of Wold road. Fine natural aerodrome. One old barn used as a hangar. Several planes, some of them in very poor condition. Should be carefully inspected at least twice a week.

Ashburn, Cicero avenue at 79th street. Large field, with some short cinder runways. Rest of field apt to be very muddy and soft during rainy weather. Several old buildings used as hangars and planes there mostly in bad shape. One hangar on Cicero avenue, with planes in all sorts of conditions, most of them being airworthy. Flying here of all sorts. Field should be carefully supervised and inspected at least twice weekly.

Curtiss school field, northwest of Glenview. Planes and pilots excellent. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspection.

Curtiss operations field, adjoining school field. Same condition.

Cook county No. 1, Irving Park boulevard and Cumberland road. Used in connection with next field described and located on forest preserve property. Safe as long as the two fields are used together. However, if private field is suspended then flying should be stopped here immediately. These two fields are used by various flying clubs. Planes and pilots in none too good condition and field should be inspected at least once a week.

Chicago aeronautical, adjoining field mentioned above. Same remarks apply.

Ford Field O. K.

Ford, south of Lansing. Excellent field and hangar. Ships and pilots O. K. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspection.

Greer No. 1, Touhy avenue and River road. One old barn used as hangar, filled with obsolete unsafe planes and one excellent plane. Field is too small for safe flying. Several old planes standing in field adjoining. Should be carefully watched and inspected at least twice a week.

Greer No. 2, River road and Lawrence avenue. Field too small for safe flying. One small hangar. Ships and pilots seem to be in excellent condition. Should be inspected at least once a week.

Harlem, Harlem avenue at 83d street. Several planes and hangars, both licensed and registered. Field seems to be good natural airport. At south end of field an old barn is filled with old planes and wrecks. Should be inspected and watched closely, especially the establishment at south end of field.

Heath, Potter road east of Des Plaines. This is the worst installation in the county. The planes are in very poor shape. The pilots have had little or no training. The airdrome is none too good. Should be inspected and observed closely—once a day if possible.

Maywood, old air mail field, with runways and hangars located on grounds of Hines Memorial hospital. Now discontinued. Large ditch across field.

Should Enlarge Municipal Field.

Meyers, Dempster road west of Morton Grove. One small hangar for one plane. Field on forest preserve property. Too small and flying should be discontinued at once. Several planes standing in open and are or soon will be in bad shape. A couple of good planes. Should be inspected at least twice a week and watched closely as long as it is allowed to operate.

Municipal, 63d street and Cicero avenue, should be enlarged by addition of southeast 40 acres and the west 160 acres. The large companies need only perfunctory inspection. Some of the other companies and the private planes left in the open should be inspected once a week at least. There is at present a sergeant of the city police on duty at Municipal field. Recommend he send one assistant from the city police be instructed and authorized to make the necessary inspection in addition to their other work.

Oates, Roosevelt road at county line. A good field, slightly rolly, with one hangar. Planes in fair shape. Should be inspected at least twice a week.

Palwaukee, Milwaukee avenue and Palatine road. Planes, pilots and management O. K. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspections.

Ravenswood, Touhy avenue near Mount Prospect. Field to be enlarged and improved. Planes and pilots O. K. Needs only perfunctory inspection as long as conducted as at present.

Fox Harbor, Dundee road west of Waukegan road. An excellent installation. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspection.

Yackey Field Too Small.

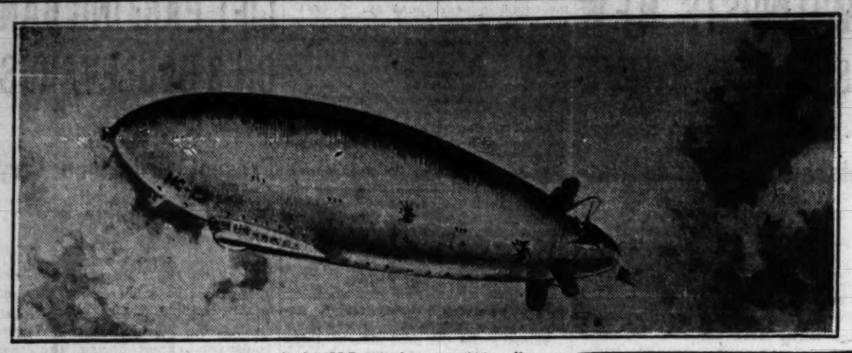
Southtown, located next to Harlem field. At present no flying being done there.

Stinson, Joliet road near East avenue. A nice field with an additional north and south runway about to be put in commission. Planes and pilots O. K. Needs thorough monthly inspection.

Yackey, Roosevelt road at First avenue, Maywood. Field on forest preserve property. Too small and flying should be stopped there immediately. Planes and pilots in none too good condition. Should be observed closely and inspected twice a week.

Five other unnamed air fields are listed. Because there is little or no activity at these fields Maj. Royce recommends that they merely be closely watched.

NEW METAL DIRIGIBLE PLANNED



This is an artists conception of the MC-25, the new 100 mile per hour all-metal commercial dirigible which the Detroit Aircraft corporation proposes to build. The ship will have a gross lift of 100 tons and will have sleeping accomodations for 50 passengers.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—My hobby is designing and building airplane models. I wish to have my last model measured and tested. 1. Where can I have measurements and test made? 2. What cost is on it? 3. What size models are used in wind tunnel test? 4. To get a job in an airplane factory, will it require high school work? How can I obtain an airplane factory job?—H. D., Findlay, Ill.

A.—1. You can have wind tunnel tests made at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., and at the University of Detroit at Detroit, Mich. 2. The cost of each test may amount to between $50 and $100. 3. You can write them for their bulletin on wind tunnel tests and costs. Size of acceptable models will be given. 4. Write or call at factories nearest you.

Q.—What is the distinguishing characteristic of a tandem airplane? 2. How many passengers will the largest airplane in the world carry? How many in the crew? How many motors? Where built? Capacity in tonnage? Her first successful flight? 3. Can you name the first man who flew across the English channel? Date? Kind of plane? From where did he start? Where did he land? 4. How many flying hours required for a transport license?—A. G. T., Bloomington, Ill.

A.—1. There would be a number of characteristics to a tandem airplane, or, one wing mounted behind the other in the same horizontal plane. The rear wing would not have the lifting efficiency of the front wing and this wing would also tend to lessen the speed because of the increased drag. It would have good lateral and longitudinal stability, but would not maneuver as well as the conventional plane and in making turns it would be sluggish in comparison. 2. The Dornier DOX has carried as many as 164 passengers with a crew of five on a 30 minute flight. It has 12 motors, or approximately 6,000 h. p. It was built at Friedrichafen, Germany, on the shores of Lake Constance. It has carried a load of 50 tons. The first successful flight was made about two months ago. 3. The first cross channel flight was made by Louis Bleriot flying his own Bleriot monoplane from Calais, France, to Dover, England. 4. A transport license requires a total of 200 hours solo where the instruction is given by an approved school, not more than 50 hours of which can be dual instruction and not less than 35 hours covering dual instruction and "checking" of the student. Where the instruction is given by an unapproved school, at least 200 hours solo flying must be given and the dual time in addition to make the student eligible for examination by department of commerce.

Q.—Where may I get information concerning enlistment in the army air service?—R. C., Catlin, Ill.

A.—You can get this information from your nearest army recruiting office or from the U. S. Air corps, 1819 W Pershing road, Chicago, Ill.

Q.—Can I obtain some good pictures and complete specifications of the new Dornier DOX from the Dornier Aviation corporation in Germany? If so, where in Germany is the factory located?

A.—The Dornier plant is located at Friedrichafen, Germany, and is the port of the Zeppelin works.

Q.—I would like to know why American airplanes haven't slotted wings. —E. L., Chicago, Ill.

A.—The Handley-Page slotted wings are used on some planes built in the United States, but it is the invention of Handley-Page and can only be used under his license.

Q.—I recently noticed in the paper an account of the establishment of a new flying school in connection with University of Washington by the Guggenheim Foundation. I am wondering if this is at Washington university at St. Louis or is in the state of Washington. Would you please give me information about location of this school, the type of training and cost of same.

A.—You will have to write direct to Washington university, Spokane, Wash., in order to get details on the course given and the cost.

Sikorsky Company Opens Office in Tribune Tower

The Sikorsky Aviation corporation, a division of the United Aircraft and Transport corporation, has opened a great lakes district office in The Tribune Tower. W. H. H. Vail, former army air corps flyer, is in charge. Mr. Vail joined the army aviation in 1917 while a student at the University of Chicago and saw service in the A. E. F. as officer in the 95th Aero squadron, winning the Distinguished Service Cross and being cited for bravery by Gen. Pershing. During the Argonne offensive Lieut. Vail was wounded in air combat.

AIR-RAIL-BOAT SERVICE AROUND AMERICA OPENS

The first air-rail-steamship passenger service tieup, beginning and ending at any point on a 9,000 mile course circling the greater part of North and Central America, and the first service of its kind so far established in the western hemisphere, was announced recently by Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport.

This new passenger accommodation links the service of the Transcontinental Air Transport, the Pennsylvania and Santa Fé railroads, and the Panama-Pacific Steamship line.

According to schedules now complete the 9,000 mile journey may originate at any point along the route of the TAT, at any city served by the affiliated railroads, or at any city touched by ships of the Panama-Pacific line. The time required for the completion of the entire trip is sixteen days. Stopovers may be arranged at any point. The new service is to be known as "over and around America by air, rail and water."

CHICAGO-LONDON SERVICE BY AIR MAY COME SOON

Floating Airdromes Would Span Atlantic.

Forty hour airplane service between Chicago and London may soon become a reality if the plans of Edward A. Armstrong, internationally known consulting engineer, to anchor a row of steel island seadromes across the Atlantic are successful. Mr. Armstrong, who is now backed by General Motors capital, recently launched a large model of the steel island he would use in the service.

Seven or eight of these, costing over $1,000,000, anchored between the United States and Europe, would allow planes to fly across the Atlantic in 20 hours. With a hookup with air lines in New York the trans-Atlantic traveler could rest in New York after his long flight from London and fly on to Chicago, making the whole trip in some 40 hours.

Model Rides Waves.

The first of the island seadromes is to be placed in service between Manhattan and Bermuda before the 1930-'31 tourist season opens. Then will follow the floating islands in the Atlantic spaced 375 miles apart.

Recently at Cambridge, Md., a group of men stood on the shore of the Choptank river and saw a one ton model of the island airport ride easily as waves set up by the wake of speed boats failed to rock the platform. Steel columns with large circular disks extending below wave disturbance held the airdrome steady.

Hotel Accommodations.

The huge floating airport will have a runway of 1,200 by 200 feet. Garages, hotel accommodations, weather stations and other buildings will be housed on the under side of the seadrome. An 80 acre platform will rise above the highest waves. Storms have never caused more than 45 foot breakers, seamen say.

Planes, faster than dirigibles, will be able to carry light loads of fuel and passengers on Atlantic trips. In case of adverse weather stops will be made at any of the various airdromes.

The floating platform will cost about $1,250,000. It represents the culmination of sixteen years of experimentation by Armstrong.

NEW ADJUSTABLE PROPELLER BEING TESTED ON COAST

Display of a new controllable, reversible, adjustable pitch airplane propeller, designed to increase cruising speed, permit a faster climb, use less gasoline, prevent nosing over in landing, and eliminate the ground loop menace, was made at the Western Aircraft exposition in Los Angeles by C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil company of California, and A. K. McLeod, aeronautical engineer.

The new propeller permits a thirty per cent faster climb, increases cruising speed thirty per cent, and assumes approximately twenty per cent less gasoline, the designers claim. Demonstrations are being made by Col. Arthur Goebel. For five months the propeller was tested by the Fisher Aircraft Corporation of America.

A Limited Number of Brand New Fully Equipped

HUDSON-ESSEX

Open Evenings and Sunday

Super-Sixes

Open Evenings and Sunday

at Savings to You of

$150 to $500

to clear our stocks in preparation for NEW Hudson and Essex models

Down Payment as Low as $215

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Hudson Standard Sedan

$1080

Saving of $240

Essex Coach

$690

Saving of $153

Prices Quoted Are Chicago Delivered Prices

Other Models Available at Corresponding Savings

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Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway
West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH

Belmont Park Motor Sales, 3623 N. Cicero Av.

Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Av. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)

Keystone Motor Sales Corp., 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western

A. W. Person, Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee Av.

WEST

Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co., 3145 So. Oak Park Ave.

Crandall Motor Car Co., 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 535 Madison St., Oak Park

Lyons Motor Sales, 3827 Ogden Ave., Lyons

Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.

Paragon Motor Car Co., 5901 W. Division St.

Jas. Singer Motor Sales, 1423 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)

Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd. and 6201 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.

Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5028 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH

Ajax Auto Company, 7300 Stony Island Ave.

Beverly Auto Sales, 6912 So. Ashland Ave.

Burke Motor Sales, 2512 Archer Ave.

Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.

Hebert-Temple Motor Sales, 8948 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales, 5200 Lake Park Ave

Heyne Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave

Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Ave

Jack Perlman Motor Sales, 6727 S. Western Ave

S. & R. Motor Sales, 8831 So. Halsted St.

E. L. Shaver Co., 619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.

Stratford Motor Sales, 708 W. 63rd St. and 7823 S. Halsted St.

Learn to Fly at Curtiss!

The First Chicago School Approved by Dept. of Commerce



THE fact that Curtiss is the first flying school within hundreds of miles of Chicago to be inspected and approved by U. S. Department of Commerce is typical of the great institution which offers to its students complete ground and flying courses, specially selected and trained instructors, most modern and extensive equipment and a private airport unexcelled anywhere. And Curtiss courses cost no more than good instruction should.

Send Coupon Today for free information on the training you want.

FLYING COURSES for private, commercial and transport pilots. LECTURE SERIES for those who are interested in the general subject of aviation. AIRPLANE MECHANICS COURSE. ENGINE MECHANICS COURSE. GENERAL COURSE for those who would make aviation their means of livelihood, regardless of whether they desire to become pilot, mechanic, designer, or executive. SPECIAL COURSES—stress analysis, celestial navigation, aerial photography, etc.

CURTISS - WRIGHT Flying Service

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE, DEPT. TN-4, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Gentlemen: I want information about the courses filled in below.
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CITY ..... STATE .....
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PART THREE
MAIN NEWS SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

Industry and Finance Mobilize to Maintain Prosperity

FIVE WINNERS PICKED IN U. S. MAP CONTEST

Many Unique Ideas on State Boundaries

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Five maps, chosen from the hundreds that were sent in after the first announcement that THE TRIBUNE would pay a total of $3,500 in prizes for the best rearrangement of state boundaries, are reproduced in this issue.

The authors of these maps will each receive a prize of $100. They are:

H. M. Le Tissier, Bath, Ill.

Marion White Emerson, 1915 Ridge avenue, Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Harold M. Gray, 1814 Broadway, Anderson, Ind.

Raymond A. Thieme, 205 West Wacker drive, Chicago.

L. C. St. John, Hotel Strand, Ed street and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago.

It is only fair to say that flaws can be picked in all the published drawings, although all showed intense and intelligent thought had been given the problems involved in a scientific changing of state boundaries that would, among other things, give voters in the more populous states a fairer representation in the senate and promote—or at least fail to hinder—the growth of metropolitan areas.

Some Faults of Entries.

A great many of the contestants failed to give due consideration to natural boundaries limiting easy passage from one part of a state to another. Others cut the states down to three or four in number, which probably would make the distances involved too great. Others sent in designs in which the states were made to radiate from a central point in the form of wheel spokes. Despite its novelty, this idea seems to lack a great deal in scientific planning.

In some instances, of course, great natural barriers must be left between one part of a state and another part of it, in order to meet deficiencies in population that would result in an unfair political effect if these barriers governed.

The two grounds on which most of the entries were laid aside were failure to give the greatest metropolitan areas room to expand, and a lack of adequate description in the accompanying letters to explain why, in the author's opinion, the new groupings were best. Many entrants neglected to give population figures for their new states.

Present Boundaries Out of Date.

There was about all of the maps sent in, with rare exceptions, a boldness that was refreshing. It was apparent to the judges, from these first responses to the contest, that hidebound traditions such as have kept an out of date system of state boundaries in existence may conceivably be discarded by the American people in the future. Few of those who replied seemed to think that anything like the present forty-eight states are needed for good government. The five published maps run from ten to fourteen states.

There is, of course, considerable doubt that this week's contest winners have subdivided the vast reaches of the United States into a sufficient number of commonwealths for true economy and justice to voters. It is quite likely that contestants sending in maps with less than ten or more than fourteen states may win in the succeeding four weeks of the weekly awards, or even that they may take the grand awards of $500, $300 and $200.

Lots of Time to Enter Tests.

Plenty of time is still left to get into this contest. Maps reaching THE TRIBUNE on or before Dec. 19 will receive consideration. The judges gave expression to the view that those received in time for the present selection probably had been hurriedly prepared, and those which will come in future will be, in most cases, more scientific. Under the circumstances those which were picked as best were regarded as worthy of commendation.

Virtually all of the respondents wished to change the seat of the country's government nearer to the center of population and future growth. Of the five winners two chose St. Louis for the capital, one preferred Chicago, one Wichita, and the fifth Kansas City.

The Le Tissier map, designated as No. 1 among those printed, stated that the maker had "divided the map of the United States of America on a basis of population, industry, climate, and similar peoples into thirteen states. The population of these states ranges from 7,500,000 to 12,500,000."

One Winner's Views.

Then follows this map artist's description of each of the new states he has outlined, as follows:

State A: New England. Boston, the largest city, is capital. Agriculture, manufacturing, natural resources and commerce give this state diversified interests. Population, 10,000,000.

State B: The City of New York dominates this state. Manufacturing, natural resources and commerce make it one of the richest states, although the smallest in area. Population, 12,500,000.

State C: Washington becomes the capital of this state. Philadelphia, with its manufacturing, becomes allied with her sister cities of Baltimore and Richmond. Agriculture and commerce are important. Population, 10,000,000.

State D: In this state the north excels in manufacturing and natural resources, and the south in agriculture. Wheeling becomes the capital. Population, 10,000,000.

State E: The southern Atlantic coast state has its capital in Atlanta. Here, manufacturing and agriculture are combined with excellent commerce facilities to make it an important state. Population, 10,000,000.

State F: The gulf state has industries in the east and agriculture, natural resources and commerce in the remainder of the state. Population, 7,500,000.

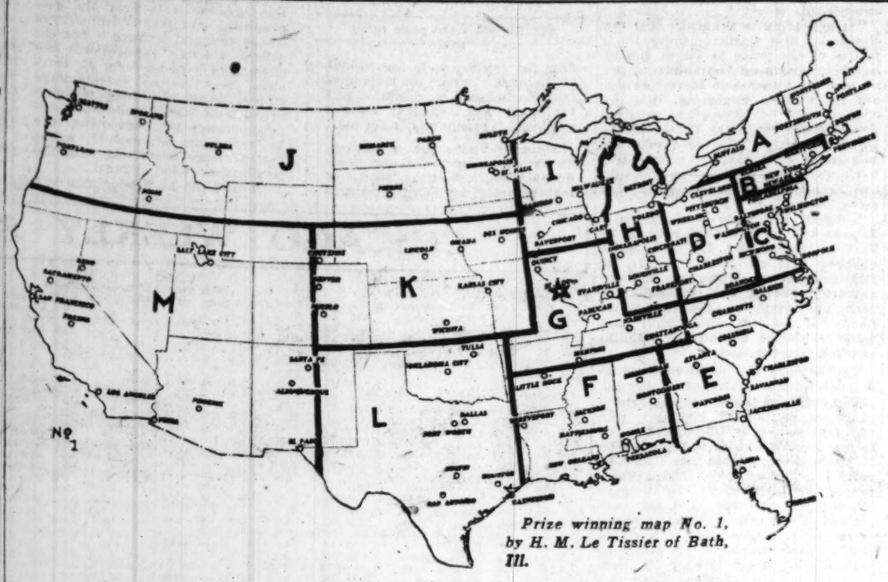
State G: This Keystone state has St. Louis, the capital of the nation, as its capital. Commerce on the deep waterway, manufacturing and agriculture properly distributed, the interests of the people, who are notably alike throughout the state. Population, 8,000,000.

State H: Here, manufacturing, agriculture and natural resources bring this state into prominence. Population, 10,000,000.

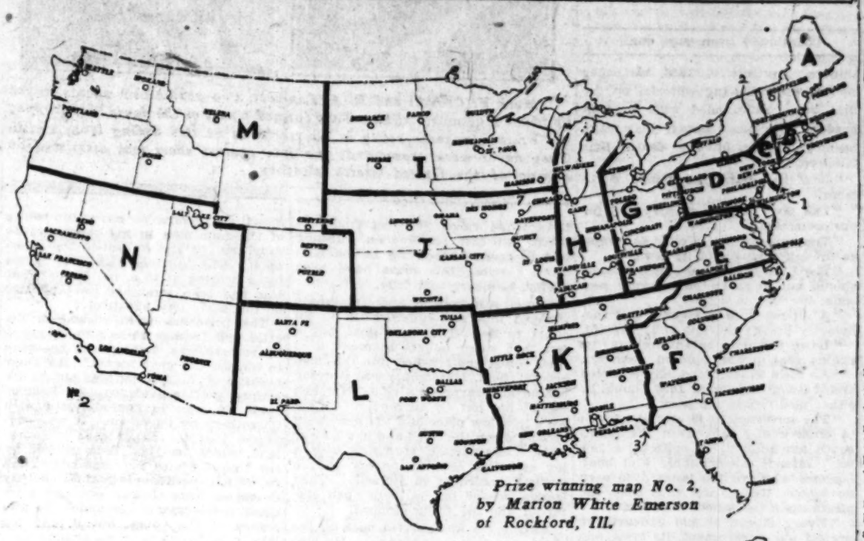
State I: Chicago, with sufficient

[Continued on page two.]

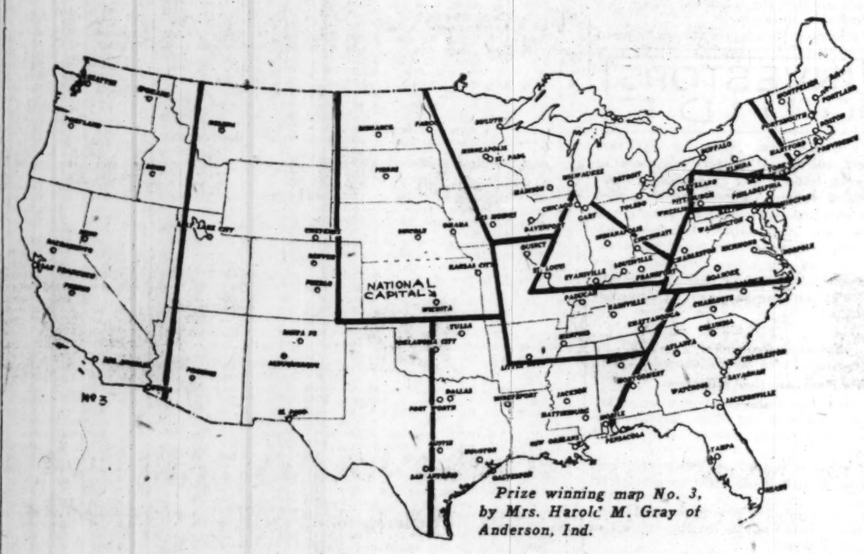
THESE IDEAS ON NEW STATE BOUNDARIES WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES



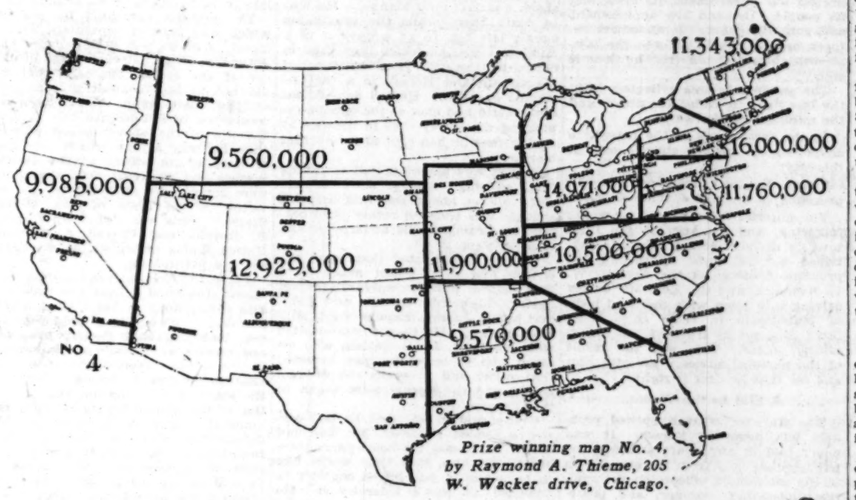
Prize winning map No. 1, by H. M. Le Tissier of Bath, Ill.



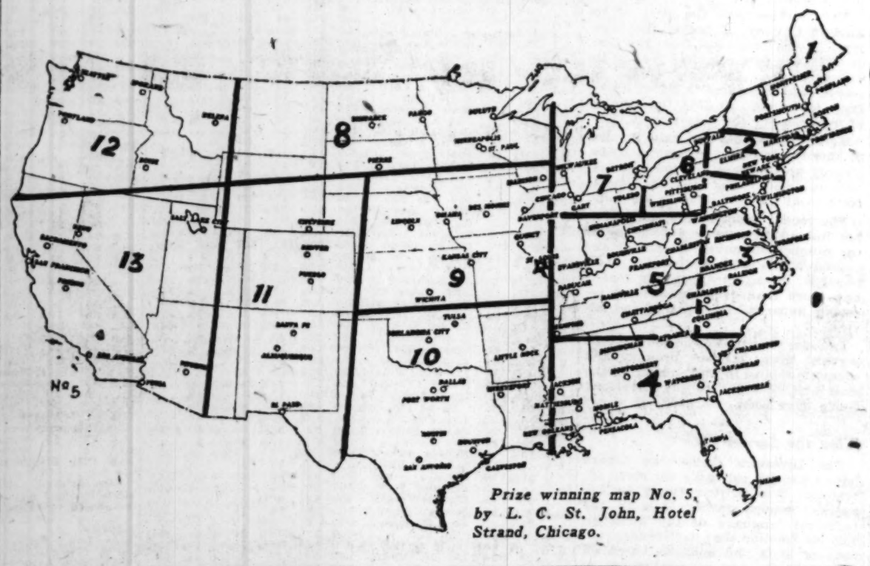
Prize winning map No. 2, by Marion White Emerson of Rockford, Ill.



Prize winning map No. 3, by Mrs. Harold M. Gray of Anderson, Ind.



Prize winning map No. 4, by Raymond A. Thieme, 205 W. Wacker drive, Chicago.



Prize winning map No. 5, by L. C. St. John, Hotel Strand, Chicago.



Here is a map of the United States, with some of the larger cities indicated, for guidance in rearranging state boundaries. Entrants in The Tribune's $3,500 contest may arrange their state lines on this map, trace this map for their entries, or draw their own map. The size of the map makes no difference. Also, contestants may send in as many entries as they wish, but not more than one weekly prize of $100 will be given any contestant. All entries, however, are eligible for the grand prizes, whether or not they win a weekly award.

THE RULES

1. This offer is open to all readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE except employes of The Tribune and their families.
2. Each entry must consist of a map of the United States indicating the new state boundary lines suggested by the entrant.
3. A letter must be sent with each map giving the entrant's reason for the new state boundary lines suggested and stating the location suggested for the nation's capital.
4. Five entries are being published in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE Sunday for five weeks, starting Nov. 24. For each entry published THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will pay $100.00 in cash. All entries, whether published or not, will be eligible for the grand prizes.

The complete prize list is as follows:

WEEKLY PRIZES:	
5 prizes of $100.00 each every Sunday for 5 weeks. Total	$2,500.00
GRAND PRIZES:	
1st Grand Prize	$ 500.00
2d Grand Prize	300.00
3d Grand Prize	200.00
Total	$3,500.00

5. All entries received before 6:00 P. M. Thursday of each week will be considered for the weekly awards of that week. No entries will be accepted after Dec. 19.
6. All entries must be sent by first class mail addressed: "Maps," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the postoffice department.
7. The judges will be a committee of eminent scholars appointed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

TRADE CHIEFS PROPOSE TONIC IN VAST PLANS

Public and Private Works Prepared.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—There are many cross currents in business and industry apparent at the moment, with principal interest centered in the mobilization of industrial and financial leaders by President Hoover for the purpose of outlining plans for future work.

Recovery in the stock market as a result of the cessation of distressed liquidation, further gains in prices, and the complete evaporation of the wave of financial hysteria which gripped the country for several weeks indicate the return of normal trading conditions in all markets.

The release of a vast amount of funds by the successive reduction of brokers' loans, amounting in all to $2,317,000,000, has brought about in turn complete relaxation in rates for credit, which is expected to have great ultimate effect on new enterprises.

It is the consensus among industrial leaders that trade as a whole has withstood in good fashion the shock of demoralized stock markets. There is a disposition to believe that increased buying, which is expected to develop as the holidays approach, will iron out many of the irregularities which have developed, particularly in the luxury trades.

Record of Industries.

Iron and steel operations were moderately slower last week, but there has been increased demand for many sorts of structural steel, some automobile material buying has developed, and activity in agricultural machinery is reviving.

Some automobile plants have closed down for inventory taking and in preparation for new models to be introduced after the first of the new year. New car buying, however, is slow. The Ford Motor company is expected to introduce a new model at the first of the year. The decision of Mr. Ford to raise wages throughout his plants attracted much attention last week.

Building operations in most sections of the country do not yet show robust revival, partly because of adverse weather conditions which have prevailed in most sections.

Few industries show the effects of overproduction. Even in the oil industry, heretofore the one most vitally affected, the problem has been about solved by pro rata production and the country's normal increase in consumption.

Production Balances Consumption.

Industry generally has synchronized production with consumption very closely throughout the autumn, and there is not an evident oversupply of goods in any line. Car loadings are lower than a year ago, and in this connection it is to be recalled that industry reached its greatest period of activity just before the turn into 1929; this year the summer and fall months were unusually active. Decreases in the loadings last week, compared with a year ago, were in grains, forest products, and ore.

Bank clearings continue very large, due to some extent, at least, to the activity in the security market. The total for the country, outside of New York, was 8.2 per cent higher this week, compared with the same period last year. For New York the gain was 14.9 per cent.

Corporation reports for the entire year are expected to make a splendid showing, as compared with 1928. Some declines have been experienced in the final quarter of the year, but the accumulated net rolled up in the three prosperous early quarters is expected to give average returns in capital invested some 20 per cent over a year ago. Possibly the most striking feature of these reports is the tremendous amount of cash in the balance sheets of corporations generally and the favorable position most of them are in to go ahead with such expansion and improvements to physical facilities as are deemed warranted at this time.

Many Public Works Planned.

In line with President Hoover's plans for the encouragement of new public construction work on a large scale, various states and their political subdivisions are actively engaged in sounding out the municipal bond market preparatory to announcing heavy new financing schedules. States which have been backward in their highway construction programs during recent years have viewed with considerable interest the successes of other states which have built elaborate highway systems without recourse to additional taxation, paying for their projects out of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

Since every state receives aid in highway construction from the federal government, municipal bond authorities look for immediate action on the part of many state governments as it is expected that offers of federal monetary aid will be pressed at this time so that the actual work of construction may be begun at once, thus forestalling the bogey of unemployment.

Municipal Financing Gains.

The amount of new municipal financing done last week, amounting to more than $25,000,000, at a time when the municipal market was just emerging from a period of uncertainty, is indicative of shrewd business judgment in taking advantage of the opportunity to reach investors who are not besieged with offerings of stocks

The Truth About the Prohibition Killings

No. 9: The Case of Matsumato Near Tacoma

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 23.—Emile Matsumato, 21 years old, a Tacoma youth of French-Japanese parentage, was shot and killed on Aug. 30, 1926, in the woods near Orting, Wash., by a party of federal prohibition agents led by the Rev. George A. Seeley, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Orting, who was armed with a loaded revolver.

The books of the law are closed in this case, the killers left with no stain on their names, the killing recorded and dismissed as justified, although there never was a trial and no real investigation was ever made.

This case shows the swiftest federal intervention on record. The agents' plea of self-defense was accepted by the federal government, although Matsumato was shot in the back while fleeing from a still where he had been working for William Hersell.

Politics and Prohibition.

The next day, while the state prosecutor was at work gathering the facts to file an information for murder, the federal court intervened, took the case away from the state in a hurried hearing, never prosecuted, released the agents and the minister on personal recognizance, and finally had the whole case dismissed by motion of the United States attorney.

It is not known today who fired the shot that killed Matsumato. The road is clear to such a finding, for he was killed with a bullet from a .32 special rifle. The citizens of Orting think they know who carried that rifle, but they have not been called upon to tell. The minister claims he did not fire his revolver.

The state succumbed with hardly a struggle, for a political campaign was in the making and the prohibition department and other federal agencies at once raised the cry that the state officers were against prohibition enforcement. It was regarded almost as an insult to the federal government that the men responsible for this death should have been arrested at all. The state prosecutors also felt themselves helpless under the recent United States Supreme court dictate on the right of transfer from state to federal courts.

On this raid there were two, and perhaps three, men who were not federal officers, but the state did not have the heart even to go after these, and it would have been useless in the case of the minister. He was taken under the wing of the federal court and given his freedom in short order.

Preacher and Publisher.

The Rev. Mr. Seeley, an itinerant pastor of the Free Methodist church and dabbler in weekly journalism, was the instigator of this raid. His pastorate was in Orting, a small valley town near Tacoma, where he was also editor of the Orting Oracle. He had been in the community only a few months and disappeared a few months after this shooting. It was reported that he had gone to the Wenatchee apple district and had taken another church.

"He was a fine preacher, but I do not see how he could preach that way and then act as he did," said an elderly member of the church, who mourned his losses in the newspaper venture with Seeley. "There was an investigation in the church, but they did not do anything about it. Seeley just went away."

During his pastorate and editorship in the town, which has a strong prohibition group, the young minister stirred things up against the moon-

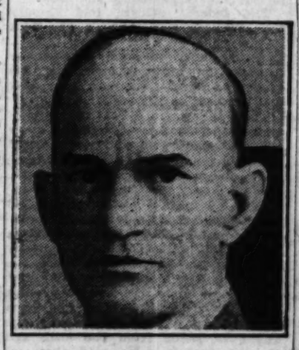
[Continued on page two.]

INSTIGATOR



The Rev. George A. Seeley, who was responsible for the raid, and who led the raiders, near Orting, Wash., in 1926. In the clash between dry agents and alleged moonshiners Emile Matsumato was shot and killed.

PROSECUTOR



James W. Selden, who represented the state in a futile effort to bring the defendants to justice. The prosecutor had the men arrested, but while he was gathering the evidence a federal court took the case out of his hands.

and corporation bonds. The offerings of large issues of state and municipal issues will, of course, be governed by conditions in the municipal bond market, but it is a fact that at no time in more than a year has the market been overloaded with bonds.

A rising bond market will tend to spur state and municipal governmental authorities into action, since, for political reasons, a low interest cost on an issue means money in the pocket of the issuing community and a feather in the political cap of those responsible for financing.

Plans for a billion dollar program of new public works of the City of New York, covering a ten year period, which were announced last week by Mayor Walker, caused considerable stir in municipal circles. The city has almost invariably obtained top of the market prices for its obligations, with the corresponding low interest costs to the city, so that the mayor's plan to finance new construction through the issuance of four rather than fifty year bonds is calculated to revolutionize work of financing the city's needs. This, of course, raises the question of the advisability of the pay as you go method of financing as opposed to deferred payment.

Security Markets Recover.

Sharp recovery from the lows which were generally established in all security markets on Nov. 13 took place during the week on the natural rebound from the excited and nervous selling which apparently depressed most of the leading stocks below their actual worth during a period of abnormal trading conditions. Dealings were in three hour sessions from Monday to Friday at the pace of slightly less than 1,000,000 shares to the hour.

Three factors were directly responsible for the advances which have taken place and which have had the effect of entirely restoring normal market conditions. These were buying in support of stocks which had dropped far below actual worth, mainly from institutional sources; buying for investment by individuals, institutions and investment trusts, and retaking of their short accounts by those who had sold for the decline and who were satisfied with their profits.

Trend Again Is Upward.

Although some irregularity developed at the start and close of the trading week, the trend generally was an upward one, and this was encouraged by the series of conferences called with business and financial leaders by President Hoover to lay plans for future work, the development of an easy money situation due to the drastic liquidation of brokers' loans, and finally, to the declaration of extra and increased dividends by a large number of prosperous corporations.

The averages, which have been maintained by THE TRIBUNE since 1911, show a net loss for 50 representative stocks to date this year of 24.98. The combined averages at the end of August showed a gain for the year of 72.68, and at the end of September a net gain of 59.69. At the end of October these averages showed a decline for the year of .52. In the week ended Nov. 16, a decline for the year of 39.32 was established. During last week the averages recovered to 14.84, bringing the total decline for the year to date to 24.98.

Recovery in many stocks has been wide; in others only a point or so separates them from the low marks of the year. There have been no group movements at all since the lows were established and it has been a problem of each stock for itself, with those possessing close banking affiliations exhibiting the most rapid recoveries. Such issues as United States Steel common, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel and some of the premier railroad securities have been the leaders in the recovery, and their vigorous rebound has had a tonic effect on the entire market, encouraged fresh buying and brought once more to Wall street the evidence of reëstablished normal conditions.

Chicago Weekly Curb Stocks

The week's trading on the Chicago curb was featured by several aggressive recoveries and general firmness throughout the list. Leading the advancing group were Associated Gas and General Realty in net rises for the period of around 10 points.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allegh Gas A	10	7¼	6	6	....
Am Cir Enter	18	9	9	9	....
All Pub Util.	550	14¼	14	14	....
As Gas&El A	2,608	46	43¼	44½	+ 2¼
Auto Mu InCo	144	5	5	5	+ ¼
Amer Fur	2,200	3¾	3	3¼	— ¼
Ark Nat	7,750	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ 1
Allan	100	12½	12	12¾	+ ¼
Birtman	400	18	15	18	— 2
Borin-Vivi ..	480	20	17	17	— 3
Burco	1,200	12	11¼	12	....
De pfd	1,740	43¾	42¼	43¾	+ ¾
Do war	1,615	4¾	4¼	4¼	+ ¾
Chi Dly News	250	30	30	30	....
Can Marconi .	7,775	4¼	3½	4	....
Can Metalcraft	2,100	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Canal Copper..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Cons Service..	600	9¼	7¾	7¾	....
Curtiss Flying	1,190	10	8½	8½	— 1½
Can Mer	8,575	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
Cent Pkg	100	35	35	35	....
Curtis Air	2,850	8	8¼	8	+ 1½
Chain	3,400	14	12	13¾	+ 1¾
De Forest	3,285	8¾	7¼	8¼	+ ¼
Detroit Air ..	2,600	7¾	6¾	7	+ ¼
Dubilier	2,700	10¾	8½	10¾	+ 1¾
Elgin Watch...	200	42	41	42	....
Fansteel	3,350	10	7¼	9¼	— ¾
Ford Ltd	3,795	13½	11¾	12	— ¾
Fox Theaters..	4,850	14¾	11¾	11¾	— 2
Federal Elec ..	210	66½	60	66½	+ 6½
Gen Realty ...	2,960	82	74¾	80	+ 8
Gt Kap Metals	1,630	9	8¼	9	+ ¾
Gr Rap Varn ..	1,200	9¾	7¾	9¼	— ¾
Greenebaum ..	730	20	18	18½	— ¾
Gen Parts	250	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¾
Guenther-L ...	460	30	29¾	29¾	— ½
Harrison	300	5	4¾	4¾	....
Hall Lamp	1,960	16¾	12¾	15¾	+ 2¾
Hambleton	712	63¾	61¾	62	+ ¼
Hood Rubber..	1,000	35	32	33½	+ 1¾
Ind Pipe L ...	1,000	31¾	30	31¾	+ 1¾
Johnson Motor	275	31¾	31	31¼	— ¼
McWill Dr pfd	800	26¾	25½	26¼	+ 1¼
Lasarus	1,850	25¾	20	25¾	+ 4¾
McCord	300	10¾	9¼	10¾	....
MidW Util pf	506	105	102¼	105	+ 2
Do war A..	2,350	3½	2¼	3½	....
Do war B..	900	3¾	3¼	3¾	....
Metal & Min.	4,150	10	8¾	9¼	+ 1¾
Liberty Bakg.	525	7¾	7	7	— ¼
Mohi	800	18¼	17¾	18	— ¼
No Am Aviation	3,310	6¾	5¾	6¾	....
North War....	185	31½	31½	31½	....
Nlag Hudson..	5,341	15¼	14	15	+ ¾
Nat Fam Stre	926	24¾	18¾	24¾	+ 6¾
Petti Mulliken	560	12	9	11	+ 2
Pyle Nat.....	400	34¼	31¾	31¾	....
Pick Walnut..	570	21½	20¼	20½	....
Nat Bis Co..	1,350	75¼	74¼	75¼	....
Reliance Mvnt	1,150	24¾	19¾	23	+ ¾
Roosevelt Fds	3,400	5¾	5	5	— ¼
Sheaffer Pen..	1,175	59½	51	59½	+10
So Un Gas....	625	18¾	15¾	17¾	....
So Un Gas pfd	716	22¾	20	22¾	....
Stand Oil Ind.	4,813	54¾	51¾	54¼	+ 2¼
Stand Oil Kas.	3,450	30¾	28	30½	+ 2¾
Stein	270	23	21	22	....
Do pfd	100	83	81¼	83	....
Storkline	990	14½	12	14½	+ ¾
Sund Mach	365	22¾	19¾	19¾	— 2¾
Swedish Ball	500	68	63	63	....
So Nat Gas..	10	15	15	15	....
Temple Corp ..	625	12¾	9¼	9½	— 2
Do pfd	2,550	11¾	10	11	— 1¾
Thermoid	1,685	23	21	21½	+ ¼
Do pfd	150	81¾	81¾	81¾	....
Transformer ..	3,390	26½	23	25¾	+ 1¾
Union Tel ..	485	22	21	22	....
Wizard	2,600	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¾
Walgreen	1,510	63¼	55	62¾	+ 7¾

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 23.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47c; sales, 187 casks; receipts, 519 casks; shipments, none; stock, 13,480 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 1,146 brls; receipts, 1,887 brls; shipments, none; stock, 131,148 brls. Quote—B, D, E, F, G, H, I, $7.35; K, $7.40; M, $7.40; N, $7.80; WG, $8.00; WW, $8.50; X, $8.50.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

No. 9—The Case of Emile Matsumato.

[Continued from page one.]

shiners. On July 16, 1926, his paper carried the following editorial on the first page, surrounded with a black border. The black border may have been prophetic of the death that followed.

"Law is crystallized public sentiment.

"The laws of our country are for our protection.

"The government is only as strong as the enforcement of its laws.

"The protection of the masses should not be sacrificed to grant personal liberties to a few.

"A citizen who purposely and maliciously breaks the law is a criminal.

"Laws will only be enforced to the extent that public opinion demands.

"All laws should be rigidly enforced and if found unpopular they should be either modified or repealed.

"The government is strong enough to enforce any law, even the eighteenth amendment, in spite of a few lazy, miserly moonshiners and bootleggers, who are too languid to earn an honest living, and thus play the pirate upon the innocent public.

"Every citizen should endeavor to protect our government, its laws, and its people. Demand law enforcement and you will get it. If an officer refuses or neglects to enforce the law, go with him and see that he does it right."

The snapper in this syllogism is in the last line. It called for action and the minister led the way.

In the same issue of the paper the advertisement for his church ends in this way:

"Just the old fashioned gospel, preached in the old fashioned way."

The editorial was repeated for weeks following, and on Aug. 31 the little town in the slumbering hills was electrified by the sight of the federal prohibition officer of the district, W. H. Kinnaird, and the Rev. Mr. Seeley driving into town with the dead body of Matsumato in their car. They lifted him out in front of the undertaking parlor. This was the result of the pastoral advice, "go with him and see that he does it right."

A Still in the Woods.

The story of what happened probably will never be known. It was never told in any court and may be put together only from the statements of the prohibition officers on the raid, the undertaker, coroner, and prosecutor.

Seeley, it appears, had been informed of the existence of a still in the woods about 12 miles southeast of town. He had called on the federal prohibition officers with the information and they had responded by sending out Kinnaird, the chief, and two assistants, Mark Y. Croxall and R. A. Lambert, Howard Carr, a relative of Lambert, also went along, and it is said in Orting that one or two citizens of that town accompanied the party, following their minister.

One of the group carried a .32 special rifle. The others, including the minister, carried revolvers. Matsumato was killed by a bullet from this special rifle. He had been shot in the back, just above the left hip, the bullet passing through his body and severing an artery. The bullet was recovered. Matsumato lived about 30 minutes after he was struck. There was no effort to take him to medical aid. On the way to town he was supported by Hersell, who was also found at the still. Hersell asked the driver of the car to go more easily over the bumps.

"O, he has been dead an hour," said the driver. And this proved to be true.

Matsumato, it was learned by the prosecutor, had been hired by Hersell to help him construct the still, particularly in the soldering work.

WHO DID IT?

Matsumato lived at 1405 South M street, Tacoma, with his mother and brother. There had been a petty larceny charge against him once, but the prosecutor could not find that he had any bootlegging record. He had worked for a shipbuilder who gave him a good recommendation. As a result of this case, Hersell was indicted for maintaining a still, but he was never brought to trial, because of the action of the United States attorney in refusing to prosecute the case.

The federal officers told Deputy Prosecutor John E. Belcher, who went to the scene with the coroner, Dr. E. R. Perry, and who was the only one to make any effort to investigate the case in a careful manner, that they had been led to the scene by Seeley.

The still was in a dense growth of bushes and small trees, beside a creek bed. A small cabin had been erected there. Kinnaird said he and Croxall were following the winding creek, through heavy underbrush, when they came on a parked automobile on an old logging road, now dim with disuse. Lambert had gone up a ridge on one side of the creek and shortly afterward he and Croxall heard the sound of some one running and then shots were fired. He said the gunfire was answered, and when he and Croxall advanced they found a dying man about 75 yards from the still, and Hersell nearby. He said they recovered a rifle which Matsumato had hidden, and that there was one discharged shell in the chambers. He would not say who did the actual firing.

The other agents said a hidden marksman had fired at them. Howard Carr said:

"When we approached the clearing we heard shots from a rifle and also from a pistol. The man who was shot carried the rifle and after being hit by our return fire he dropped the gun. Hersell picked up the gun and ran away. He threw the gun away and hid behind a log."

Humming Bullets.

Hersell said he was inside the cabin and Matsumato was just outside the door, when he heard him shout: "Let's go—some one is coming." He ran to the door and, looking toward the ridge, 500 feet from the cabin, he saw three men running toward them. According to the Kinnaird version, this must have been Seeley, Lambert, and Carr.

Hersell said both he and Matsumato plunged into the undergrowth in an effort to flee. They had gone but a few feet when bullets hummed over their heads and crashed into the bush around them. Matsumato was running behind and carrying a rifle. Hershell waved his hat in surrender. They were in a low place and the men were coming down the ridge and had a clear view. Matsumato stumbled over a log and was shot as he lay on the ground, according to Hersell. Then Hersell moved out in more open surrender and the firing stopped.

Matsumato was carried back to the shack and laid on a blanket. He bled to death there while the prohibition agents left him to go a quarter of a mile after coal oil which they used in destroying the still. Then they bundled Matsumato and Hersell in a car and started for town. Hersell denied that Matsumato had shot at the agents, explaining the empty shell in the gun by saying that he had shot at a bird that morning.

Hersell was placed in jail in Orting that evening. Seeley went around town telling about the raid and his attitude was boastful rather than contrite, according to the undertaker and other citizens.

Belcher investigated that same afternoon and as a result swore to a first degree murder warrant against Seeley, Kinnaird, Croxall, and Lambert before Justice Blanche Funk Miller in Orting. He then communicated with his chief, J. W. Selden, who ordered him to have the men arrested that night and to press the charge. Seeley and the agents were taken to the Tacoma jail.

Seeley said in jail that he had carried a loaded revolver, but had not fired it. He said the bootleggers were out to get him, that they would like to keep him in jail, but it couldn't be done as this was a federal case. He was right about that.

When morning came the United States attorney's office went into quick action. Belcher had gone out to the scene of the shooting, taking a civil engineer with him to prepare a map of the ground. This map shows that the shot from the special rifle which struck Matsumato was fired from the hillside, 500 feet away. The shells from this rifle were on the ground there. There was blood on the ground to mark the spot where Matsumato fell. There was a clear vision between the two places.

As Hersell was not in jail under any mittimus, Belcher took him with his party to explain locations at the still site. On his way back to town he was met by Al Hubbard, federal prohibition officer from Seattle, who took Hersell away from him.

Hersell never got a chance to tell his story in court. The record of his own case shows that he was indicted for possession of a 200 gallon mash still on these premises on Aug. 30, that he pleaded not guilty on March 22, the trial was set for Oct. 18, continued to Feb. 21, and on the following Jan. 30 the case was "dismissed on motion of United States attorney—costs $5."

GOVERNMENT STEPS IN

In the meantime things were moving swiftly in behalf of the imprisoned Seeley, Kinnaird, Lambert, and Croxall.

Carroll A. Gordon, assistant United States attorney, had gone to Seattle to hunt up a federal judge in the absence of one in Tacoma at that time and had found Judge Frank S. Deitrich, visiting from the Montana-Idaho circuit. Judge Deitrich was on the list submitted to President Hoover when he was making his cabinet selections; he was urged for attorney general.

Mr. Gordon presented a petition for a writ of habeas corpus cum causa, which would remove the case at once from the hands of the state authorities. The petition merely recited the facts of the warrant against the officers, their arrest and detention and the claim that they were acting under authority of the United States revenue laws.

The warrant stated that "Mark Y. Croxall, R. A. Lambert, W. H. Kinnaird, and George A. Seeley did unlawfully and feloniously, by an act imminently dangerous to others and evincing a depraved mind regardless of human life, without a premeditated design to effect the death of Emile Matsumato, did shoot and kill a human being, to wit, Emile Matsumato, with a leaden bullet, from result of which shortly after said Emile Matsumato did die on the 30th day of August."

The petition to Judge Deitrich stated that at the time Matsumato was killed "he was committing a felony and at the time he was shot he was resisting arrest with a Winchester rifle. Petitioners show no murder was committed, but on the other hand the death of the said Emile Matsumato by one or another of your petitioners was under circumstances which, under the law of the state of Washington, completely justified and excused the same. A more particular statement has been made to attorneys, but a more full disclosure is not made herein for the reason that the same constitutes the defense of your petitioners, and each of them to said charge, and petitioners' counsel has advised them that no further disclosure should be made until the time of trial."

As this was all the trial that ever took place, the "disclosure" was never made.

Rushed to Seattle.

Judge Deitrich at once granted the writ and ordered Sheriff Tom Desmond at Tacoma to have the bodies of the four men in his court on the same day, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The petition had first asked for a hearing at 10 a. m., Sept. 1, but this had been scratched out and 4:30 of the same day substituted.

The prisoners were rushed to Seattle and Deputy Prosecutor Howard Carrothers was thrown into the case to oppose the government. He knew nothing of it. Belcher was out in the county, getting evidence. All Belcher could do was to communicate with Carrothers by telephone. It was suggested that the Soper case in Maryland, which had just been decided by the United States Supreme court, and in which petitions of this sketchy character were thrown out and more detailed statements demanded, be presented to the court, but it was too late to make much of an argument.

The petition presented for Seeley, which was granted separately, stated merely that he was acting under the authority of an internal revenue officer of the United States, "that he did not in fact commit murder, but on the other hand the killing was committed in self-defense and to save the life of the above named person, that he was acting within the line of duty of an officer of the United Statese and whatever acts were done were done under authority of and by virtue of the laws of the United States." This was signed by Thomas P. Revelle and Carroll A. Gordon, United States attorneys, as attorneys for the petitioners.

Judge Deitrich entered an order that Sheriff Desmond deliver the prisoners into the custody of the United States marshal, "the bodies of said petitioners, including said Seeley, to await and receive whatsoever of right ought to be done thereafter upon the charges preferred against them by the state of Washington, and on motion of the United States attorney the marshal is directed to discharge said defendants, entering their personal recognizance for further appearance, each in the sum of $5,000, except as to said Seeley—he is forthwith to be released and hereafter to file with the clerk his written personal recognizance in the same sum."

And this ended the case.

Case Figures in Campaign.

As a result of the county campaign, Selden and Belcher left office and the new prosecutor did not care to press it in view of the federal action.

"The state had no more chance than a man in the moon," said Mr. Selden. "The law is all on the side of the federals. There is no recourse there. They have control of the grand jury."

The case entered into the campaign between Scott Bullitt and Wesley Jones for the United States senatorial nomination. Jones is dry and Bullitt a wet. Bullitt polled a large city vote, but was beaten by the country vote. Bullitt said during the campaign, in which he talked of the high-handed strong arm methods of the prohibition agents, that he could not see how a man could be shot in the back in self defense.

"I made an intensive investigation before I obtained murder warrants against these men and I found that my action was justified by the facts," said Mr. Belcher. "Men charged with enforcement of the prohibition law have no right to commit murder. I believe in the enforcement of the prohibition law and also of the homicide law. Matsumato was 500 feet from the still when he was shot down. I can't understand the haste of the federal authorities to transfer this case to their own jurisdiction before we even had filed information. One of the brutal aspects of the case is the way Matsumato was handled after being mortally wounded. He was laid on a blanket beside the still while the agents proceeded to destroy it. He was allowed to die there without receiving any attention or first aid treatment whatsoever. If these men are friendly to the enforcement of the prohibition law they had better change their methods of enforcing it."

"Unavoidable, Justified."

Roy C. Lyle, federal prohibition commissioner for Washington, Oregon, and Alaska, said:

"The shooting, while regrettable, was unavoidable and justified. The precipitate arrest of the officers was clearly without excuse, and apparently made without proper investigation. The warrant was sworn out on the strength of the statement of an arrested moonshiner. The treatment accorded the officers looks like the action of officers unfriendly to enforcement of the prohibition law. The three men are experienced, conservative men. They say they did not fire until shot at and I believe them."

H. J. Woods of Mineral, Wash., an employé of the Carlson Lumber company, told Mr. Belcher he was in the office of the federal prohibition agent at Tacoma shortly after this shooting and heard the man in charge there phoning to Mr. Lyle and saying:

"This is Montgomery. We know that these fellows overstepped their authority and they had to make the best of it."

United States Attorney Revelle criticized the officers of Pierce county for their "indifference" to prohibition enforcement.

WIPED OFF THE BOOKS

The case was wiped from the books in the following manner:

On Oct. 29, 1926, Bertil E. Johnson, assistant United States attorney at Tacoma, wrote to Clerk Ed W. Lakin of the federal court at Seattle, asking him the status of this case. He said: "The state case has been absolutely dismissed and there is now no charge whatever against these men in the state court. The prosecuting attorney of Pierce county has expressed his willingness to dismiss any charges that may be against these men in the federal court and to clear up the record so that nothing will be charged in the federal court. Since these men are on their personal recognizance, they would like also to be relieved of the responsibility. I would like to clear up the record if there is anything against these men, so that nothing more can come up in the future and so your proceedings there will not be any stain upon anything that they may wish to do in the future."

The clerk replied that no steps had been taken since Aug. 31.

On Nov. 10, 1926, Revelle and Johnson moved for an order dismissing this cause, based on the records and files.

On Nov. 20 Judge Jeremiah Neterer entered this order:

"It appearing to the court that the charge of first degree murder by a justice of the peace in Pierce county has been dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney in Pierce county, and it further appearing that no charge will be prosecuted against these defendants in the United States District court, it is ordered that the said cause be dismissed and said defendants, Kinnaird, Lambert, Croxall, and Seeley, be exonerated from said recognizance."

Kinnaird was made defendant in a damage suit for $25,547.25 brought by T. Guglonio on Jan. 19, 1928. It is charged that on July 21, 1927, at Raymond, Wash., Kinnaird, without authority, entered the Guglonio residence and started to enter the private rooms of plaintiff and family and made a violent assault on plaintiff, injuring his left eye.

The left eye had to be removed as a result of the assault, it is charged.

The case was taken into the federal court on petition of Kinnaird, who was represented by United States Attorney Revelle and his assistant, John T. McCutcheon, on the plea that Kinnaird is an officer of the United States prohibition department in western Washington and that the act complained of was committed as an officer of the court, under color of his office and in performance of his duties as said officer. Judge Edward E. Cushman granted the transfer. There this case also slumbers.

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PERMITTED TO GO FREE



Mark Y. Croxall and R. A. Lambert, two prohibition agents mixed up in the Matsumato affair. They formed a part of the posse that dropped the French-Japanese youth in his tracks as he was fleeing from a still. They never were prosecuted; the case against them was dismissed on motion of the United States attorney.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 24, 1929.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

We Pass Another Milestone.

This week the total number of letters received by The Tribune Investors' Guide passed the 240,000 mark.

Fifteen years ago THE TRIBUNE created this department to protect its readers from fraud and to supply them with accurate information and disinterested advice on the subject of investments.

This service was the first of its kind in Chicago, if not in the country. It was successful from the first. In 1915, the first complete year of its existence the Investors' Guide received and answered 9,396 inquiries from investors. In 1928 the number of inquiries for the year was 16,377.

To date this year the total number of letters received is more than 17,000, already greater than the total for last year complete. And they continue to come in at the rate of 75 to 100 daily.

The recent break in the stock market instead of causing a decrease in the number of inquiries received has caused a material increase in mail receipts. Investors apparently realize now more than ever the need of securing impartial information and advice.

In order that those who request this service may receive prompt and adequate replies to their questions the staff and facilities of the Investors' Guide have been enlarged.

What the Service Is.

The Investors' Guide has always been a service primarily for small investors. It is written simply for the average reader, rather than in the technical language of the financier. The information that it dispenses consists of facts and opinions based on facts. There are no predictions or guesses. Where certain facts are not available the replies so state.

No attempt is made to aid speculators to get rich quick. Those who play the market frequently write to get information concerning companies in which they are interested, but the Investors' Guide does not attempt to advise them on how to speculate.

In addition to the information which it gives about stocks and bonds of general circulation the Investors' Guide coöperates with reputable dealers, with state authorities, and with various organizations in Chicago and other cities to protect investors against loss through fraud.

From time to time when some questionable promotion has been particularly active an article has been published warning investors against it. Other articles have exposed bucket shops and tipster sheets.

The inquiries that come to this department present a kaleidoscopic picture of the affairs of investors. They come alike from the well-to-do and from those of meager means, not only in Chicago but throughout the nation.

The first letter today may be from the officer of a bank in a small city in Iowa asking for certain specific information about a bond. Next to it may be an inquiry from a doctor in Evansville, Ind.; a housewife on West Madison street, or a railroad conductor in Marquette, Mich.

This inquirer may have ten thousand to invest, the next a hundred.

Typical Questions.

Here are some typical questions:

"What dividends have been paid on A—— stock during the past two years?"

"Can you tell me the par value of B—— common stock? What is the amount of the company's funded debt?"

"What are the latest reported earnings of the S—— corporation? What were the earnings in 1928 and 1927?"

"Is R—— a reputable broker?"

"Please send me some general information about the T—— company, showing recent earnings, dividends, and the company's financial condition."

"Are the bonds of H—— company a sound investment for savings?"

"Is the I—— corporation an investment trust of the fixed type? When was this company formed?"

"In what territory does the W—— Public Service company operate? What companies does it control?"

"What is your general opinion of the stock of E—— company?"

"In 1906 I purchased a hundred shares of stock in Y—— company. I have not heard from this company for years. Has this stock any value at present?"

During its fifteen years of service the Investors' Guide has accumulated a large amount of information in addition to current data on active companies.

No Charge Is Made.

All of this information is available to inquirers who write, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelopes. This service is given free. It costs the reader only the two cent stamp on the return envelope.

That thousands of readers have found the Investors' Guide helpful is attested by the fact that many of the letters come from people who have written before. Some even state in their letters that they never make an investment without first consulting the Investors' Guide.

This department boosts no pet stocks or bonds. It makes no recommendations. It promotes no securities.

Recently a booklet containing reprints of articles which have appeared in Sunday issues was published. This booklet contains information on the general subject of investments. It is available through The Tribune Public Service bureau.

The Tribune Investors' Guide is at the service of those whose letters have totaled more than 240,000 to date and of other readers who desire its aid.

FIVE WINNERS DIVIDE $500 IN U.S. MAP CONTEST

Present State Lines Are Obsolete, All Agree.

[Continued from page one.]

area for expansion, is the capital of this state. There are manufacturing, commerce, agriculture, and the north has abundant natural resources. Population, 9,500,000.

State J: The great northwest. Inhabited by pioneers and their descendants, this state boasts of maufacturing, agriculture, natural resources, and commerce. Population, 8,500,000.

State K: The middle west agricultural state. Bounded on the west by the Rockies. Kansas City is the capital. The Missouri river offers an outlet for produce. Population, 7,500,000.

State L: Here, natural resources together with agriculture and commerce make a rich, important state. Population, 8,000,000.

State M: The southwest. The fertile Pacific coast has agriculture and commerce and industries. The west section of the state has natural resources. The southern part has agriculture and natural resources. Although it has a variety of climates, all are salubrious. Population, 7,500,000.

The Nation's Capital.

St. Louis is capital of the nation because it is near the geographical and population centers of the country; because it has excellent railway connections; because it is convenient for air travelers; because the surroundings offer a beautiful setting for government buildings; and finally, because congress, housed on the banks of the Mississippi, might become more concerned with the problem of flood control.

Note that the Le Tissier map is not slavish in its purpose to make the population of all states exactly equal, and that it succeeded pretty well in its aims to keep similar climate and people of like minds fairly well collected. Those last two are real ideas.

High Spots in Other Maps.

The Emerson map, No. 2, may have cramped New York on the east, and Chicago on the west. The author's intention, confessedly, was to keep entire states in the regroupings, and to include in each group sections mutually interested from social and economic standpoints, besides achieving symmetry in shape of the new states. It is thus more nearly conventional than the No. 1 entry.

Mrs. Gray's map, No. 3, likewise limits New York and Chicago, perhaps too much. It is extremely bold in disregarding former boundaries, however. The Thieme and St. John maps, Nos. 4 and 5, care pretty well for most of the metropolitan areas and the former equalizes population carefully.

Each of these works has a great deal to recommend it. None is perfect. A study of the five and a choice from the best features of each may furnish some prospective contestant with the big prize winning idea.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yld.	High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
5.3	52	36	†Abbot Lab....	950	38¼	36½	37⅞	+ ⅛	....
4.3	145	80	Acme Steel....	900	96	90½	92	— 3	121
7.7	43¼	28	Adams Mf Co..	500	32	30½	31	— 1	....
....	25	7½	Adams Roy....	600	8	7½	8	....	23
....	36½	21½	Adress Int Cor	350	25	23½	24¼	+ ¼	....
11.9	58½	21	†Ainsworth Mf	300	23¼	21	21	— 2½	....
....	37	4¼	All Am Moh..	1,150	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	41
8.8	81¼	23	Allied Pr Co..	700	40	36¼	40	....	51
6.3	57½	15⅝	†Allie Mot Ind	2,700	17	15⅝	16	— 1½	....
8.1	53	35	Altorf Br cv pf	700	41⅜	35	41⅜	+ 3⅜	40¾
9.6	49¼	23⅜	†Am Colortype	1,150	25	23⅜	24⅜	— ⅛	38
3.0	32⅜	18	†Am Com P A	2,100	23½	20⅜	23½	+ 1½	....
....	34	15	Am Equi Co...	1,150	18⅝	17	17⅜	+ ⅜	....
7.1	103½	98	Am P S pfd....	550	99	98	99	....	101
....	37⅞	1¾	†Am RadT Str	750	4¼	3¼	3⅝	— ⅛	....
....	16	7	Am Service....	450	8	7	8	....	....
15.0	57⅜	15	Art Metal Wks	2,950	21	19¼	20⅜	— ⅝	46½
11.1	58½	34	Asso Appar...	2,250	37	35	37	+ 3	57
6.9	62¼	56⅜	Asso T T Co..	100	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— ¼	....
3.9	51	9	†Fisk Conn	350	10	9	9	— ¼	....
5.1	32½	13	Foote Bros ..	1,850	17	15⅜	16⅜	— ⅜	38
9.7	26	12	Gerlach Bark..	150	15	15	15	....	....
....	15¼	4	Gen Candy	150	7	6¼	7	....	....
....	66	28	Gen Theater ..	450	33½	28	33½	+ 5½	....
10.0	31½	20	Gen Wat Wks..	50	20	20	20	— 5	100
4.8	23	17½	†1G C Harv ..	9,550	25	21½	23	+ 2	115
5.9	36	22	Goldblatt Bros.	350	25½	23	25½	+ 2½	....
....	32	5	G Lakes Aircr.	7,250	8⅜	6⅝	7⅜	— 1⅛	27½
5.6	290	126	G Lks Dredge.	475	190	151	180	+20	265
10.5	68¾	14¾	Grigsby Grun..	85,500	22⅜	18¼	19¾	— 1⅜	....
3.7	39	20	Hall Printing..	950	25¾	23½	25¾	+ 2¼	....
6.2	33⅜	25⅞	Harnischfeger..	750	28⅜	25½	28⅜	+ 2¼	....
9.5	34¼	18	Hart Carter pf	2,450	21½	18½	20¾	+ ¼	34½
10.9	59½	17¾	Houd Hersh A	5,650	23¼	20	23	+ 1	58
7.9	59	12	Do B.....	5,800	19	15½	19	+ 1¼	57½
3.7	58¾	33½	Hormel G A..	300	40¾	39¾	40	— 5	43
8.5	30¾	20	Huss Ligoner..	550	24	23	23¾	— ¼	....
9.8	41	23	Illinois Brick..	700	24⅜	22	24¼	— ⅛	41½
6.1	106¼	94	Ill N Util pfd.	100	99	95	99	....	....
7.6	67¾	53	Ind Pneu Tool	1,750	53	53	53	....	....
6.8	27¾	24¼	Inland Utilities	1,950	25	24¼	24½	+ ¼	....
....	140¾	30	Insull Util Inv.	78,000	61	47	59¾	+ 9¾	....
6.7	108	65	Do 2d pfd...	3,400	104½	85	99½	+ 4½	....
3.8	38	23	Iron Fire v t c	1,850	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ⅛	....
8.3	131	30	Kalam Stove...	2,550	55	51½	54	+ 4	121½
....	73	28	Katz Drugs....	1,150	42½	40½	42¾	+ 2	....
....	19⅛	6	Kellogg Switch	2,450	7½	7	7¾	+ ⅛	20
9.4	42	13	Ken Rad Tube	1,400	17	16	16	....	....
7.0	52⅝	50	Ken Util jr pfd	250	50	50	50	— 2	51
10.7	58	23	Keystone S&W.	1,300	28

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING TO LONDON MARTS

Weathers Storm of Stock Selling.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 23.—London is weathering the storm. The slump is over, the markets are entering a new phase. Confidence is slowly returning. The violence of forced liquidation is gradually abating, but there is still much wreckage about to clear up after the gale.

Old habitues of the stock exchange assert with emphasis that the scale of forced liquidation of securities in the last four weeks is unprecedented in London's whole financial history.

It is learned that a powerful financial interest had to intervene at the end of last week and early this week, as the market declared itself unable to absorb the big lines of securities and shares which had to be sacrificed, both from America and home sources, and in many instances regardless of cost, but none of the artificial measures such as Wall street was forced to resort to had to be applied here, and the manner in which London has withstood the onslaught has strongly influenced the subsequent recovery.

Situation Eases.

A sudden change in sentiment occurred, noticeably in the middle of the week, with a marked expression of relief easing the situation. Jobbers advanced prices sharply against buyers, prices rising all around as bargain hunters flocked to the market. Then the sentiment was further cheered by the reduction in the bank rate, which was confidentially anticipated following the recent reduction in the New York rate.

It is now agreed that the last three weeks has seen the international horizon clearing considerably, although the ultimate consequences of the Wall street break remain a matter for serious thought, notwithstanding the certainty that there will be no resumption of boom conditions. Wall street and various continental bourses, however, are still to be reckoned with as possible sources of disturbance, even though London is certainly inclined and satisfied to take a more hopeful view of the outlook.

Dollar Rate.

The dollar rate, it is true, recently has been less favorable to sterling than when the first bank rate drop occurred, but financial circles here generally attribute this to the fact that New York banks at present hold too little surplus cash to permit an advantage to be taken of the recent differential of one and one-half per cent between the New York and London rates. But it is believed that in a few weeks when the full reaction of the Wall street crash upon the banks has become more apparent a further improvement in the dollar rate is likely.

Optimists here looked for a fall of a full one per cent this week in the Bank of England's rate, but consideration of the situation shows that such expectation is not justified. The bank actually has not gained much gold since it raised the rate in September, although large amounts are now on the way from abroad.

Until this actually arrives and the gold position is materially strengthened, with a consequent improvement in foreign exchanges, a further downward movement of London's bank rate seems unlikely immediately, although the situation of course is capable of rapid changes.

Other Rates Slashed.

France has been in the market throughout the week and considerable repurchases were also effected by Amsterdam following the further reduction in the bank rate there from five to four and one-half per cent. This makes the second downward movement in Holland in less than two months. The Polish rate was also put down at the end of last week from nine to eight and one-half per cent.

France is still a dark horse regarding the gold position. That country continues to pile up gold in pursuance of a deliberate policy to ultimately make Paris an international financial center. Paris developments continue to be the subject of considerable comment in London financial circles, the experts here agreeing that much has yet to be accomplished before French ambitions in this direction are realized. A free gold market will have to be established, and it is argued here that the banking system of France must be reorganized, and this cannot be accomplished in a day or a year.

Extend Payments on Great Lakes Steel Stock

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—An extension of time for payment of the $30 balance due on Great Lakes corporation stock has been granted to stockholders who have assented, by deposit of their stock, to inclusion of the corporation in a consolidation forming the National Steel corporation. The plan originally called for the payment on Nov. 31. The extension, however, allows three payments of $10 each on Dec. 5, Jan. 31, and Feb. 28, with interest at 6 per cent from Dec. 5. Payments may be made as originally scheduled to avoid interest under the new plan. An extension of the time for payment on warrants to buy one-fifth of a share of National Steel for each share of Great Lakes held on Dec. 31, also was announced. Under this plan, payments on warrants will be due March 31, 1930.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK MARKET IMPROVES; QUOTE HIGHER PRICES

The improved sentiment in the listed markets stimulated buying in Chicago bank shares last week and higher prices were noted throughout the list.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust was in good demand and gained approximately 55 points, closing at 745 to 753. First National, after early sales at 695, was lifted 30 points to sales at 725. Cheapest offerings were at 730. Central Trust Company of Illinois was again prominent and 10 points higher, stock changing hands between 415 and 420. Sales in National Bank of the Republic ranged between 178 and 182, while the rights were traded at 9. Union Bank of Chicago attracted considerable attention, improving from opening sales at 345 to 365 bid, 375 asked.

State Bank of Chicago registered a 40 point comeback, rising to 805 bid, offered at 815. Foreman National, after early sales at 775, was in excellent request, numerous trades taking place between 805 and 815. Northern Trust company reversed its trend of a week ago, being in demand at 800 without attracting sellers. Peoples Trust improved 15 points, and bids of 505 failed to attract sellers below 515.

Chicago Title and Trust was 15 points better, transactions being recorded at 535.

SAYS EXCESSIVE SECURITY ISSUES BROUGHT CRASH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Failure of the market to absorb and digest "excessive" amounts of security issues marketed this year, is emphasized as one of the factors contributing to the collapse of prices on the stock exchange by Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust company, in an analysis of the causes of the recent stock crash. He points out that new security issues and subscription rights during the first nine months of the current year totaled more than $11,000,000,000, about 20 per cent of the nation's income, whereas the public previously had been able to devote only 9½ per cent of its income to absorbing new securities and increasing the nation's savings deposits.

Figures and facts which he had at hand "would seem to show positively that new security issues were put out in 1929 faster than the national income could absorb them, and that they played a very real part in creating the calamity on the stock exchange."

To prevent a recurrence Mr. Kent suggests the organization of a committee of the clearing house and the stock exchange to pass upon the listing of new securities on the basis of the figures showing the progress of loans made in order to carry new securities for distribution, taking into consideration the conditions prevailing in the money market.

STOCK COLLAPSE FORCES PAYMENT OF FIRM'S BONDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—The fall in the market prices of common stocks has resulted in the enforced payment by the Second Incorporated Equities, Inc., of its issue of $5,000,000 collateral gold trust ten year gold bonds which were offered last July, it was revealed today in a letter sent to stockholders by George Putnam, president of the company. Mr. Putnam said that as soon as security values are stabilized a plan for the complete reorganization of the company would be submitted to the stockholders.

"The unprecedented and disastrous decline in the market value of common stocks," Mr. Putnam said, "has resulted in a serious impairment in the capital resources of your company. The company received $9,500,000 from the sale of its stocks and bonds. Under the terms of the indenture securing the bonds, they become due and callable when the value of the collateral [shares of Incorporated Investors] pledged thereunder became less than 130 per cent of the principal amount of bonds outstanding.

"As a result of the decline in stock prices, the value of the company's holdings did fall below 130 per cent of $5,000,000, in consequence of which the trustees for the bondholders declared the bonds due and payable and on Nov. 13 demanded payment. The company was therefore compelled to liquidate sufficient of its holdings to pay off principal and interest of the bonds."

Chicago Exchange Reveals Bottom Price for Seats

The lowest price at which memberships on the Chicago Stock exchange have been sold during the last few weeks is $35,000. The top price paid for a seat since the declaration of the 100 per cent seat dividend was $50,000. Seventy-three memberships have been transferred since the increase. Exchange ticker service will be extended to New England within the next two weeks, officials state. Brokerage houses in Boston and Hartford will get the service.

Sees Benefit in Improved Productivity

BY SCRUTATOR.

Industry in the United States, according to some of the world's economic thinkers, is threatened by stiffer competition in the foreign trade field because European nations are rationalizing their own industries.

Rationalization is a two dollar word which the world economic conference defined as "methods of technique and organization designed to secure the minimum waste of either effort or material." That means nothing more than betterments in production and distribution of goods that fill human wants.

It may properly be pointed out here that the United States has gone further than any other country in accomplishing rationalization. There is here a minimum of waste in labor. It is unthinkable that the progressive nations of western Europe will fail to make greater efforts to bring themselves up further on the same scale.

Based on Misconception.

But to believe that better productivity abroad will mean losses in foreign business here seems to be based on a misconception. Rationalization in England or in Germany will mean greater purchasing power for their own people. They will be able to absorb more of the things they produce in their own country, as well as to buy more of the things that we can produce most economically here.

As Dr. Joseph Vanek has recalled in the official journal of the International Chamber of Commerce, the post-war economic depression that struck all countries, but particularly those in Europe, was not due in a correct sense to overproduction, but to a lessening of consumptive capacity.

To put this idea in another form, it might be said that the masses in every country have always been wanting to buy more goods even than have been produced. The will is there; only the lack of money to buy with has ever held them back. Consumptive capacity can be increased either by putting more money in the hands of consumers or by reducing prices after first reducing costs of production.

Better Living Conditions.

Since 1922 we have seen this thing working out in the United States, with the second half of the proposition dominant. Purchasing power has been increased more by the lowering of prices than by the raising of wages, although both factors have been operating. We have even seen it working out in smaller measure abroad; there is little doubt that the western European lives better today, if he has a job of any kind, than he did before the war. By further rationalization he will approach nearer the American standard of living. Instead of sending more of his production to foreign lands he will keep more of it at home for local enjoyment. Historically there is a precedent; it can be fairly well demonstrated that, despite the great increase in dollar volume of our own foreign trade, there has actually been no increase in it as compared to domestic business in this country since the nineties. Rationalized, we buy more abroad just as we sell more abroad, and some of the best informed hold that in the not distant future we shall have to import more than we export. Reasonably, the rationalized Europeans will have to do the same thing. Better methods abroad mean more prosperity here.

Henry Ford, perhaps the most spectacular of the rationalizers, has in the last month announced a reduction in the price of cars and a prospective increase in wages for Ford workmen.

Fosters Domestic Trade.

The effect of that will be to foster domestic trade more than foreign. A like effect would be produced in France if Citroen made the same announcement of program.

Rationalization, the machine age, has made life more livable for all but a few. There is no such difference between the living standard of the richest American and the wage earner as there was between that of the medieval baron and the serf in the fields.

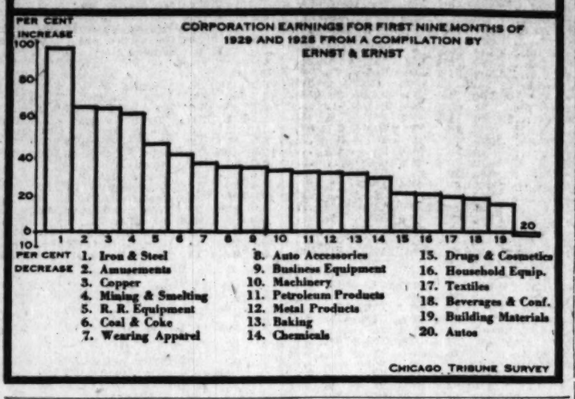
A standard of living in a country that has taken full advantage of its machine power includes the equivalent of one automobile for almost every family. For one that has no advantage of machinery a good standard would be comprised by a shirt for every back and enough coarse food to keep hunger away. You can't sell automobiles to men who are short of shirts, and automobiles are this year our largest export.

Extend Clearing Privileges to Convertible Bonds

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Clearing privileges are to be extended to a group of nineteen convertible bonds listed on the New York Stock exchange, according to a ruling which will become effective on Monday. Transactions in these bonds will be cleared through the night clearing branch of the stock clearing corporation instead of being cleared between firms as at present. This will be the first time that bond transactions have been cleared through the night clearing branch with two exceptions.

EARNINGS OF IRON AND STEEL MANUFACTURERS SHOW LARGEST GAIN OVER LAST YEAR



DEC. MATURITIES OF BONDS, NOTES ARE $84,897,640

(Weekly New York bonds page 5.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Corporate note and bond maturities falling due in December, 1929, are larger than in the current month or in December of last year. The total of corporation bonds, notes and equipment trusts falling due is $84,897,640, against $33,810,990 in November and $50,532,900 in December, 1928.

In addition $9,129,000 foreign government issues will mature. Except $80,000 in serial 6 per cent bonds of Bolivia, the foreign maturities comprise Canadian provincial issues, of which $3,787,000 province of Ontario bonds are due on Dec. 1.

Railroad maturities in December total $52,269,850. The largest and most important item in this group is the Oregon Short Line refunding 4s in amount of $45,000,000, due Dec. 1. Funds to pay these bonds will be provided without additional financing.

Public utility maturities total $13,438,000, of which Lynn and Boston railroad $2,519,000 6 per cent bonds, due Dec. 1, is the largest. Industrial maturities aggregate $19,189,790, mostly small amounts, $3,244,000 International Cotton mills 7 per cent notes being the most important item.

NOTHING WRONG WITH BUSINESS, OPINES C. W. NASH

There is nothing wrong with general business conditions, said C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, in a letter addressed to the company's 15,000 dealers and salesmen.

"I have never known a time when general business conditions were on a more sound footing than now," the letter reads. "The indications are that we will have cheaper money in 1930, and, when those who have been intoxicated with speculation have sobered up, business will go along in a normal way.

"I am willing to admit that in some sections of the country, on account of everybody being upset, the automobile business is suffering a little. In other parts our sales are running ahead of last year at this time," said the letter. Mr. Nash predicted a "normal business" for next spring.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Higher. Rust damages Argentine crop. Net gains, 2@2⅝c. December, $1.24¼@1.24⅝; May, $1.35½@1.35⅝.

CORN—Lower. Expect larger movement. Prices off ¼@⅞c. December, 88⅝c; May, 95⅝@95½c.

HOGS—Prices off 10@15c on liberal receipts. Top, $9.40; average, $9.15; bulk of sales, $9.00@9.30.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter steady. December, ⅛c lower, 38¼c; fresh eggs, 1c higher; November, ⅝c lower, 36⅜c. Live spring chickens, 1c higher; ducks, 1c lower. Potatoes firm.

COTTON—Higher. Trade dull. Chicago gains 12@22 points; other markets, 2@11 points.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows values of transactions, final quotations, and net changes for last week of the stock market's most active issues:

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
410,200	Radio Co.	36	+ 3½
329,700	U S Steel	167	+ 2¾
318,600	Gen Motors	40⅝	+ ⅛
316,200	United Corpn	31⅜	+ 4½
294,700	Mont Ward	58⅜	+ 1⅝
268,900	Anaconda	80⅛	− 2½
229,500	Com & Southern	14	+ ⅝
208,000	Standard O N J	65	+ 5⅜
199,900	Int Nickel	31⅞	+ 1
191,600	Allegheny Corpn	25	+ 1⅜
184,400	Consolidated Gas	100⅜	+ 7½
180,300	American Can	116½	+11
178,800	Am Foreign Pow	75⅛	+11½
166,800	Com Solvents	29	.....
166,000	Reynolds Tob B	48	+ 4⅝
158,000	Gen Electric	221	+23
154,800	Kennecott Copper	63⅜	− 1⅛
154,500	Warner Bros Pic A	45½	+ 5¼
153,800	United Gas & Imp	31½	+ 3
140,300	Int Tel & Tel	73¼	+ 3¼

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 21:

Income to date this year	$1,297,796,932
Income to date last year	1,174,733,323
Increase	$123,063,609
Outgo over income this year	$205,567,261
Outgo over income last year	433,704,085
Decrease	$228,136,824
Balance general fund today	$128,657,132
Balance previous day	127,559,377
Increase	$1,097,755

French Gold Holdings at Peak; Attracts Interest

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—The steady drain of gold from London and other financial centers to Paris which has been going on in recent months has attracted the interest of bankers all over the world by reason of its unusual character.

French gold holdings have been steadily rising for some time until they now stand at the highest point in the history of the Bank of France and approximately 10,000,000,000 francs above the level of a year ago. According to last week's statement, the Bank of France held 40,537,000,000 francs, or approximately $162,148,000.

Holdings of the Bank of England have declined steadily during the same period, largely due to the constant drain of the metal from London to Paris. Last week's statement of the Bank of England showed holdings of £132,831,076, or approximately $664,155,380.

Puzzles Bankers.

Despite the heavy flow of gold from England to France, the franc remains stubbornly above the gold point vis-a-vis the pound sterling. That this should be the case in the face of materially higher money rates in London than in Paris offers an enigma which international bankers concede is frankly puzzling.

One of the chief reasons why France is able to continue to draw gold from the rest of the world, bankers say, is the heavy invisible export involved in tourist expenditure in France. Visitors from every country in the world flock to Paris and leave behind them large amounts of foreign money.

The British themselves are among the chief contributors to France's income through this means. Large numbers of English people spend their vacations in France and particularly since the growth of airplane travel week-ends in Paris have become the favorite diversion of well-to-do Englishmen.

Funds Go Begging.

This flow of funds to France would, however, find its way back to other countries were it not for the heavy French stamp tax upon foreign loans. The French law places a tax of more than 4 per cent upon foreign loans floated in France and the rate is prohibitive. As a result capital piles up in Paris without any of the customary machinery of an international money market to redistribute it. Funds go begging in the French money center, yet they continue to pour in.

According to brokers here who are in close touch with the situation in France, the time has now arrived for the removal of this tax and the French minister of finance, together with the governor of the Bank of France, is bending efforts toward a repeal of the tax. France would be in an excellent position, bankers here say, to assume an important position as a lender should the restriction imposed by the tax be removed.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Nov. 20 by 259 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities in the 7th federal reserve district aggregate $2,060,608,000, an increase of 13.5 per cent compared with a week ago, $1,816,300,000.

Royal Dutch Petroleum Makes Capital Increase

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Stockholders in the Royal Dutch Petroleum company have unanimously adopted a proposal increasing the capital to almost twice the previous figure.

FUTURE LOOMS BRIGHTER, WALL STREET BELIEVES

Divided on Extent of Improvement.

BY FRED HARVEY.

(Weekly New York stocks page 4.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Wall street today enjoyed the nearest thing to a holiday it has known in weeks. The stock exchange was closed and most brokerage houses were on a half day business schedule. The immediate future loomed bright—from whatever angle it was viewed—in the opinion of traders.

All the talk was of the improved market situation and the prospects for further progress. Many authorities think that stocks are not only seated solidly at levels above those reached on the big break, but that a new bull market is in the making. How far it will go they do not presume to guess. Certainly it has got a good start within the last week.

See Narrow Range.

On the other hand, the opinion prevails in equally authoritative quarters that stocks cannot be expected to do a great deal for the time being, certainly not between now and the turn of the year, and that the obvious development would be for prices to fluctuate within a narrow and stabilized range, with changes generally

[Continued on page 4, column 8.]

THE SUCCESSFUL GRAIN TRADER

should know what it costs to grow grains, what users are willing to pay for grain, seasonal trends, calendar trading dates, market significance of large and small open interest, proper ratio of market commitments to margin money.

Told in "Investment Buying", a new book written by a successful trader and free for the asking.

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The investor who has so indexed his wealth is not concerned by market fluctuations.

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Incorporated
208 South La Salle Street, Chicago
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

At Present Prices

—we believe the issues listed below are particularly attractive for investment as well as possessing excellent possibilities for early enhancement of market value.

We recommend—

Peoples Light & Power Corp.
Class A Stock
Current price about $39.25, yielding 8%

Peoples Light & Power Corp. owns public utility properties valued at over $47,000,000 with a wide geographical location. Over 69% of net income is derived from electric properties, 14% from gas properties and 14% from water properties.

Federal Water Service Corp.
Class A Stock
Current price about $36.00, yielding 8.40%

Federal Water Service Corp. controls the largest system of independent water companies in the country with annual gross earnings of over $16,000,000. Total value of properties is approximately $147,000,000.

The Starrett Corporation
6% Preferred $50 par value
(with common stock purchase privilege)
Current price about $38.25, yielding 7.90%
Common Stock—Current price about $29

The Starrett Corporation is one of the country's largest builders, constructing many of New York's most famous skyscrapers. Building financing, operation and construction of buildings is included in the Corporation's activities.

Tri-Utilities Corporation

	Current Price About	Yielding
5% Convertible Debentures due 1979	$91	5.50%
$3 Preferred Stock with Stock Purchase Privilege	$55	5.45%
Common Stock	$50	

Tri-Utilities Corporation controls public utility properties with an aggregate value of over $290,000,000 operating in 26 states, including the first two systems listed above.

[Latest information on one or all of these issues furnished on request. Mail advertisement to us, checking issues interested in.]

G. L. OHRSTROM & CO.
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234 South La Salle Street, Chicago
New York Philadelphia Boston Los Angeles
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. . . profit by the expansion of

WORLD-WIDE MARKET

Products of this strongly-entrenched Company—FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CO.—being sold in every industry and every country.

The fundamental investment merits of this Common Stock are due to the consistent growth, strong financial position, steady increase in earnings and constructive policies of the Company. On the basis of sound values, it should be purchased for its yield and profit possibilities.

Wherever power is used, you will find FOOTE BROS. products. The market is as wide as the world—as unlimited as the application of machinery to every phase of production and distribution. Every form of power applied to manufacturing, transportation, mining and farming calls for the use of gears, transmission systems and speed reducers.

OVER 8000 CUSTOMERS

As the world's largest general manufacturers of gears, FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CO. is benefiting very substantially by this expanding world-wide market. Among the many prominent customers in greatly diversified lines continually served in the United States alone are:

Addressograph Co.
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.
American Can Co.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Bucyrus-Erie Co.
Chicago & Northwestern Railway
Chicago Tribune Co.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
Crane Co.
E. I. Dupont-de Nemours & Co.
Edison Electric Co.
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
Ford Motor Co.
General Electric Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
H. J. Heinz Co.
Illinois Central Ry.
Inland Steel Co.
International Harvester Co.
Johns-Manville Corp.
New York Central R. R. Co.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Studebaker Corp.
Sullivan Machinery Co.
Universal Portland Cement Co.
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Although FOOTE BROS. sales have been most pronounced in the United States, sales in foreign countries have shown marked gains year by year. With a well-rounded merchandising organization, national and international in scope, the Company is, accordingly, advantageously equipped to fulfill the demands of every type of industry wherever located.

EARNINGS FURTHER PROTECTED THROUGH MANUFACTURING DIVERSITY

The diversified nature of FOOTE BROS. sales outlets provides a high degree of stability to earnings. In addition, not only is the Company the world's largest independent gear manufacturer, but it is also one of the foremost manufacturers of road building equipment—an additional important stabilizing factor.

Earnings Largest in Company's History

In over a third of a century's operation, the parent Company has never experienced an unprofitable year; and each of the operating subsidiaries has been on a sound, profitable earnings basis. The policy of continuously reinvesting a considerable proportion of surplus earnings has resulted in a strong financial position, enabling the Company to expand into the greatest revenue producing fields at opportune times.

1929 Income Setting Record

Earnings in 1928 were the largest in the Company's history. With sales for the current year running 300% greater than sales for last year, the outlook for 1929 indicates a new high figure for total net income. The Common Stock, therefore, represents at present favorable prices an unusual opportunity to obtain a liberal investment yield with well defined possibilities for price appreciation over a reasonable period.

[A comprehensive analysis of Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Co. has just been prepared by our Statistical Department. A copy will be sent to you without cost or obligation.]

F. A. BREWER & CO.
Established 1910
208 S. LA SALLE ST. 42 BROADWAY
CHICAGO NEW YORK
Phone: State 9868 Phone: Digby 3660

F. A. BREWER & CO.
208 S. La Salle St., Chicago
Please send me a copy of your analysis of FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CO.
Name
Address
CT3

PENNSY PUSHES PROGRAM FOR ELECTRIFICATION

Will Speed Up 100 Million Eastern Project.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Disclosure that the Pennsylvania railroad was designing electric passenger locomotives of a speed and capacity previously unequaled, brought to light the fact that the railroad is making every effort to push its $100,000,000 electrification to completion as fast as possible.

This project, involving, as it does, heavy outlays in new equipment, cannot show a profit to the railroad until it is completed. Aside from this reason, the railroad is anxious to put its plan for improved passenger service in operation as soon as possible.

The Pennsylvania's eastern main lines are in the region of the country's greatest traffic density and it is for this reason that electric operation was adopted.

Electrifications under way involve expenditures of about $135,000,000. Of these, the Pennsylvania's will total $100,000,000, the Reading $20,000,000 and the Lackawanna $15,000,000. Electrification of the Reading main line would cost $25,000,000 or $50,000,000 if all terminals here were electrified. The Lehigh Valley's proposed electrification would cost about $10,000,000.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:
STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $ per share
Adams State	165		5-4
Aetna State	210	220	8
Amer. Bk. & Tr. Co.	125	160	
Armitage State Bank	175	195	
Ashland & 63d	205	240	8
Ashland State	135	140	6-2
Auburn Park Trust	225	250	6
Austin State	300		
Belmont-Sheffield Tr. & Sav.	150	160	
Beverly State Savings	215		450
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chgo.	430		8
Boulevard State Savings	120	135	4
Brainard State Bank	165		
Broadway Trust & Sav	140	150	6
Bryn Mawr State	185	220	8
Builders & Merchants State	240		
Capital State Savings	220	240	6-2
Central Mfg. District	700	740	20
Central Trust Co.	410	420	12-2
Chatfield Trust & Sav.	145	150	
Chatham State	225	260	4
Chicago City	440	460	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	333	370	8-4
Citizens St. Bk. of Chgo.	770	775	12
Columbia State	170	180	8
Com. State Bank of Chgo.	275		
Commonwealth Tr. Sav.	200	230	6-2
Congress Trust	145	155	
Contin.-Ill. Bk. & Tr.	753	758	16
Cosmopolitan State	340		10-2
Cottage Grove State	235	260	6-4
Cragin State	150	160	6
Crawford State	243	260	6
Depositors State	223	230	10-2
Devon Trust	190	200	5
Division State	340	360	8-4
Drexel State	310		10-3
Drovers Tr. & Savings	623		12-4
Empire Trust	130		6
Equitable Trust	155	165	8
Evanston Tr. & Sav.	205		
Exchange State	125		
Fidelity Trust & Savings	190	210	6-2
First Englewood State	245	265	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	250	275	16-4
Fullerton State	200	210	6-2
Gage Park State	295	320	8
Garfield State	300	320	8
Guarantee Tr. & Sav.	475		10-5
Halsted Street State	550	575	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harbor State Bank	158	166	
Harris Trust & Savings	850	865	16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	400	430	
Humboldt State	200	220	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	145	155	
Imiael State	150	160	6-2
Immigrant State	150	160	6-2
Independence State	228	243	6-2
Inland Trust & Sav.	170	180	6
Italian Trust & Savings	135	145	6
Kaspar American State	250	260	8-2
Kimbell Trust & Savings	350		
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	525	550	6-3
Lake View State	260	270	6-4
Lake View Trust	500		6-4
Lawndale State	490		16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	385		10-2
Lincoln State	120	130	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	175		
Logan Square State & Sav.	200	210	6
Madison and Kedzie	300	315	14
Madison Square State	215		8
Market Traders State Bk.	160	178	6-4
Marquette Park State	300	325	8-4
Mayfair State	140		6
Mercantile Trust	425		10
Metropolitan State	225		8-2
Mid-City Tr. & Sav.	400	410	12
Midwest State	90	100	3-1
Morgan Pk. Tr. & Sav.	210	230	8-3
Noel State	285	300	12
North Avenue State	200		7
Northern Trust Co.	800	810	16
Northwestern Trust	425	450	12-4
Oak Park Trust	300	310	12
Old Dearborn State	140	150	
Peoples & Merchants Bank of Park Ridge	135		
Peoples Tr. & Sav.	505	515	12-2
Personal Loan & Sav. n.	270	290	10
Phillip State	265	285	8-2
Pinkert State	300	325	12
Pioneer Tr. & Sav. Bank	510	530	16
Prudential State Savings	300		10
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	270	8-4
Reliance Bk. & Tr. Co.	290	310	10-5
Ridge State Bank	175	220	
Roseland State	350	360	8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings	425	450	12-6
Security	680		15-3
Second Northwestern State	220	230	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	285	305	12
63d and Halsted	325		12
South Chicago Savings	275	300	8
South Shore State	225		8
South Side Trust & Sav.	170	180	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Tr. & Sav.	175		8
State Bank of Chicago	805	815	16
State Bank & Trust Co. of Evanston	540		12-4
Stockmen's Tr. & Sav.	225		8-2
Stony Island State	315	350	8-3
Suburban Tr. & Sav.	240	245	6-2
Twenty-Sixth Street State	180	190	6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	365	375	10-4
Un. St. Bk. of S. Chicago	190	200	8
United State	425	500	10-5
United State rites	50		
Universal State	210	220	6-2
University State	210		8
Upper Avenue State Bank	170	190	
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	365	400	8
West Highland State	320	360	6-2
West Irving State Bank	145		
West Lawn Tr. & Sav.	155	165	8
West Madison State	180	210	6
West Side Tr. & Sav.	370	390	16
West Thirty-First State	128	135	7
West Town State	385		12-3
Wicker Park State	220	230	8-2
Woodlawn Tr. & Sav.	330	350	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	240		6
Atlas Exchange National	160	170	6-4
Austin National	170	180	6
Bowmanville National	400		8-1
Broadway National Bank	170	185	7
Calumet National	270	285	10-2
*City Nat. of Evanston, n.	107	215	2.40
Drovers National	270	280	10-2
First National	725	730	
First National, Berwyn	145	150	
First National, Englewood	520	535	16-4
First National	805	815	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood, n.	325	335	12-3
Irving Park National, n.	75	85	2.40
Jackson Park National	250		6
Jefferson Park National	395	405	8-4
Midland National	300	325	6
Mutual National	410	430	6-2
*Nat. Bk. of Republic	178	182	3.20
Nat. Bk. Republic rites	8	10	
Nat. Bank of Woodlawn	275	300	6-2
National Builders	215	230	
Ogden National Bank	185	200	6-3
*Peoples Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	93	96	3.20
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	260		12
Stock Yards National	350	365	16
Straus National Bank	350	360	
*Terminal National	55	65	
Washington Park National	250	275	10-2
West Side National	155	165	6-2

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	525	535	16-5
Kellman Trust Co.	350	...	20

*Par $20.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

A

Yield.	per —1929— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
....	57⅞	36¼	Abitibi P & P.	1,500	40¾	37	38¾	+ ¼	46⅛
7.6	88⅝	69	Do pfd	300	78½	76¼	78¼	+ 3½	82½
....	159¾	60	Abr & Straus	2,600	69	61	69	+ 9	110
....	123	59	Do cfs	400	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 4¼	....
6.6	112¾	100½	Do pfd	80	106	102	106	+ 4	109¾
....	34	20	Adams Exp	35,600	30	23⅛	28¼	+ 3¼	....
4.2	99	84	Do pfd	300	85	84	85	....	94¼
8.7	35⅜	19	Adams-Millis	1,300	23	20⅜	23	+ 2	....
....	104⅞	7	Adv Rumley	4,800	14½	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	31⅛
....	119	15	Do pfd	2,200	21⅜	19¼	21¼	+ 3¼	61⅜
....	....	4¾	Ahumada Lead	5,100	1¾	⅞	⅞	....	3¾
2.8	223¾	77	†Air Reduction	82,800	135½	97¾	132½	+32¾	84
10.4	48⅞	20¼	Airw El App	1,700	23¾	21¼	23¾	+ ¾	....
....	11⅛	2	Ajax Rubber	5,500	2¾	2¾	3⅛	....	10⅜
....	10¼	4¼	Alaska-Juneau	16,400	6¾	5¼	6¼	+ ⅜	8
....	25	5	Alb P W Pa.	2,300	10¼	8¾	10¼	+1¼	25½
....	56⅜	17	Alleg Corp	191,600	25¾	21⅜	25	+ 1⅜	....
5.6	118¾	90	Do pfd w w	8,100	97	90	97	+ 7	....
6.1	92	80¼	Do pfd x w	1,200	87¾	85¼	86½	+ 1	....
2.8	135	83	†Alliance Real	30	90	90	90	....	....
12.0	30½	23	Alpha P Cem	400	25	23	25	....	....
2.4	354¾	197	Allied Chem.	21,900	256	230	250	+20	234
5.7	125	118½	Do pfd	1,300	122	121	121¾	+ 1¼	124
4.2	75¾	35¼	Allis-C Mfg	14,700	48¾	40¼	48	+ 5¾	....
....	....	⅛	Do rts	10,600	¼	⅛	⅛	....	⅜
....	11¾	2	Amal Leather.	1,200	20¼	2¼	2½	+ ¼	10⅜
....	73	20¼	Do pfd	1,100	22¼	20¼	22¼	+ 6¾	75
9.4	42¾	17½	Amerada	9,200	22	21	21½	+ ¼	43¼
....	23¾	4	Am Agr Chem	3,600	7¾	6¾	7	....	23¼
....	73⅞	18	Do pfd	3,400	27	24	24¾	+ 1¾	74
2.2	157	65	†† Am Bk No	8,500	94½	79	90	+ 6	134
5.0	65⅜	57	Do pfd	80	63½	59½	59½	+ ½	61
....	20¾	7¼	Am Bt Sugar.	900	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜	17¾
....	76½	27	Am Bosch	20,200	34½	30¾	33	+ 1	38
5.0	62	40¼	Am Brk Shoe	5,400	49¾	43¾	49	+ 4¼	45
6.0	156¼	113	Do pfd	200	116	113	116	....	....
....	34¾	4¼	Am Br & Elec.	14,700	11⅜	9¾	11	+ 3⅜	15½
11.1	104	49⅜	Do pfd	1,210	64	50	63	+ 8	50¼
3.4	184¼	86	†Am Can	180,300	116⅞	100¾	116½	+11	111⅛
5.0	142	133½	Do pfd	1,800	139½	135¾	139	+ 3	142
6.8	106⅛	75	Am C & Fdry.	10,000	88	80¾	87¾	+ 6¾	93⅜
6.2	130	110½	Do pfd	300	114	114	114	+ 1½	116⅛
9.0	95¾	70¼	Am Chain pfd	1,000	76¾	77½	77¾	— 1¼	84
4.8	81¾	27	Am Chicle	15,300	43¼	35	42	+ 4½	45⅞
6.2	55	20	Am Coml Ale.	10,600	28¼	22¾	28¼	+ 2⅝	....
9.0	47⅜	18¾	Am Encaustic.	1,300	23⅜	20¼	22¾	+ ⅜	82
....	98½	33	Am Euro Sec	6,600	49	28	30	+ 9	....
2.4	405	205	Am Express	2,600	250	230	250	+45	299½
....	199¼	50	Am Fgn Pow.	178,600	78⅝	61	75⅜	+11¼	53⅜
6.6	108¼	101¼	Do pfd	2,600	105	101¼	105	+ 2	108¼
7.7	103	86¼	Do 2d pfd....	3,800	91¼	86¾	90½	+ 1⅜	95½
6.4	100	95	Do 6% pfd.	30	95	95	95	....	100
9.6	43	10¼	Am Hawa S S	3,600	21¾	19¼	20½	....	....
....	10	3⅜	Am H & Last	900	5¼	3⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅛	9½
....	52¼	23¾	Do pfd	600	31	25½	31	+ 6	34
6.9	85⅝	40	Am Home Pr.	11,100	52⅞	46	52	+ 6	83⅞
7.9	54	29	Am Ice	4,700	38¾	33⅜	38⅛	+ 3¼	42
6.8	96	86	Do pfd	800	88	86	88	+ 1¼	92½
5.0	56⅝	29½	†Am Intl Corp.	54,400	43¾	34¼	40	+ 2⅛	120½
....	8⅝	2¼	Am La France	4,000	3¼	2⅝	3	....	9
7.2	136	90	Am Locom	23,500	111	100	111	+11	101
6.1	119⅝	111¾	Do pfd	2,800	115¾	112	115	+ 3⅝	110
2.1	279¾	142	†*A M & Fdy	2,900	190	170	190	+14	174
6.7	83¼	55½	*Am Metals	20,700	48¾	43¾	45	+ 3	58
5.4	135	106	*Do pfd.	500	112	110	111¾	+ 7⅜	115
11.7	98¼	58	Am N Gas pfd	300	64	58	60¾	+ 5⅝	99
....	17⅞	1	Am Piano	20,700	3¼	1	2¾	- 1	15⅝
....	55	8	Do pfd	3,050	15½	8	15	- 1	46½
1.3	175⅝	64¼	†† Am P & L	28,800	83	69⅝	83¼	+11¾	39⅜
6.0	104	92¼	Do 6% pfd	2,900	100	96¼	100	+ 4¾	102¼
4.2	80	70	Do 5% pfd.	600	72	71	71⅜	....	77
6.2	84¾	72⅜	Do 5% pf st	2,000	79	77	78¼	+ 2½	85½
4.2	55⅝	28	Am R & S	96,900	36	32¼	36	+ 1½	....
5.4	139	129	Do pfd	40	130	129	130	....	....
....	34⅜	12½	Am Republic.	10,000	22⅜	18¾	20⅝	....	72¼
2.4	144⅜	60	Am Roll Mills.	26,900	83¼	73¼	81⅛	+ 5¼	....
....	3	⅝	Do rts	13,300	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	....
7.6	74¾	44	†Am Saf Raz	9,700	57½	51½	57	+ 3⅝	72¾
9.1	41¾	21¼	Am Smelting	1,400	22¾	21½	22¼	+ ¼	32½
....	7	⅝	Am Sh & Com	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	4¾
9.4	112¼	70	Am Shipbldg.	720	85	72⅜	85	+11	83½
5.2	130½	62	Am Smelting.	42,600	78	72	76⅝	+ 2⅝	....
5.2	138	123⅜	Do pfd	2,200	135⅝	122	135⅝	+12⅝	137¼
7.3	49	33¾	Am Snuff	1,300	44	39¾	43¾	....	53
6.6	112	98	Do pfd	50	99½	99½	99¾	+ 1¼	....
6.1	79½	35¾	Am Stl Foun.	15,900	50	43¾	49¾	+ 4¾	64½
6.4	114	110	Do pfd	150	110½	110	110	....	111
4.2	85	40	Am Stores ..	4,200	50	44	47¾	+ 2¾	....
7.9	94¾	56	Am Sugar	12,900	63	62	63	+ ½	84¾
4.2	120	104	Do pfd	400	104	103	104	+ 1	108¾
....	11.5	60	Am Suma Tob	4,500	27¼	24¾	26	+ 3⅞	56½
20.0	32⅜	17	*Am T & C.	1,100	24¾	24	24¾	+ 4½	21
4.0	310½	103¼	Am T & T.	69,200	227¾	215	223	+ 3¼	104
3.9	282½	169	Am Tobacco.	4,200	206	186	204¾	+ 15	86
5.0	121¼	104	Do pfd	100	116½	115¾	115¾	+ ¾	120¾
....	44	4½	Brunswk Dock.	1,600	10¾	8¾	10¾	+ 1¾	42¼
4.8	42¾	14	Bucyrus & E.	6,800	21	19¼	20⅝	+ ¼	40¼
....	....	¼	Do rts	4,500	¼	⅛	⅛	....	....
7.4	50	26½	Do cv pfd....	2,400	35¼	32	34¾	+ ¾	49
6.3	117	100¾	Do pfd	260	112	110¼	110¼	+ ¼	113¾
9.1	22¾	9	Budd Mfg.....	8,800	11¾	10¼	11¾	— ⅜	....
11.1	32¾	21¼	Bulova Watch.	3,500	28¾	27	27¾	....	....
4.7	34¼	25	†Bullard Co....	1,700	33¾	30	33½	+ 2¾	....
8.8	187	88	Burns Bros A.	200	88	88	88	....	91
....	39	22¾	Do B	1,200	26	23	25	+ 2	35
7.2	105¼	68	Do pfd	40	96¾	96¼	96¾	+ 8¼	106
2.3	96¾	29	Burr Add Mch.	22,900	45¾	41	44	+ 2¾	....
6.0	101¾	91¼	†† Bush Term.	1,700	96	96	96	....	68¼
7.1	110¾	91¾	Do pfd	260	99	94	99	+ 5	108¼
7.4	118½	105¾	BushTerBldg pf	240	110	105¾	110	+ ¼	116¾
1.3	9¼	2	Butte C & Z..	7,100	4¼	4	4	....	9¾
28.6	12¾	5	Butte & Super.	1,000	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛	10⅝
....	192¾	50	Byers A M Co.	32,300	77¾	63¼	72¾	+10¼	15¾
6.4	121¾	105	Do pfd	90	109¾	109	109	....	....
3.7	47¾	20	By-Prod Coke.	10,400	28¾	24¾	27	+ 2¾	....

C

....	84⅝	43¼	Calif Packing.	2,900	71⅜	68¼	69½	— ⅛	78
....	30¾	22	Calif Petroleum	2,200	27	25¾	26¾	+ ⅜	3
10.9	136	73⅛	Calu & Ariz...	10,600	97¾	90	92	+ 4	126
10.5	61⅞	25	†Cal & Hecla.	52,100	40	36	37½	+ 7⅞	45⅝
8.7	49	20	CampbWCFdry.	1,100	23¾	22¼	23	....	72
7.3	68⅝	41	Can Dry Ging.	17,800	69	61	69	+ 7	79¼
5.9	265½	189¾	Can Pacific...	13,700	203	187½	200¾	— ¾	246⅝
....	190¾	180	DoStd pt pd ctf	600	190¾	180	190¼	....	....
....	170	170	Do f pd ctfs.	2	170	170	170	....	47⅜
9.3	48¼	30	Cannon Mills...	2,000	32¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼	....
....	65¼	17	Capital Adm....	1,800	26¼	22¼	26¼	+ 2¾	....
5.6	80⅝	75	Do pfd	300	85¼	84	85	+ 4	78¼
3.3	267½	130	Case, J I.....	37,700	184¾	152	184¾	+19¾	....
5.8	122¼	113	Do pfd	1,000	120	118	120	+ 5	....
5.4	101¾	90¾	CarCl&Ohio stp	40	92¾	91½	92¾	+ 1¾	....
....	....	5¾	Cava-Dobbs ..	1,000	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	....
10.0	105¾	69	Do pfd	110	85	85	85	....	....
7.7	79¾	31	Celotex	2,500	39¾	37	38¾	— ¼	....
5.8	59⅝	27¾	Cent Alloy Stl.	13,100	37¾	32	36	— ¾	43⅜
6.0	48⅜	20	Cent Aguirre..	3,400	26	24½	25	— 1	....
3.0	260	240	†Cent Rlroi NJ	500	270	255	270	+30	333⅜
....	20¼	3	Cent Eib Mills.	1,100	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜	18¼
12	9.0	20	52¼	Cerro de Pasco.	15,200	71⅞	67	67	+ 3	113⅝
16	....	32	11¾	Cert Products.	4,800	14¾	12¾	14	+ 1¼	31⅝
....	....	81¼	47¾	Do pfd	400	56¼	50	56⅛	— 3⅛	....
....	90¾	18	Checker Cab....	10,000	40¾	37	39¼	+ 2	....
5.1	95	42¾	Chess Corpn....	21,400	60	53½	59	+ 4	72¾
4.9	279⅝	160	Chesa & Ohio..	12,700	203¾	182	203¾	+21¼	202⅜
....	19¾	4	Chi & Alton...	1,900	5½	4¾	5¼	....	11
....	25⅜	3¾	Do pfd	3,400	6¼	5¾	6¾	+ ⅛	17¾
5.8	103⅝	75	IC & N W.....	18,700	90¼	83	89¾	+ 4¼	91¾
2.4	144⅝	60	Am Roll Mills.	26,900	83¼	73¼	81⅞	+ 5¼	....
....	3	⅝	Do rts	13,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	....
....	7	3	Do pfd	1,900	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜	14
....	75	40	Chi Elev Rlwy.	1,200	60	60	60	— 5	88½
....	17¾	3¾	Chi Corp	1,600	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ¾	45⅛
....	24⅛	5	Cuba Co.....	8,700	11	9¼	11	+ 2½	27⅛
5.6	26⅛	17	Cuba-Am Sug..	8,200	24	20	23	+ 3	60⅜
....	95	60¼	Do pfd	300	64	60	60	+ 3¼	....
9.1	67⅞	36	Cudahy Pkg...	7,700	44	41	44	+ 3	67½
....	6⅜	1	Cuban-D Sugar	500	2¾	2½	2½	....	5⅝
5.3	132	100	†Curtis P Co.	1,000	113	109	113	+ 7	....
6.3	111⅛	84½	Do pfd	400	113	112¾	113	+ ¾	....
....	30¼	7½	Curtiss Wr....	100,400	9¾	8	8¾	....	....
....	37⅞	14	Do 'A'	30,700	18⅞	17	17⅝	— 1¼	....
4.5	121¼	56¼	Cutler-Hammer	2,500	78	70¼	78	+10	55
....	126½	63	Cuyamel Fruit	2,200	107¼	100	107	+ 7	58¼

D

....	69¼	21¼	Davis Chem....	11,400	31¾	29½	31¼	+ 1⅝	62
6.0	126	109	Deere pfd.....	400	117	109	117	+ 1	125
5.2	226	141½	Del & Hudson	5,500	173¾	159¾	172	+11	192
4.1	169¾	120¼	†D L & W....	6,600	146¼	138	146¾	+7½	132¾
6.2	46⅞	23¾	Denver & R G.	7,100	34¾	27¾	33¼	+ 5¼	39¾
....	77⅜	49	D R G & W pf	1,800	61⅜	58¾	61	+ ¾	104
3.0	385	151	Detroit Edn...	1,800	211½	195	211¾	+21¼	58½
....	34	10	Do rts	13,900	21½	18½	20¾	+ 2¾	....
1.8	81¾	35	†Devoe-Raym.	3,300	39¾	33¾	39¼	+ 5¾	57
6.2	164	117	Dom Stores....	4,500	25	20¼	24¼	+ 3	....
14.3	11¼	6	Dome Mng	3,100	6⅝	6	6⅝	....	8¼
4.8	54¼	12	Dom Stores Lt	4,500	25	20¼	24¼	+ 3	....
5.0	126⅛	69	Drug Inc	37,900	81¾	73½	80	— 5	116½
....	5	2	Dul S S & A...	100	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅜	3½
8.9	92	25	*Dunh Int pf.	5,400	53¾	51½	53¾	— ¼	....
6.7	28⅞	10	Duplan S Cpn.	1,000	15¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅜	96
8.0	102	92	Do pfd.....	100	116	116	116	+ 1	126½
3.5	231	80	†Du P de N..	66,400	115¾	105	114¼	+ 9¾	....
5.3	118¼	107¾	Do deb	6,300	113¾	107¾	113¾	+ 5¾	118⅝
....	48	36	Durham Hos.	2,100	43	40	43	....	....
5.0	100⅜	96⅛	Duque L 1stpf	900	100	98	100	+ 1¼	101¾

E

7.1	39½	19	East R Mills..	400	22	20¾	20¾	— 1¾	....
2.8	264¾	150	†Eastman K...	17,400	185	160½	183	+ 8½	187⅞
5.1	128	117	Do pfd.....	200	124¾	123	124¾	+ 1¾	126
10.0	76⅜	18	Eaton Axle....	6,800	32¼	28¼	30	+ 3	66⅜
10.9	112⅜	55¾	Do pfd	2,800	60½	59¾	60	....	108½
6.7	114	64½	†Elec A Lite..	17,900	79¾	77	78	+ 4	110¾
6.7	115	103	Do pfd.....	200	105	103	104	+ 1	110¾
....	184	3¼	Elec Boat....	8,100	6⅝	4⅜	6	+ 1½	11¼
4.8	143	80	El Pwr & Lt..	53,000	43⅜	35¾	42¼	+ 4	39¼
8.5	106⅝	98	Do pfd.....	2,000	107¼	101	107¼	+ 7¾	107
0.5	149⅞	105	Do f pd.....	20	114	114	114	+ 8	....
6.2	104½	55	El Stor Bat...	6,600	82	80½	80¾	— ¾	95¼
....	10½	3¾	Elkhorn Fuel.	4,200	5¾	5	5	— 1	7⅝
....	54	7⅞	Do pfd.....	210	12	10¼	10¼	—

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

DOMESTIC.

Issue.	High.	Low.	Close.
A T & T C 4½s '67	101⅞	101¼	101⅝
Ala 4½s '60 Mar.	98¼	98¼	98⅛
Ala 4½s '60 Sept.	98	98	98
Ala 5s '57	93¾	93¼	93⅝
Ala 5s '58	95	95	95
Ala 5s '59	97⅛	96⅞	97
Alb & B 3½s '46	81	81	81
Alleg cv 6s '44	103⅜	98	102
Allis Ch 5s '50	94	93½	93½
Allied Pkg 6s '42	92	92	92
Allied Chal 5s '37	100	97½	100
Am Ag Ch 5s '41	104¼	103¾	104¼
Am Ag Chem 5s '28	100	100	100
Am Cot Oil 5s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Cot Oil 5s '48	98	98	98
Am Cran 5s '42	98	98	98
Am I G cv 5½s '49	105	100	104
Am Int cv 5½s '49	99	95¾	98½
Am Mfg 6s '39	103¾	103¾	103¾
Am Metal 6s '42	70	64¾	64¾
Am Rad Stl 5s '47	101¼	99¾	100¼
Am Sm & R 5s '37	102¾	102¼	102¼
Am Sm & R 5s '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am Tel&Tel 5s '43	108	107¾	108
Am Tob Co 6s '44	113	112¾	113
Am Type 6s '40	98	98	98
Am Wat Wks 6s '34	98	98	98
Am Wat Wks 6s '44	98	98	98
Am Wat Wks 5s '44	95	94¾	95
Am Wat Wks 5s '46	95	94¾	95
Am Wat Wks 5s '75	93	92	92
Am Wat Wks 5s '75	93	92	92
Am Wat Wks 5s '75	93	92	92

WHEAT GAINS OVER 2 CENTS ON DAMAGE NEWS

Report Argentine Crop Hurt Heavily by Rust.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A downward revision in estimates on the Argentine wheat crop is now regarded as a certainty by many traders, due to heavy damage by black rust.

Nat C. Murray, the Clement, Curtis & Co. observer who is now in that country, cabled that there had already been a 25 per cent loss in the central zone, which he visited during the last week. The market was easier yesterday on scattered selling, but the damage report brought in aggressive buying and an upturn of over 3c from the early low with the close at net gains of 2@2⅝c.

Early selling was mainly by the pit element, and the market acted oversold when free buying by a house with eastern connections started, and general short covering was in evidence on the way up, with the bulge checked by selling against offers. Winnipeg lagged, but finished ⅛@1⅛c higher.

While the wheat market fluctuated in a most erratic manner during the last week, and bulges were hard to maintain, the upturn yesterday was within a fraction of the best prices of the week with net gains of 3⅜@4c. Corn, however, was off ½@1⅛c as compared with a week ago, with oats ⅜@⅝c higher and rye 1¼c higher to ¼c lower. Lard finished unchanged to 7½c lower, and bellies 27½@30c higher for the week.

Argentine Wheat Crop.

Based on past experience an indicated wheat crop of under 200,000,000 bu for Argentina now seems assured, according to operators who have made a close study of conditions in that country. There are 16,180,000 acres of wheat remaining for harvest in that country, the smallest since 1922. Based on the average yield of around 12 bu per acre, the suggested crop would be 196,000,000 bu, compared with the underestimated yield of 307,000,000 bu last year. However, the rust is reported as spreading rapidly in the province of Buenos Aires, the leading producing area, and private cables told of heavy loss in weight. Owing to the exhaustion of the old crop there will be little heavy grain left for mixing purposes, which will tend to slow up the export clearances.

While foreigners were reported as showing little interest in North American wheat at the seaboard, sales of 300,000 bu were claimed in all positions and the basis on hard winters at the gulf was ½c higher, with 5⅛c over Chicago December said to have been paid for No. 1 hard. There was little pressure on nearby wheat at Liverpool, which closed unchanged to ½d lower. Buenos Aires closed unchanged for the day.

Cash Corn in Good Demand.

Limited support was apparent in the corn market and futures declined readily under commission house selling, the finish being on a fair rally with wheat, with net losses of ¼@⅝c, with December showing the most loss. Cash corn was in active demand with shipping sales of 346,000 bu. Country offerings were larger, and an increased movement is anticipated. Buyers were also disposed to take hold, and the spot basis dropped 1@2c as compared with the December. Buenos Ayres finished unchanged to ½c lower.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.22	1.21¼	1.21⅝	1.29	1.27¼	1.28⅛
Mch	1.29¼	1.29	1.29¼	1.35	1.34⅛	1.35
May	1.33	1.32⅜	1.32⅝	1.40	1.38⅛	1.40
			CORN.			
Dec.	87⅞	87¼	87⅞	90⅜	89¾	90⅜
Mch	92½	92½	92½	94¼	94¼	94¼
May	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
			RYE.			
Dec.	46⅝	46⅝	47⅜	47⅞	47¼	47⅜
May	50⅝	50¼	50⅝	51⅝	51⅜	51⅛
			BYE.			
Dec.	99	99	99	1.05¼	1.03¼	1.05¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.	
Dec.	1.14	83½	44⅛	90	.....	
May	1.26	91	48⅛	96	17.50	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.	
Dec.	1.25	93⅜	49¼	1.09	.....	
May	1.45	99	53¾	1.12⅛	19.00	

COTTON CLOSE AT TOP

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	17.50	17.35	17.50	17.38	19.72
Jan.	17.74	17.53	17.74	17.52	19.82
Mar.	17.95	17.77	17.95	17.81	19.96
May	18.25	18.12	18.25	18.08	19.92
July	18.31	18.19	18.31	18.17	19.80
Oct.	18.29	18.19	18.29	18.17	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	17.38	17.24	17.37	17.29	19.72
Jan.	17.53	17.40	17.53	17.43	19.75
Mar.	17.79	17.67	17.77	17.71	19.86
May	18.05	17.92	18.05	17.96	19.80
July	18.16	18.03	18.16	18.05	19.67
Oct.	18.15	18.02	18.15	18.05	19.18

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	17.40	17.31	17.36	17.33	20.45
Jan.	17.55	17.44	17.53	17.48	20.36
Mar.	17.84	17.73	17.81	17.75	20.38
May	18.06	18.00	18.05	18.01	20.33
July	18.24	18.15	18.20	18.14	20.10
Oct.	18.28	18.16	18.20	18.16	19.67

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Stl	100	95	95	95	....
Acetol Prod	400	14	14	14	— ⅝
Aero Sup B	4,000	13¼	7⅝	13	+ 5⅜
Aeronautical	500	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
Do war	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Aero Underwr	600	17⅞	17	17⅞	— ⅛
Agfa Ansco	1,300	23½	19⅜	23⅛	+ 4⅛
Do pfd	700	71	66⅜	68½	+ 2½
Ainsworth Mf	800	20¼	18½	20	+ 1¾
Air Inv	1,700	4	3⅜	4	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,800	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Air Stocks	500	42⅜	42	42	+ 1⅛
Ala Grt So Rr	300	115¾	113	115	+ 5
Do pfd	300	113¾	113	113½	+ 3⅜
Alex Ind	1,000	3⅜	3	3	....
Allerhany Gas	1,100	6¾	5	5⅛	— 1⅜
Allen & Flah	100	15	15	15	....
Allied Avia	800	4	3	3	— ⅜
Allied P & L	2,500	41	33¾	39	+ 4⅛
Do pfd	700	43	40⅜	43	+ 1
Do 1st pfd	400	75⅝	74⅜	75⅜	+ 2¼
Allied Mills	3,400	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Allison Dr A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Do B	900	1	⅞	1	....
Alum Co Am	2,400	270	221⅛	260	+44⅛
Do pfd	1,000	107¼	104	107¼	+ 3⅛
Alum Goods	600	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Alum Ltd	300	130	130	130	+20
Am Arch	1,100	35	34	34	+ 2
Am Bev	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Am Br Bov B	1,700	12	7⅛	12	+ 4½
Am Brit	800	7⅜	6¼	7⅜	+ 1⅜
Am Cigar	300	110	100	110	+ 9½
Am Com Al	2,000	30½	32⅛	30½	+ 4⅛
Am Com P A	13,000	23⅜	20⅜	23⅜	+ 1⅝
Do B	2,600	40	30	40	+10
Do pfd	1,000	6	4½	4½	— ⅝
Am Cont Oil	7,900	⅞	⅝	⅞	....
Am Cyan B	43,600	30⅜	26¼	29⅛	— ⅝
Am Dept Str	4,200	5⅝	5	5	+ ⅛
Am Equities	5,700	18⅜	16¾	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Inv B	9,300	12	8½	10⅝	— ⅜
Do war	7,100	6¼	3½	5⅝	....
A Dis T cvt p	75	110	105	110	+ 5
Am F P war	14,400	55⅞	39½	54	+10
Am G & E	15,700	122⅛	99	117⅜	+17⅜
Am Gas & El	1,600	103¼	99	102	+ 4
Am Glue	10	50	50	50	....
Am Laundry	200	70	69¾	70	....
Am Li & Tr	2,375	229½	210	225	— 3½
Am Mfg Co	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	— 2¼
Am Maracaibo	3,300	2¼	1⅝	2	....
Am Meter	100	95	95	95	....
Am Nat Gas	900	9½	7⅝	8⅜	— ⅝
Am Salamand	200	55	51	55	....
Am Solv & C	300	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ 2⅛
Do pfd	400	33¾	30½	32½	+ 1⅛
Am S F S A	400	25½	22½	25½	+ 3½
Am Superp	110,700	24¾	20⅝	24⅜	+ 3
Do 1st pfd	2,400	94	91	94	+ 3
Do pfd	900	90½	85⅝	90⅛	+ 5⅛
Am Trans	200	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Anchor P F	8,800	14⅜	10¼	14⅜	+ 2⅜
A A O ctf pod	3,500	17	14⅜	17	+ 2
Do n v c pod	1,500	15⅜	13½	15⅜	+ 1½
Anglo C C N	2,500	23	19¾	23	+ 3⅛
Anglo Nor w	300	3	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Apex Elec	100	14½	14½	14½	....
Arcturus R T	3,100	19⅛	16⅜	18⅝	+ 2⅜
Argo Oil	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Aria Globe	1,800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Aris Com	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Aris Pipe	100	23¼	23¼	23⅜	— 3⅜
Ark Natl Gas	13,700	13⅛	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅜
Do A	31,600	11⅞	10⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
Do pfd	2,200	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Arundel	200	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	....
Asso Dye & P	900	3⅞	3	3⅜	— ⅛
Asso El I ltd	18,300	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	....
Asso G & E	18,300	46	43	45	— 2
Do deb rts	10,100	14⅛	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Asso Ldries A	500	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Asso Rayon	1,100	5¾	4¼	5⅛	+ 1
Do pfd	1,700	43⅞	39½	42½	+ 4½
Atl Coast Fish	1,300	25½	22	25¼	+ ⅜
Atl Lobos	100	1	1	1	....
Do pfd	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Atlas Plywood	700	28	25	28	....
Auto Vot Mch	2,500	8⅝	8	8⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	2,000	17⅜	16½	17⅜	....
Avia Corp Am	2,400	26⅞	24¼	26⅜	+ 2⅜
Avia Cred	800	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Axton&F Tob	300	38⅜	35	38⅜	+ 4⅜

B	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Babcock & W	250	119½	118¼	119¼	+ 1½
Bahia Sug	300	34½	34½	34½	....
Bahia Corp	1,100	5¼	5	5	....
Do pfd	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Bal & Kats	200	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Bancomit	1,300	48⅜	47	48⅜	— ⅛
Bickford Co	200	18⅜	18	18	....
Do pfd	300	29	28½	29	— ⅛
Bell Tel	75	150	145	150	+ ⅝
Bellanca A vic	500	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Benson H pfd	100	12	12	12	....
Blaw Knox	1,200	33⅝	31¼	33½	+ 1⅜
Bliss Co	1,000	29⅝	26⅝	29⅜	+ 4⅛
Blue Ridge Co	15,500	8⅜	7	8⅛	+ ⅛
Do cvt pfd	28,600	35⅞	27⅜	33⅜	+ 5⅞
Blumenthal S	800	36	32	36	+ 3
Bohack Co	800	70	65	70	....
Bras T & L	9,400	43⅜	39	42¾	+ 3⅛
Bridgeport Mch	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Brill A	900	13¾	12¼	12⅝	+ 2⅜
Do B	100	3¼	3¼	3⅜	— 1⅛
Brit Celanese	14,300	19⅛	15⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Brit Cigar	2,900	17⅞	15½	17	....
Brit Am Tob	1,600	29	28	29	+ 1½
Do reg	1,100	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ 1¼
Brit Celanese	1,800	6	4¼	4¾	....
Brown F & W	2,400	20	19½	19⅝	+ 1⅝
Do B	200	13½	13	13½	....
Buckeye P L	1,200	60	58	60	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	1,300	11¼	9⅝	11⅜	....
Buff N&E w pf	700	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bunk H & S	300	105	105	105	+ 4
Burco Inc	300	11¼	10	11⅛	+ 1½
Do cvt pfd	400	43	40	43	+ ⅛
Do war	500	4⅞	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Burma Cor Ltd	7,700	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
Bwana-K Cop	9,300	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛

C	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Cable & W 'A'	13,200	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do 'B'	16,600	2¼	1⅞	2	....
Do pfd	5,300	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cable Radio	900	5⅝	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅛
C A M Co vtc	15,800	⅝	⅜	⅝	....
Do pfd	700	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛
Can Marc W	21,400	4¼	3⅜	4	....
Carib Syn	2,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Carnation Milk	1,700	31½	30¼	31½	+ 2¼
Carnegie Metal	700	7	6¼	6½	— ¼
Caterpil Tr nw	5,700	57⅜	52	56⅜	+ 3
CelanCorAm n	2,100	31	27⅜	27⅜	— 2
Do 1st pfd	1,600	85	81	85	— ⅛
Do pfd new	100	80	80	80	....
Celluloid Co	1,400	17	13¼	17	— 3
Do 1st pfd	400	85	84⅜	85	....
Cent At Stat	2,700	8⅝	6⅝	7⅝	....
Cent P Serv A	6,300	34	32⅜	34	+ 1¼
Cent Sta Elec	26,200	23½	20	23½	+ 2
Do pf ex w	400	78	75	72	+ 2
C So W Ut pfd	50	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
Do pr pfd	50	100	100	100	....
Centrif Pipe	2,500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Ch Str Stock	1,900	14⅜	11¼	14⅜	+ 2¼
Chev El Ill	200	55⅛	53	55⅛	+ 5
Chevw Tract	1,700	20⅜	17½	18⅜	— 1⅜
Chain St Dev	1,400	12⅜	10	10	— 2⅛
Charis Corp	300	22	21	21	— 2
Ches & O nw	1,900	52	49	52	+ 3¼
Chesebro Mfg	200	140¼	137¼	140¼	+10¼
Chief Cons	400	7	2	2	— ¼
C & N W rts	558,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Childs pfd	610	106	103	105	— 2⅜
Cities Serv	222,000	30⅜	29	30½	— ⅛
Do pfd	2,200	89⅜	86⅜	89⅜	+ 2⅜
Do B pfd	700	84	84	84	....
City Budapest	300	45	40¼	40¼	— ¼
CServPw7 % pf	100	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	....
City Mch & T	600	25¼	24	25¼	— 9⅛
Club Alum	600	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Colgate Palmo	1,000	57⅜	52⅝	53¾	— ⅜
Colon Oil	10,700	7¼	6¼	7¼	— ⅜
Colt Pat Firear	400	25⅞	25	25	— ⅜
Com & Sou w	70,200	4⅜	3⅜	4	— ⅛
Columbia Pict	400	23⅜	20½	23⅜	+ 1½
Cmwlth Util B	600	43	38½	43	+ 2⅜
Cmwlth Edison	1,400	255	220	235	+22
CmwlthPw pfd	1,300	99⅞	97⅞	99¼	— ⅜
Com Wat Ser	1,200	15¾	14	14⅜	— ⅜
ConnecticTun n	2,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Cons Aircraft	300	14	14	14	— 1
Cons Cop Min	3,900	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Cons D Prod	2,000	19¾	17⅜	19¾	+ 2½
Cons G & El B	2,600	94½	85	94	— 4½
Cons Instrmnt	2,200	6½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Ldry Cor	6,800	10¾	10	10⅝	— 1⅛
Cons G Util A	1,500	24⅜	23¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Ret Stes	1,500	13¾	12⅜	12⅜	— 1⅜
Cons Royalty	700	4½	4	4½	....
ContiG&E pfd	1,100	100	97¼	100	+15
Conti Oil vtc	400	15½	12⅜	15	+ 2
Coon Co	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ 1⅜
Copper Bessem	400	33⅜	30⅜	30½	+ 4⅜
Do pfd	200	38⅜	38¼	38¼	— 2⅜
Copeland Pr A	600	6	5⅜	6	....
Copper Range	200	17⅜	17	17⅜	....
Cord Corpn	4,100	13⅜	11¼	12⅜	— ⅜
Corron & Reyn	3,100	19⅜	15⅜	19	+ 4⅜
Do pfd	2,900	78	70	70	— 2¼
Courtauld Ltd	400	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ 1⅜
Cosden Oil	800	80	60¼	80	....
Do pfd	400	56	55¼	56	+ 1
Creole Syndic	13,700	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cresson Cons	1,600	5	4⅜	5	....
Crocker & Wh	4,000	27	21¾	25	— ⅜
Crowley & Mil	700	32¼	30	32¼	....
Cumb P L	100	41	41	41	— 8
Curtis Aero ct	500	5	4¾	5	+ 1⅛
Curtis Pub	1,000	9⅜	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Curt R Air pf	3,900	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Cusi Mex	4,900	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛

D	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Dan Reeves	500	29¼	20	29¼	+ 5½
Darby Pet	4,300	9¼	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
Dayton Air	1,000	7¼	5⅝	6⅜	+ 1⅛
Dav Hosiery	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
Deer & Co	1,850	427	351¼	410	+53
De For Radio	10,800	8⅜	7	8	— ⅛
Derby Oil	1,200	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Det Aircraft	2,600	7¾	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
De Hav new	800	6	5¼	6	+ 1
Dixie Gas	3,900	16¼	13⅜	15	+ 1
Dixon Cruc	30	164⅜	155¼	164⅜	....
Doehler D C	2,700	25	18½	21	+ 6¼
Dolores Esp	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Donner Stl	200	35	35	35	....
Doug Aircraft	900	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1,100	67	61⅛	67	+ 6⅛
Do rts	800	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	100	57⅞	37¼	37¾	+ 1⅛
Driver Harris	200	37	37	37	— 3
Draper	200	62¼	62	62	— 1
Dubilier Cond	2,200	10⅛	8½	10⅛	+ 1⅜
Duke Power	1,125	150	136⅜	150	+11⅛
Durant Mots	8,200	6⅛	5	6	+ ⅛
Duval Tex Sul	500	19	19	19	+ 3
Duz Inc A ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛

E	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Earl Radio	36,800	3⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅜
E Gas & Fuel	2,500	27	24½	25	+ 1
E Sts Pow B	5,800	26	20	25	+ 4
East Util A	1,000	12	9⅞	12	+ 2½
Educ Pic pfd	125	20	20	20	....
Elsler Elec	9,100	18	16	16¾	— ⅝
El Bd & Sh	320,300	83	63	79⅝	+11⅛
Do pfd	4,700	102⅜	101	102⅜	+ 1⅛
El Pow Assn	8,000	29¼	22½	26½	+ 2½
Do A	9,800	26	20⅝	25	+ 1⅞
El P&L opt w	4,400	24¼	19⅜	23⅜	+ 2⅝
Do 1st pfd	2,200	99½	95¼	97	+ 2
El Shldr	12,000	18⅜	13	15⅝	+ 2⅜
Do pfd	2,300	75	68	70⅝	+ 4⅛
EmGAF 8% pf	400	98	95	98	+ 3
Do 7% pfd	400	89¾	82⅜	89⅝	+ 4⅞
Emp Pow	1,800	37⅛	35	37	+ 2
Emp P Ser A	1,900	19⅞	17	18⅝	+ 1⅛
Emp Stl	900	11⅜	5	11⅜	— ⅛
Emplrs Re Ins	400	24½	23	23	— ⅛
Eng Gld Mi	1,000	1	⅞	1	....
Engr P Ser w	1,000	15½	15½	17¼	+ 2⅜
Eureka Pipe	300	43	42	42	....
Ev Wallo Ld	15,500	6¼	4	6	— 1⅜

F	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Fabrics Fin	700	6	4⅝	6	+ ⅛
Fageol Mot	600	3⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Fairchild Avia	1,000	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Falcon Ld	850	59	61	64⅝	....
Falcon Ld Mi	2,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fandango Ld	1,100	1⅜	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Fanstl Prod	800	9¼	7⅛	9	— ⅝
Fedders Mfg A	400	12⅜	9⅛	12⅜	+ 2½
Fed Stl pfd	1,000	46⅜	35⅜	39½	— 1½
Fed Metals	400	25	23¼	25	+ 2¼
Ferro Enam	700	58⅞	53¼	58⅝	+ 5⅞
Fiat deb rts	4,800	4	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
Fiat Corp	7,700	23	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅝
Files Insp	1,100	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Fin Inv	2,000	7⅝	5¼	6⅛	— ⅝
Firstn T & R	3,000	37⅜	32¼	36½	+ 3⅜
First Nat Cop	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
FlaP&L 7% pf	300	100	100	100	....
Fleker Aircraft	5,500	20½	19¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Foltis Fischer	1,400	11½	10⅛	11¾	+ 1⅛
Ford Mo C A	12,200	27⅞	24½	25⅛	+ 1⅛
Do B	250	35¼	31½	33	+ 1⅜
Ford M Fr	1,100	8	7¼	7⅝	....
Ford M Ltd	16,800	12	11	12	....
Fore D Prod	600	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,200	19	18½	19	....
Foremost Fab	1,000	25⅜	20½	25¾	+ 4⅜
Fopanda Fgn	1,300	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
Fourth N Inv	8,200	34¼	31	33½	— ⅛
Fox Thea A	27,200	14⅜	10⅝	10⅝	— 3¼
Frank M Co	700	26	23	26	+ 5
Do 7% pfd	25	70	70	70	....
Freed Eiseman	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
French Line	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ 1⅛

G	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Garlock Pk	500	21⅛	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Alloys	400	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
Gen A I C new	5,900	13¼	10⅛	13¼	+ 2⅞
Do pfd	1,400	82½	74⅜	80	+ 5⅜
Gen Bak Corp	8,600	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	5,500	56¼	53⅛	55¼	+ ⅜
Gen E Germ	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
Gen G & E A	12,500	18	16¼	17	....
Gen Empire	12,200	27½	20½	27½	+ 5¼
Gen I Alcohol	1,000	10	10	10	....
Gen Cable war	100	16	15	15	— 2
Gen E E rcts	29,100	11¼	10¼	11⅜	+ 1
Gen Fireproof	1,200	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gen L M new	3,200	13	11	12	....
Gen P Ink	800	43⅞	40	40	— ⅛
Gen R & Util	6,100	15¼	12¾	14⅝	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	5,300	82⅜	74⅜	80¼	+ 1⅛
Gen T Equ	13,900	34⅝	29¾	34⅜	+ 4⅜
Gen Theatres	1,200	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1,200	53	52	52	— 1
Gen Vending	1,100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Water Wks	1,000	20	19	19	— ⅛
Gilbert C pfd	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Gleaner C Har	900	23⅜	20	20	+ ⅜
Glen A Coal	2,100	120	111¼	118	+ 2
Globe Und	3,000	16	14⅛	15½	+ 1⅜
Goldberg Stra	200	6½	6½	6½	....
Gold C Mines	5,900	4½	3¼	4⅛	— ⅛
Golden Coin	8,500	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Goldfield Cons	8,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gold S Trad	57,200	44¼	35⅞	43	+ 3
Gold S Elec	13,000	6½	5½	6	+ ⅛
Gorham I pfd	300	36	34¼	36	+ 5½
Gor Mfg vtc	400	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Gotham Knitb	1,900	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	....
Gramap Corp	2,400	26	23¼	25⅝	+ 6¼
Do sub rts	500	23	22¼	22¼	+ 6⅝

H	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Gt L S pr pfd	1,900	68	55	64½	+ 9⅞
Do c o d	200	53	52	52	— 3⅛
Graymur Corp	7,600	36	31	35½	+ 4⅛
Gt Atl P lat pf	200	115¼	115¼	115¾	— ⅛
Do new	1,270	250	210½	249	+34
Green T & D	400	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Groc S P Inc	1,900	13¼	10¼	12⅜	+ 2¼
Ground Gripp	1,300	20⅛	18	19⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,500	29	29	29	+ 5
Guardian Fire	1,300	49	40	49	+ 6¼
Guardian Inves	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gulf O Pa	9,800	137⅜	131⅞	137	+ 1⅛

H	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Hambleton C	500	63⅛	58	60

EASY MONEY TO HELP BUILDING, SAYS STRAUS CO.

Hoover's Attitude to Business an Aid.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Three major factors, which before a great while should materially change building conditions for the better are listed by Sidney H. Kahn, executive vice president of S. W. Straus & Co. in a statement issued last night on the national and local construction situation. They are: First, the period of easy money into which we have now definitely entered; second, the vigorous efforts undertaken by President Hoover and the united business interests of the country to stimulate activities along every possible line; third, the increased demand which has been created in most types of buildings through the slackened activities of recent months.


SIDNEY H. KAHN.

"A building program approximating $00,000,000 may be counted on in Chicago for December, 1929, and the first five months of 1930 as the building industry's contribution to American prosperity," said Mr. Kahn.

"This program would be exclusive of major engineering projects. It doesn't include street and highway construction, bridges and similar projects. It pertains only to public and private buildings for which building permits must be secured.

Based on Conservative Outlook.

"The basis for this estimate is made on a conservative outlook. Should the ensuing six months total as much as the average for the same period in the last ten years, the volume would be $140,562,000.

"Optimistic factors in the situation include the fact that during the last eight months considerable building demand has accumulated, the fact that money rates are easier, and the fact that there is a civic consciousness among business leaders looking forward particularly to the expansion in getting ready for the World's Fair in 1933.

On estimates prepared by the building survey department of Straus & Co., it is believed that for the nation as a whole the building program for the ensuing six months will be $2,000,000,000.

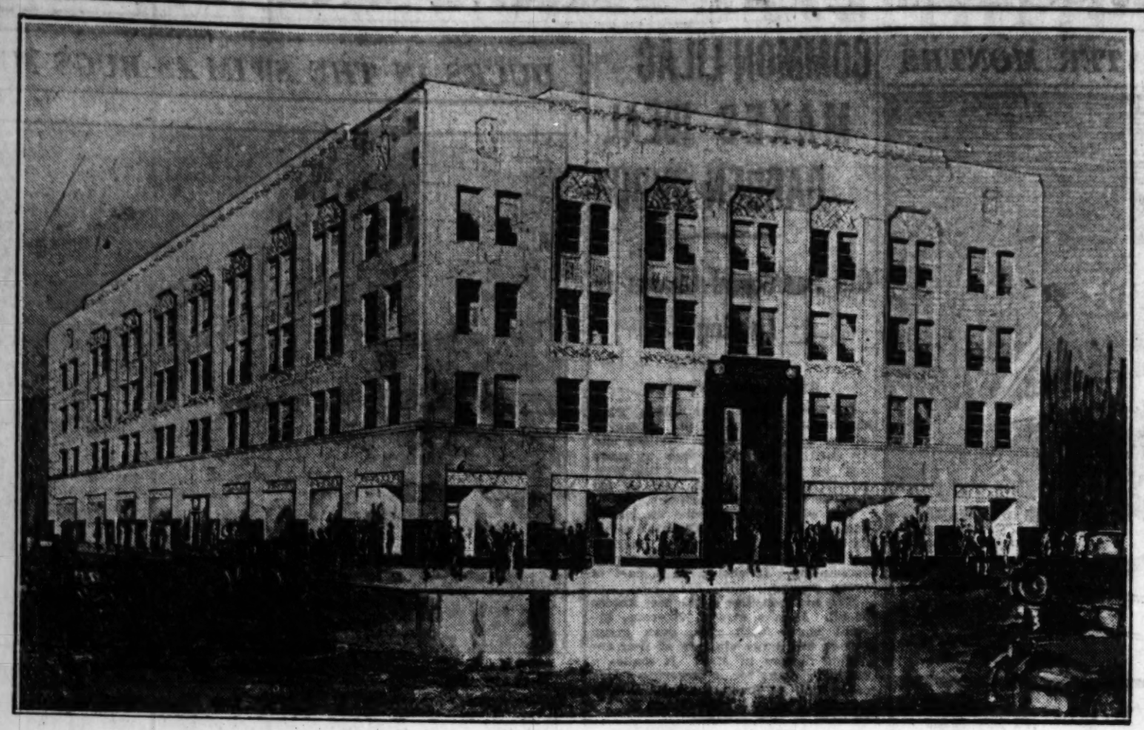
Little Change in 4 Years.

Official reports of building permits issued from the 600 principal cities and towns of the country, where the bulk of building exists, show that building operations for the six months' period from Dec. 1 to May 31 has not greatly varied during the last four years.

For example, from Dec. 1, 1925 to May 1, 1926, the total was $2,176,082,-00. During the same period of the following year the total was $2,176,-02,000. During the same six months of the following years the total was $1,964,012,000. For the winter and spring season of 1927-'28 permits amounted to $1,994,359,000, and for the half yearly period beginning Dec. 1, 1928, and ending May 31, 1929, the total was $1,996,161,000.

"The ensuing six months' period," said Mr. Kahn, "beginning Dec. 1, should, on a conservative estimate, offer nearly as much potential public and private building as we have had during the similar period of the year just ending, when the volume was but slightly less than $2,000,000,000."

OUTLYING FINANCIAL HOUSE



Above is a picture of a building under construction at the southwest corner of Howard street and Malvern avenue, in which will be housed the Howard Avenue Trust and Savings bank. Jens J. Jensen designed the structure, which will be of modern architecture. Besides the bank's quarters, the building will contain stores and offices. L. B. Sugarman drew this picture. The structure's site is 150 feet west of the Howard street station of the Rapid Transit lines.

START WORK ON 4 STORY HOME OF NORTH SIDE BANK

Is Rising at Howard and Malvern.

The Howard street business district—one of the most important of Chicago's neighborhood centers—is the scene of an important development in a four story building on which work has started for the Howard Avenue Trust and Savings bank.


G. KENNETH HALL.
[Walinger Photo.]

This new addition to the far north side "little loop" is being erected at the southwest corner of Howard street and Malvern avenue—150 feet west of the Rapid Transit station. Though the new building will be four stories high for the time being, foundations are being installed which will permit raising its height to eight stories if further space is needed.

Designed by Jens J. Jensen, the building will be of modern architecture. The exterior will be of Indiana limestone and granite. There will be an unusually attractive entrance which will lead to the elevator lobby and to the banking quarters on the main floor.

Stores, Shops, and Offices.

Besides ground floor space, the bank will have a mezzanine floor and will take a part of the basement. Safety deposits vaults will be located in the basement.

A number of stores and shops will be located in the Howard street and Malvern avenue ground floor frontages. On the second floor, facing on the two thoroughfares, will be about twenty-five offices suitable for use by doctors and dentists.

Then the Washington Fidelity National Insurance company has taken a long term lease on the entire third and fourth floors—embracing about 22,000 square feet of space, and also space in the basement. The organization's home offices, executive quarters, and general offices will be located in the space leased.

70 Per Cent Rented.

G. Kenneth Hall, president of the bank, states that already leases have been closed for 70 per cent of the space in the new building and that before it is completed he expects it will be 100 per cent leased. The Howard-Malvern Building corporation is erecting the structure. The building lot is 100x125 feet.

Others officers of the bank are Raymond W. Beach, Jacob L. Zender, and Louis J. Rubin, vice presidents, and V. W. Beckins, cashier. Members of the board of directors are Mr. Beach, Dr. I. H. Chilcott, Oscar B. Depue, Mr. Hall, Charles F. Henry, William F. Johnsen, H. R. Kendall, Oscar A. Kropf, S. B. Rabinoff, Mr. Rubin, Edward E. Schultz, Howard J. Ure, W. O. Willison, and Mr. Zender.

MUSIC PROGRAM WILL FEATURE REALTY BANQUET

Besides turkey and the usual accompanying "fixings," past presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board will be entertained next Wednesday by an unusually elaborate musical program at the annual banquet tendered them by their colleagues. This banquet is given each year the day before Thanksgiving. Alfred Miltenberg, himself a realtor, will appear as a piano soloist in conjunction with an orchestra of twenty-five pieces—mostly from the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mr. Miltenberg will play the B Minor Concerto of Anton Rubenstein, arranged for piano and orchestra.


ALFRED MILTENBERG.
[De Haven Photo.]

STOVER COMPANY GETS BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE

R. E. Levy, president of the Stover company, distributors of Frigidaire, yesterday announced that because of a 50 per cent increase in business over 1928 he had taken a five year lease, with option of renewal for three years more, on the four story building, 120x446, at 219-29 East North Water street. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. are the lessees. The company's warehouse, shops and executive offices will be concentrated there after Jan. 1. The present display and salesroom at Randolph and Michigan will be retained.

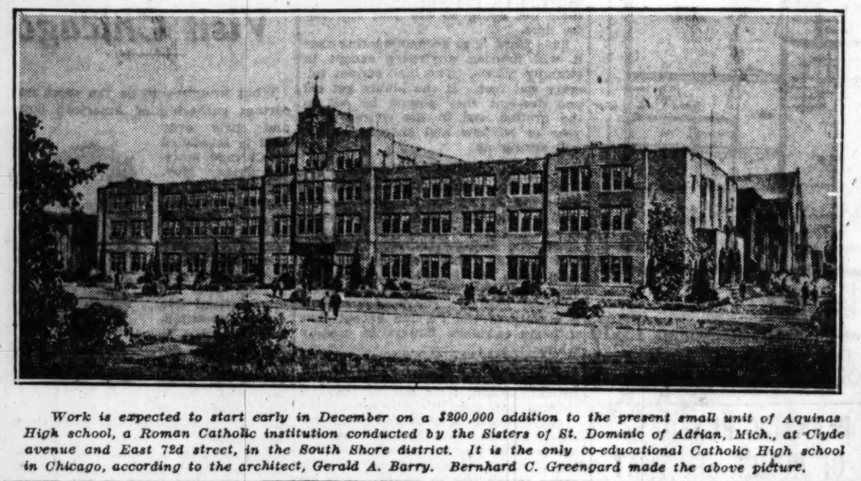
The property just leased is between the Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. warehouse and property just leased by THE TRIBUNE. It has a frontage on the river as well as East North Water street.

NEW HEAD OF TITLE & TRUST REALTORS' GUEST

Forty-six realtors who compose the "Round Table Regulars," one of the many groups that meet for luncheon at the Chicago Real Estate board, were hosts to the new president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, A. R. Marriott, at a special dinner at the Union League club on Nov. 19. Joseph K. Brittain presided as toastmaster and many of the older associates, neighbors and friends recalled interesting events of Mr. Marriott's early days in the abstract business. He entered that activity in 1875, became vice president in 1901 and president in 1929.


A. R. MARRIOTT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL FOR SOUTH SHORE



Work is expected to start early in December on a $300,000 addition to the present small unit of Aquinas High school, a Roman Catholic institution conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., at Clyde avenue and East 72d street, in the South Shore district. It is the only co-educational Catholic High school in Chicago, according to the architect, Gerald A. Barry. Bernhard C. Greenpard made the above picture.

Siebel Buys 99 Year Lease on Boul Mich

The northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Ontario street, which for some years has figured extensively in the real estate news, again comes in for a step into the spotlight by reason of a new transaction covering it.

Ewald H. Siebel, president of the Central Products company, yesterday purchased from Tom Chamalas, café man, the ninety-nine year leasehold obtained by Mr. Chamales from Col. William N. Pelouze some years ago.

The land fronts 100 feet on Michigan avenue and 46 feet 5 inches on East Ontario street.

There have been various modern improvements proposed for the ground at different times, but none have gone beyond the planning stage. Now Philip B. Maher, architect, who has designed a number of Boul Mich and gold coast structures, has been engaged.

It will be recalled that the ground rental for the ninety-nine year term is $2,154,000—averaging $21,757.27 annually. The value of the fee, owned by Col. Pelouze, on the basis of the average rental capitalized at 5 per cent, amounts to approximately $435,-000.

A. N. Weeber of Sudler & Co. was broker for the buyer and Henry Doney, vice president of McMenemy & Martin, Inc., represented Mr. Chamales. Elmer E. Jackson was attorney for Mr. Seibel and B. Barnard of Rathje, Wesemann, Hinckley & Barnard acted for the seller.

MAKE IT UNCLE SAM THE BUILDER, ROSENTHAL PLEA

Wants Federal Activity to Aid Jobless.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Through the National Association of Building Trades Employers, of which he is first vice president, Oscar W. Rosenthal, the Chicago builder, has issued an appeal to have all governmental construction begin immediately to stimulate national building and relieve some of the unemployment in the building trades.


OSCAR W. ROSENTHAL.

Mr. Rosenthal's appeal was directed to all government agencies, national, state and city. He said proper application of this appeal would aid greatly the somewhat unstable conditions of American markets and bring about a rapid return to normalcy.

Mr. Rosenthal points out that while the government agencies should launch into campaigns of all public improvements and furnish the immediate backbone builders throughout the country should encourage building of homes and other types of construction.

Need for Tribunal.

"Representatives of the organized building trades are now beginning to realize the absolute necessity for establishment of a tribunal to adjust the jurisdictional disputes which arise between building trades," said Rosenthal.

"To instill and give proper assurance of tranquility to persons contemplating building the establishment of an adjustment tribunal is essential. Last week in Pittsburgh building contractors or their representatives met for the purpose of tentatively sketching an adjustment board and this plan will be submitted for consideration to the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor when that body meets on Jan. 20, at Tampa, Fla."

Mr. Rosenthal stated among representatives of the building trades are found some of the most ardent advocates of an adjustment board.

Boyle to Reduce Work.

Michael J. Boyle of the electricians has been ill for several weeks and his overworked physical condition has forced him to reduce some of his daily work and duties, which kept him on the go from 7:30 every morning until at least 9 or 10 o'clock and, on meeting nights, later.

Always ready to shun the limelight to give the other fellow full credit, Boyle has directed the conservative course taken by Chicago building trades for the last five or six years. It is said no worthy charitable cause has ever been turned from him empty handed.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 24, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

An eight story apartment building to cost $650,000 is to be erected at the northwest corner of Dorchester avenue and 53d street. It will contain ninety-one apartments, each of which will be completely furnished. It is to be ready for occupancy by May 1, 1920. A loan of $475,000 has been negotiated by the Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company. John A. Carroll & Co. will be the renting agents. Eric Hall is the architect.


JOHN A. CARROLL.
[Kamen Studio.]

Arthur B. and Hiram Cody, as trustees, have sold the new fifteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Lincoln and Argyle streets to Hyman Rosenfeld for a reported consideration of $50,000. The lot is 60x150 feet. Hedberg & Bistor represented both sides.

To Nov. 24, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Completion of the purchase of the Cisco building and ground at 84-86 Washington street from the Borden estate by the acquirement of a minor's fourth interest was accomplished last week. The price paid for the quarter interest was $5,500. George F. Porter was the buyer. Francis E. Manierre of Dibblee & Manierre negotiated the deal. The building, seven stories high, was erected by George Manierre just after the fire of '71 and was sold by him to William Borden twenty-five years ago.


FRANCIS MANIERRE.
[Walinger Photo.]

A. J. Lichtstern, Board of Trade man and capitalist, bought the ground, 78x127½ feet, under the Graphic Arts building, from the E. J. Lehmann estate, for $350,000.

To Nov. 24, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Hugh McBirney sold to Percival W. Clement of Rutland, Vt., president of the Rutland Railway company, 418.5 feet of river front property facing east on Kingsbury street, between Indiana and Erie streets, for $154,617.75. The dock is to be improved with a large warehouse for a lake steamer line. The Rutland railway recently acquired the entire fleet of the Ogdensburg Transportation company. James H. Van Vlissingen made the deal.


HUGH M'BIRNEY.

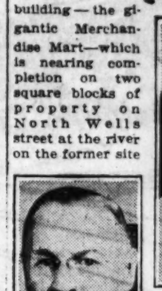
E. Percy Maynard has sold for himself and others to Charles H. Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co. the triangular piece of land on the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Willow street in Winnetka for $17,000. The property has an extended water frontage. A residence will be erected by Mr. Thorne.

UP GARGANTUA! A CAFE FIT TO CURB APPETITE

Mart Restaurant to Hire 500 Workers.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The world's largest restaurant is announced for the world's largest building—the gigantic Merchandise Mart—which is nearing completion on two square blocks of property on North Wells street at the river on the former site of the North Western railway station.


HENRY C. GORDON.


ANDREW C. WEISBURG.

C. A. Wells, general manager of the Mart, announces that a twenty year lease on the restaurant rights in the mammoth structure has been closed with Andrew C. Weisburg, owner of the Hotel Oliver at South Bend, Ind., and Henry C. Gordon, resident manager of Maillard's.

This restaurant, which conceivably might be able to turn out enough food to satisfy the huge appetite of old Gargantua himself, will occupy 30,000 square feet of floor space—almost three-quarters of an acre—and it is expected will serve 10,000 people daily. Some 1,400 people may be served at one sitting. And 500 men and women will be required to prepare and serve the food which will go to the tables.

May Watch Cooking.

The restaurant will consist of four units on the ground floor. On one side of the 650 foot grand lobby will be the general dining room for men and women and a men's grill. Opposite these will be a coffee shop and a lunch counter room and grill. All restaurants will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

A feature will be an arrangement whereby the clients of the establishment, if so minded, may watch their food in course of preparation. The kitchen is to be inclosed in glass and it will be located in the center of the group of eating rooms. However, the glass kitchen will be kept in the background through a distinctive decorative treatment planned for the dining rooms.

Apart from the main eating rooms a corps of waiters will be reserved for the serving of food to offices and private dining rooms in the building. In this connection electric heated carts will be used for the transportation of food.

Indiana Hotel Man.

Mr. Weisburg has owned the Hotel Oliver for seven years. Before that he was connected with the Seventh Avenue hotel at Pittsburgh, the Hollenden at Cleveland and the Imperial in New York City.

It may be recalled that the Mart will have 4,000,000 square feet of floor space—more than twice that of any existing building. There will be eighteen floors of display space in the twenty-four story structure, with corridors 650 feet long. The corridors will be lined with the displays of the various tenants, and in fact there will be six and a half miles of window exhibitions. The Mart is scheduled for completion May 1, 1930.

CONKEY COMPANY BUILDS BIG ANNEX TO PRINTING PLANT

Work is now under way on a large addition to the W. B. Conkey company's plant at Hammond, which will represent a total reported investment of approximately $250,000. Walter Conley and D. W. Carlson are the architects. The new addition will increase the capacity of the plant by more than 50,000 square feet of floor area.

In addition to realigning the shipping facilities and installing new material handling equipment the building of the new annex will increase production considerably. The company is said to have the fourth largest printing establishment in the Chicago area. The concern was established thirty-two years ago.

The Dahl-Stedman company has the general contract for the new addition. According to the architects it will be ready for occupancy by the company about the first of the year.

Le Bow's, Inc., Lease Store at Sheridan-Eastwood Cor.

Le Bow's, Inc., who operate a chain of seven women's apparel shops, have leased the store at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Eastwood avenue, from Frank Cuneo for a ten years term and will use it for their eighth branch. Howard C. Winne & Co. were brokers.

ROBERT DUNCAN PICKED TO HEAD REAL ESTATORS

Robert Clark Duncan is virtually assured of being the next president of the Cook County Real Estate board as the result of his nomination to head the official ticket of the organization. Mr. Duncan has been in the general real estate business for many years. He is a pioneer of the Park Manor district—the territory south of 67th street and west of Cottage Grove—has been chairman of the board's valuation committee and has been active in promoting the Torrens system.


ROBERT CLARK DUNCAN.
[Matsene Photo.]

Others named by the nominating committee are: N. Edward Christianson, vice president; Dominick Dunn, secretary, and Samuel E. Erickson, treasurer. Directors for the three year term: Roy E. Knauer, George A. Meade, and Earl George Gubbins, who is retiring president. Director for two years, Carl A. Nyden. Directors for one year: R. E. L. Brooks, C. W. Novak, and E. R. Wolfe.

STINEWAY DRUG FIRM LEASES AT 69TH-HALSTED

The northeast corner of 69th and Halsted streets has been leased by the Stineway Drug company from Henry F. Eldmann for fifteen years for an undisclosed consideration. Max A. and Henry A. Stine, brothers and principals in the Stineway company, formerly operated a chain of drug stores under the name "Arrow Drug company," which was acquired about a year ago by the Whelan Drug company. The Stineway company plans a number of Chicago stores. Morton Leviton Realty was broker in the above deal. Nathan S. Schoenbrod and Gustav E. Beerly were attorneys.

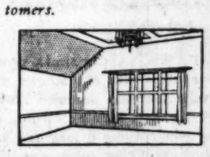
ARCHITECTS TO SEE PICTURES OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

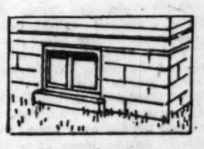
Pictures showing the development of Washington, D. C., its past, present, and future, will be exhibited for the first time in Chicago at the next meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at the Architects' Club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. A paper by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon has been received and will be read by Howard L. Cheney, president of the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Architects.

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

WEEK-END HOUSE BUILT NOW FOR YEAR 'ROUND USE

Enjoy Winter Sport with Comforts of Home.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]


LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

With holiday time so close and preparations for it in full swing, it is only fitting to show a picture of the ever increasingly popular "week end" house.

For more and more is the modern summer home within a hundred miles of one's city residence built and planned for all year round use. With state highways kept clear of snow all winter, automobiles and buses running fast and sure in zero weather, with water pipes below the frost line and drives kept free of snow, the one time summer home, an investment for only a few months of use, becomes a possibility for all year occupancy.

Here one can have an ideal retreat wherein to spend an old fashioned Thanksgiving day or to pass the Christmas holidays; nearly as complete a change from the stress and activity of the city's business and social life as was the old farm one reached by sleigh—and possessing, it need not be mentioned, infinitely greater physical comforts and luxuries.

For Winter Use.

The house published today is just such a summer residence, so built that it may be used as a week-end house throughout fall, winter and spring. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Theobald, in the Country Club estates on Lake Geneva, Wis. The builder is Arthur B. Jensen, Chicago.

As can be seen from the floor plans, this house contains living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and open porch. The living room has a large fireplace with seats near it. All the rooms are excellently ventilated.

The exterior of the home is fir siding painted cream with yellow trim. There is a variegated wood shingle roof. The cost of such a home, built for summer residence, is around $4,000.

A home such as this, if it is to be used for occasional all year occupancy, should not, of course, depend upon the fireplace entirely for heat. No matter how gorgeous the view outside may be or how romantically lovely the roaring fire amid the snow draped trees may seem, there is no real enjoyment to the modern person if one's face is scorching from the hearthside flames and chills are running up and down one's back.

Extra Cost Is $800.

However, a pipeless furnace assuring comfort in every corner of the home can be installed for an extra $150. Other extra costs of year round construction are not great. They include a complete cement basement, $500; extra floor, $75, and double sheathing, $75.

These improvements, added to the pipeless furnace, bring the total added construction around $800. Not high, considering all the extra pleasures allowed, for the sports of winter are as enjoyable and beneficial as are summer pastimes, particularly if one lives amidst the lakes and hills.

To toboggan down a hill for a half mile at a speed of a mile a minute with perfect safety—to sail over the ice with the wind in an iceboat—to sit in a heated fish house on the ice and pull up cisco and pickerel, these are thrills that draw people from the city, even in winter, with keen anticipation. And even those who may not care for the outdoor sports of winter find pleasure in getting out where the air is clear and pure and where the snow remains spotlessly white for weeks at a time.

Gain in Popularity.

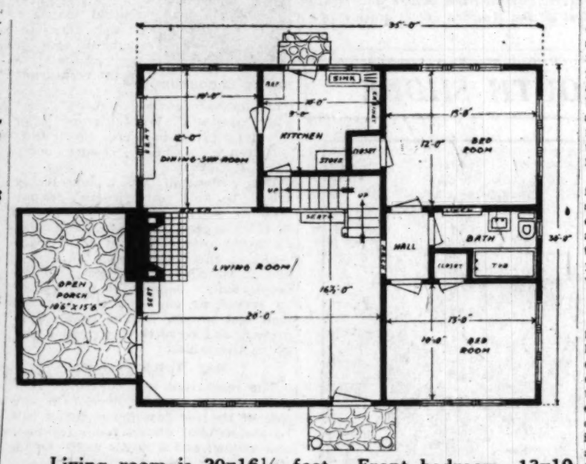
It is an idea which is growing, this all year round vacation house. Resorts near Chicago are offering many more of this type of home now than a few years ago. As Mr. Jensen said, "Where a few years ago it was the exception to build a summer home with all year round construction, last year every house I built around Lake Geneva but one was of this sort."

What the open country, the lakes, and the hills offer in winter have long been admitted in the abstract. But it is only recently that people are realizing how simply and inexpensively such diversions can be enjoyed—made possible to a great extent by ease of motor travel and simple, efficient winter construction methods.

IDEAL FOR HOLIDAYS DURING WINTER MONTHS



An ideal spot to spend an old fashioned Thanksgiving day, such a week-end house as this, where one can watch real logs crackle merrily in a real fireplace after hours engaged in winter sports. All year round construction added to a summer home can make such outings possible, fall, winter and early spring. Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Theobald in Country Club Estates on Lake Geneva, Wis. House designed and built by Arthur B. Jensen, 7 West Madison, Chicago.



Living room is 20x16½ feet. Front bedroom, 13x10 feet. Rear bedroom, 13x12 feet. Kitchen, 10x9 feet. Dining sun room, 10x12 feet. Open porch, 10½x15½ feet.

GET RIGHT FUEL OIL FOR BURNER; PAYS IN SERVICE

Standardized Types Now Available.

BY HOMER GRANT.

"How about knowing what kind of oil to use in an oil burner? Isn't it hard to find the right sort—to be sure about it?"

This is not an infrequent question heard and some people seem under the impression that the question is one which is hard to answer.

Fuel oils, however, have been so definitely standardized in the last year or two that under classifications known the country over, buying the right oil is a simple matter. It is also a vitally important matter and the need of using the fuel oil best adapted to one's particular type of furnace and oil heater cannot be too highly stressed.

There are three grades to choose from. These are known as Nos. 1, 2, and 3. The companies which sell and install oil heating systems are careful to state just which grades their particular burners demand.

Simplification a Help.

Owners of homes and buildings warmed by oil burners this winter—and they are numbering around three quarter of a million at the present time—will find this simplification of grades a big help.

Often in the past where dissatisfaction has resulted from an oil burner, it has been traced back to the type of fuel used. Names were confusing, and after one's tank was filled with the wrong kind of oil for one's burner the result was not so satisfactory as it should have been.

Miners have now agreed upon standard sizes in the anthracite coal trade. This has greatly improved a somewhat similar situation which existed in the coal field.

Assisted by the commercial standards units of the United States bureau of standards, the producers of fuel oil and the manufacturers of oil burners have established uniform classifications. The home owner who orders his fuel oil over the telephone can do so simply and without danger of being misunderstood.

The Three Grades.

No. 1 is the light oil; No. 2 a medium oil; No. 3 a heavy oil. While the prices of these grades no not differ greatly, local conditions of distribution may affect their prices slightly.

Occasionally, perhaps, though not often, a house owner may not be able to secure the exact grade of oil recommended by the company from which he purchased his burner. In this case he is advised to use the next lighter grade.

This standardization of grades has been partly responsible, it is claimed, for the great increase in the use of fuel oil for heating purposes.

STEEL LAUNDRY CABINETS PROVE WORTH IN HOME

Built-in steel laundry cabinets which save space and labor are manufactured now at very reasonable price.

One manufacturer of this type of laundry cabinet constructed of rugged heavy furniture steel claims that the saving on tile alone through its installation brings its price down to a low point.

It is usually installed in the bathroom but can be installed in the wall of any room or foyer. The standard sizes are designed to give maximum holding capacity and yet fit into the smallest two inch wall.

There are two doors which provide for ease of insertion and also of removing the contents.

Special sizes may be made to suit any available wall space or special requirements.

INSULATION AID TO EFFICIENCY IN HEATING HOME

The reduced radiation feature which insulation provides for in the new or remodeled home is one of the outstanding developments in the heating industry today.

Where thorough insulation is applied homes are heated better than ever before, with boilers and radiators which are of reduced size. This means a decided saving in the cost of installing a heating system in the home as well as in fuel bills.

Another point which is contributing to the well nigh universal adoption of insulation in the well built home is the fact that those who would like to swing away from the solid fuels and use automatic fed fuels, such as gas and oil, can use these same fuels where a house is thoroughly insulated at no more cost than coal would amount to in the same home if it were not insulated.

Mortgage One of Best Ways to Finance House

Afraid of a mortgage? Is that perhaps the reason you are holding back from investing in a home? There is no reason for this fear. Gone are the days when the mortgage on the home was a grim disgrace. Today it is one of the most economical and sensible ways of financing the buying of a home.

Hint or Two for Presents to the Home

Are you planning to give your home a Christmas present this holiday time? To modernize it, perhaps, in some little or big way? The Tribune will pay $2 for each letter published not exceeding 200 words. Address Louise Bargelt, home builders editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

JUNEAU, Wis.—A Christmas present to our home was the subject of our conversation last summer. We remodeled the first floor by turning a small bay window into a long row of windows in the living room, thereby getting more light and sunshine, also making it considerably larger.

We enlarged the dining room by moving a wall, which gives us a larger and more pleasant room. All woodwork was stained walnut color, radiator cabinets of the same color installed, which adds greatly to the appearance of the room. Walls were papered in a plastic ivory effect, old chandeliers remodeled, making them look very modern; all floors waxed and new rugs spread over them; walnut furniture put in place of a few old pieces of different color, and a new 54 inch mirror was hung in the hall.

The whole scheme is walnut and ivory, with bright lamps, vases and a few flowers to add color. The kitchen and pantry are painted ivory with a touch of blue and orange. An electrical refrigerator was installed. And we painted and papered the halls and rooms of the second floor.

MRS. F. W. GEBHARDT,
194 Main street, Juneau, Wis.

✱ ✱

Adds Touch of Color.

St. Charles.—Our somber but stately old home will be wearing a permanently gala holiday appearance by Christmas, if our plans materialize. I have always admired the colorful bathrooms, but as ours is old fashioned and I cannot hope for the vivid tile effect, I am planning to have it painted a nile green with deeper green finishings.

In the kitchen I am planning to have the walls done in light cream, with woodwork an apple green. My breakfast set I shall have done in the same colors, so that externally, as well as in spirit, we shall hope to be in tune with Christmas.

MRS. A. F. ANDRESEN,
70 Horne street, St. Charles, Ill.

✱ ✱

New Electric Lights.

CHICAGO.—I am planning two improvements for our home to improve if for the holidays. The electric lights are to be replaced with a new electric light shaped like the old-fashioned street lamps. The other improvement is to be shoe racks. The shoes shall have a definite place to be left—on the closet door in the rack, free from dust and from being thrown around when not in use.

HAROLD JACOBS,
4833 North Avers avenue.

✱ ✱

Two New Cupboards.

Chicago.—We are planning to give our kitchen a Christmas present of two nice cupboards, one each side of the sink, and to use the pantry for a storeroom. And our gift to the dining room is a leaf on each side of the tea wagon so we may eat our breakfast anywhere we wish. We plan a folding screen, preferably carved walnut, for a very bare looking corner of the dining room. We think this gift presentation to the house is a wonderful idea.

MRS. S. B. PROCTOR,
3709 W. 83d place, Chicago.

PLANNING PURCHASE OF HOME? SEE THAT YOU ARE PROTECTED

Considering owning a home next spring? Well, then, assuming that you are venturing forth into the realm of the landed proprietor, see to it that you put yourself in touch with experienced, reputable firms and individuals.

Make friends with your bank, with your building and loan officers. Check up with an architect to be sure your plans and specifications are correct, your estimates accurate. Consult a lawyer on all important papers if there is any doubt whatever in your mind concerning various details.

You will probably find yourself the possessor of a first mortgage, and you may find that a second mortgage is a useful way to finance your home the first few years. It will probably run from three to five years and must be paid off in regular monthly, or quarterly, or semi-annual payments.

Most people pay off the second mortgage as quickly as possible, as it is scarcely a "cheap" way of borrowing money. Some people often ask why the expense of a second mortgage is higher than that of a first. It is because the owner of the second mortgage takes more risks than the owner of the first mortgage and charges proportionately more. However, the cost is reasonable, all things considered, and under favorable conditions it can generally be renewed if necessary.

SALE ON TULIPS



VAUGHAN'S GIANT BULBS, Mixture of Early or May flowering, 100, $3.50; DOZ., 45c

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2

Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection. 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles, for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

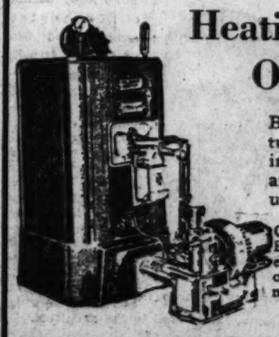
To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all—for $1.00.

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FARM AND GARDEN

COMMON LILAC MAKES IDEAL GARDEN SHRUB

Old Fashioned Charm Is Lasting.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Did you know that lilacs were shrubs of the olive family belonging to the genus Syringa? Neither did we until we started to look up more than we were sure of about this lovely old fashioned shrub that is too familiar to require description.

But who could describe its charm and beauty, anyway? There's a nobility and a haunting aura of romance about the lilac that makes it almost enchanting. It should be a part of every garden.

The common lilac is the best known of all. It is a strong, vigorous, upright shrub with rich, dark green foliage and large clusters of fragrant purple flowers in May. It makes a desirable plant for a flowering hedge or it may be grouped in masses. It was also one of the first flowers brought to this country.

On just when or how it came history is silent, but in the oldest settled places it's frequently the only sign of an old homestead. No shrub or bush is hardier, more floriferous and none causes so little trouble. Remember, though, that lilacs hanker for lime. Old plaster may be scattered around the bushes, or slaked lime can be used if you haven't the other available. Many of the plants that fail to flower when you find no reason for their not doing so are just starving for lime.

This plant is so accommodating that it will flourish anywhere except in swampy places. The lilac cannot tolerate wet feet. If the plants get old and decrepit they should be cut to the ground and in the course of a year or so new and shapely bushes will spring up.

Huge Clusters of Flowers.

After the common lilac has finished flowering or nearly so, the Persian lilac [S. persica] with huge clusters of small, fragrant flowers which weigh down the slender branches assumes the throne. This class of lilac is even more free in blooming than the common variety and should be planted in every garden. The persica alba is a variety of the Persian except that it bears exquisite flowers of creamy white.

The Chinese lilac is a hardy hybrid variety. While known to the public by that name, it is one of the few that is not a native of China, says C. P. Halligan of Michigan State college. In form this lilac is intermediate between its two parent types, being a round, openheaded shrub from seven to ten feet in height. It is superior to the common variety in the looseness and gracefulness of its branches, and in color, texture and density of its foliage. The plant is vigorous and free flowering, producing looser and more spraylike flower trusses of attractive reddish-purple color. Like the common lilac it thrives in any moderately fertile, well drained soil, withstanding almost all conditions of environment except excessive heat and drought.

This lilac is well worthy of more general planting about the home grounds. It requires little pruning or attention and makes an appropriate kind for border planting or for filling in empty corners about the house. It is one of the best high growing, general purpose shrubs for home planting. Chinese lilacs will bloom, at the latest, the second year after planting.

The mere planting of shrubs doesn't finish the job of having them develop to their fullest beauty. After blooming the inflorescence should be removed if possible and the pruning be as low as necessary. Pruning in winter or spring would destroy a large part of the flower buds for the coming season. Hence it is advisable to do so after the flowers have finished blooming.

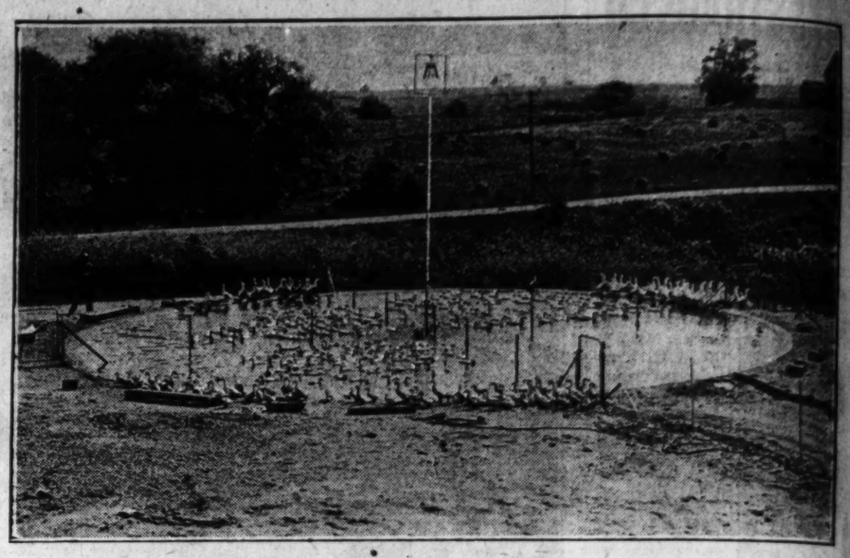
Transplanting Times.

Lilacs can be safely transplanted at any time from fall to spring. Did you know that they can be grafted like apples on other varieties of lilacs? It's a fact. They have been grafted on privet stock, and this interesting experiment is well worth trying, gardeners tell us.

Perhaps nowhere else in the world is the lilac given as much thought as in France. It is one of the favorite forcing plants of the French, and has been for more than a century. Nowadays lilacs are among the most important cut flowers during the winter season.

Among the varieties one might include when planting these lovely shrubs are: Hungarian, white Persian, late lilac, Charles X., Jean Mace, Hugo Koster, Pascal, President Grevy, red Marly and Vestale.

DUCKS IN THE SWIM AS BUGS MEET WATERLOO



THE BEACON ON THIS SWIMMING POOL IS "FIRED"—Credit for the perfection of a new use for electricity should go to Chris Baer, on whose poultry farm near Morton, Ill., this duck pond was found. Here part of his flock of 1,000 ducks swim or bask by daylight, and eat dead bugs dropped from a lighted pole equipped with electrically charged wires by night.

Boys and Girls of 4-H Club to Visit Chicago

What promises to be the most important gathering of American boys and girls ever held is scheduled for Chicago, starting Friday, Nov. 29, and continuing through Dec. 6. The occasion will be the eighth annual 4-H club congress, held each year in connection with the international live stock exposition. The congress is the coming together of the champions from forty-five states and Canada to select the champion of champions in a national way.


G. L. NOBLE.

Representing an army of 750,000 farm boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs in every state of the nation, more than 1,000 of these young people will gather in Chicago for a week of inspiration and recreation which will show the visitors more of the city and its greatness than many local residents see in a lifetime.

"Some of the 1,000 or more youngsters, chaperoned by club leaders or parents, already have begun their trek to Chicago, those from the Pacific coast states having started Friday," says G. L. Noble, secretary of the national committee on 4-H club work. "Others will not start until next Sunday, but during the next two or three days those boys and girls who have their beef calves, lambs and pigs entered in the junior feeding contests as part of the international live stock show will be arriving at the Union stockyards."

Judging Teams Compete.

On Friday the first event of the program will be staged, with the junior live stock judging teams from the various states competing for national junior honors. Then on Saturday will be held the shows in the junior feeding events, with awards of prizes and trophies. Last year a 12 year old boy, Clarence Goecke, from Iowa, showed the prize steer in the club class. Competing against the adults in the open classes, he again swept the boards. His steer sold for $7 a pound, bringing him in sale money and prizes more than $8,000. This year, as a result, 195 boys and girls have a total of 223 baby beeves, 18 barrows, and 12 pens of lambs entered in the junior feeding contest.

The club congress activities proper start on the following Monday.

Well Entertained.

The visiting club members will spend the entire day at the International Live Stock exposition, visiting the educational exhibits and watching the judging of the live stock. Competition in the various 4-H contests will also be started. Considering the number of exhibits, demonstration team and judging team contests, this promises to be the largest club congress ever held.

For the remainder of the week the visiting club members will be the luncheon and dinner guests of leading business organizations of Chicago. They will visit the packing houses at the Union stockyards, the Corn Products Refining company at Argo, Ill.; the International Harvester company, the large Chicago mail order companies, Lincoln park, the Field museum, Art institute, and other places of interest in and about Chicago.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, the club members will hold their 4-H banquet at the Sherman hotel. On the following evening they will be guests of the National 4-H club party at the La Salle hotel. The final affair of the week will be the annual railroad banquet, tendered by thirteen railroads.

Four-H baby beeves and sheep exhibited in the junior feeding contest will be sold at auction on Friday, Dec. 6, in the sales pavilion of the International Live Stock exposition.

AGRICULTURAL QUESTIONS

Farm and Garden questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

EVERGREENS.

What kind of evergreens are used most for Christmas trees? J. L. M.

REPLY.

Horticulturists in this part of the country say that the Norway spruce is the best tree to use for Christmas trees. It grows rapidly and the branches stand out from the main stem, making a beautiful tree. Its technical name is Picea Excelsa. Norway spruce is handled by nurseries in this section.

CARE OF CYCLAMENS.

Please give me instructions for the care of cyclamen plants. The ones I have seem to dry and stop blooming soon after they come from the greenhouse. After flowering once will they bloom the following year? S. M. L.

REPLY.

The trouble you are having with your cyclamen plants may be due to several things, but one of the most common causes is that the plants are often kept in a room where it is too hot and dry. You are likely to have trouble if you do not have a southern window where your plants can be exposed to the sun for several hours each day. Keep them away from hot radiators and see that there is plenty of moisture in the room. You should not have any trouble keeping them in a fresh condition from the first of the year until April.

It will not pay you to keep cyclamen plants for more than one year; old specimens are too uncertain. Of course, cyclamens can be grown from seed, but this is a slow process. You will find it more satisfactory to get new plants each year.

RABBIT CARE.

Please tell me what causes young domesticated hares to die from dysentery when fed oats, alfalfa hay, carrots, beets, and fresh, clean cows' milk? S. L. M.

REPLY.

If you are having dysentery trouble with any of your rabbits I would advise you to consult a veterinarian. Without knowing all the conditions under which your rabbits are kept, the best we can do is to guess at your trouble. Too much green fed after the rabbits have been fed on such feeds as hay and grain may cause diarrhea, which indicates some digestive disorder. See that the pens and hutches are entirely cleaned and disinfected to get rid of germs. If you think that green feed is being fed too liberally reduce it and give the rabbits scalded milk. A mash of bran and oats or of bread and scalded milk is recommended. Experts get good results when they feed dry wheat bran.

CACTUS SOIL.

I have several kinds of cactus plants which I have been able to keep just barely alive during the last three years. I wonder if the soil I am using—a brown clay soil—is good for them? P. R. T.

REPLY.

Cactus plants are native to soils that are mostly sandy. In such soils the drainage is excellent. Since your plants are in brown clay it would be advisable to stir a liberal quantity of sand into the soil in order to aid drainage. Cactus plants need an abundance of water. During hot weather give them plenty. In winter they do not need to be watered more than once a week, expert growers say. Keep your plants in a room where the temperature is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit in winter. See that the soil is moist at all times. If it persists in getting hard add more sand.

Galvanized Iron Roof Used on Poultry House

By nailing 2 inch by 4 inch headers between the rafters a corrugated galvanized iron roof may be laid for a straw loft type poultry house without using sheathing, providing the loft is properly ventilated with louvers at each end. The straw loft provides sufficient insulation to keep the house warm. The loft ventilation prevents the formation of frost on the under side of the iron roof.

North Dakota Is Awake to Need for Planting Forests

There were 260 plantings made in North Dakota, using a total of 155,000 trees, last year. One hundred and sixty plantings were regular demonstration shelter belts, forty were additions, and sixty were excess stock. Since 1927 the area planted on farms with trees furnished by the state forest nursery amounts to 326.2 acres.

A total of 166 applications have been accepted for planting next spring, according to L. S. Matthew, extension forester.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,459	$ 786,047
Same wk. last yr.	1,800	1,199,367

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,656	$11,764,235
Same wk. last yr.	2,129	16,447,940

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	82	$7,154,500
Same wk. last yr.	159	5,839,500

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 47 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NOVEMBER 24, 1929. A *** PRICE TEN CENTS

CLEMENCEAU, WAR CHIEF, DIES

GOVERNOR SEEKS KEY TO GUNMAN TERM PROBLEM

647 Prisoners Ask Fair Treatment.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson has been officially armed by the 204 learned lawmakers who compose the state legislature to turn loose a very large part, if not all, of 647 holdup men now in the state prisons.

If he does, he is liable to go down in history as "the pardon governor" of Illinois. If he refuses, he will be known, perhaps, as a hard hearted, inhuman chief executive. He is in a much deeper hole on the state's penal problem than any of his predecessors.

There are sundry contributing causes. Before the war, robbery with a gun had a penalty of one year to life. Armed holdups of pay rolls, banks, and retail places increased so greatly immediately after the war that the legislature raised the penalty to 10 years to life. That was in 1919. In 1927 the legislature reduced the penalty to one year to life, which continues to be the law.

131 Released by Board.

In those eight years 778 robbers were sentenced to Joliet, Menard, and Pontiac for ten years to life. The parole board of the last state administration turned loose 131 of them before they had served the minimum 10 years. Former Gov. Small failed of nomination in the spring of last year. Gov. Emmerson was nominated and elected.

Then the Small parole board asked Attorney General Carlstrom whether it could legally turn the robbers loose before they had served the minimum sentence of 10 years. Carlstrom said the board could not. But it had already turned loose 131 on the theory that it could apply "good time allowance" to the minimum of 10 years, as hed been the practice.

Then Harry Jennings, one of the 778 who had served more than seven years, appealed to the state Supreme court for his release. That tribunal asserted that Carlstrom had stated the law correctly.

Legislature Turned to Governor.

The legislature in the meantime passed a joint resolution through both houses which "urged" the governor "to exercise such executive clemency as will, in his judgment, cause the punishment measured out to the 647 to be a measure of punishment commensurate with that received by other violators guilty of the same offense."

That "urges" the governor to turn the 647 loose in less than 10 years. The legislature proposed that these 647 receive the term in prison which the robbers obtained who were sentenced to one year to life before 1919 and since 1927.

To comply with the resolution of the general assembly, the governor must act personally. If he were to decide to turn the 647 loose, they could not be paroled. The Supreme court says that is illegal. They must be pardoned to get out legally. Only the chief executive can exercise that authority. The governor has been advised, however, that he can grant a "conditional pardon," which would be the practical equivalent of a parole.

Pardoning a Whitewashing.

The governor is attempting to decide what to do while resting at Biloxi, Miss., but some of his advisers assert that he will never pardon 647 gunmen. They believe that the public looks upon a pardon as a laundrying of the record of a convict, presenting him with a clean bill and in part justifying his criminal act.

"The pardoning of 647," said one adviser, "would turn 121 gunmen loose in Cook county who would violate the conditions of the pardon, if we can forecast the future by the past percentage of parole violations. Some of these 121 might commit sensational crimes, just as Willie Doody has done. He was one of the prisoners sentenced for 10 years to life and then turned loose among the fortunate 121, before any one asked whether it was legal. You have now sentenced him to be electrocuted because of a Berwyn murder. Obviously it would have been better for Doody and society, if he had been kept in for full 10 years. No, you can gamble that Gov. Emmerson, who served for five years on the prison commission, will never pardon 647. If his good citizenship did not forbid, his sense of politics would prevent him from turning loose on Chicago 121 gunmen who are destined by the law of probabilities to violate the conditions of release."

"Good Time Allowance" Act Void.

In addition to the resolution "urging" the governor to release the 647, the legislature passed a law last spring

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

Hoover Asks States to Speed Work

SENDS PLEA TO GOVERNORS TO PROVIDE JOBS

Responses Already Indicate Approval.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—President Hoover today sent telegrams to governors of all the states asking their coöperation in speeding up construction of public works. The President's telegram was as follows:

"With a view to giving strength to the present economic situation and providing for the absorption of any unemployment which might result from present conditions, I have asked for collective action of industry in the expansion of construction activities and in stabilization of wages. As I have publicly stated, one of the largest factors that can be brought to bear is that of the energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by the federal government and state, municipal, and county authorities.

Seeks Coöperation.

"The federal government will exert itself to the utmost within its own province. I should like to feel that I have the coöperation of yourself and the municipal, county and other local officials in the same direction. It would be helpful if road, street, public building, and other construction of this type could be speeded up and adjusted in such fashion as to further employment.

"I would also appreciate it if your officials would canvass the state, municipal and county programs and give me such information as you can as to the volume of expenditure that can be prudently arranged for the next twelve and for the next six months and inform me thereof.

"I am asking Secretary Lamont of the department of commerce to take in hand the detailed measure of cooperation with you which may arise in this matter."

Arizona Outlook Bright.

Telegrams showing the public response to the President's program for maintenance of business progress were given out at the White House. These included messages from Gov. John C. Phillips of Arizona, Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia, John M. McDonald, commissioner of public works of St. Paul, and C. B. Randall, president of the St. Paul chamber of commerce.

"On behalf of the peopleo f Arizona," Gov. Phillips said, "I wish to express our wholehearted approval of your plan to stimulate industry and to increase employment during the winter months, which usually show a slowdown. Our state expansion program has already begun."

Philadelphia to Expend 65 Millions.

Mayor Mackey's telegram pronounced Philadelphia wholeheartedly in accord with the program for greater national prosperity.

"Within the next eighteen months Philadelphia will spend approximately $65,000,000 for municipal projects. This, according to estimates, will furnish employment of 50,000," the mayor's message said.

President Randall of the St. Paul chamber of commerce telegraphed as follows:

"City of St. Paul heartily in favor of your plan for revival of construction and other means of spurring business and will coöperate. There is now approved, under way, or scheduled to begin in 1930 a private building program involving $16,125,000; government, state, and city approved buildings for 1930, $9,665,000; city, street, and other projects approved for 1930 or under way, $9,710,000; total, 35 million dollars. Substantial portion under way this winter."

Farm Chiefs Will Aid.

Just what agriculture can do to help the industrial situation is a question which is causing speculation as a result of President Hoover's invitation to farm leaders to attend one of the series of White House conferences on the business situation.

The farm leaders are to meet the President on Monday. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board and heads of leading agricultural organizations will be in attendance.

Whether the conflict between agriculture and industry, which has become acute during the consideration of tariff legislation in congress, will have a bearing on the present situation is causing discussion.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Purdue, 32; Indiana, 0.
Illinois, 27; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 12.
Iowa, 0; Michigan, 0.
Chicago, 26; U. of Washington, 6.
Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Nebraska, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Harvard, 10; Yale, 6.
Army, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Navy, 30; West Va. Wesleyan, 6.
Florida, 20; South Carolina, 7.
Stanford, 21; California, 6.
Sou. California, 72; Idaho, 0.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, November 24, 1929.

FOREIGN.

Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, dies at age of 88. Page 1
Russia sentences 16 members of anti-Red religious sect to death in trial of 39. Page 1.
Avalanche of wartime claims by Balkan nations stirs Germany. Page 20.
Premier Mussolini bows to one man in Italy, a policeman. Page 22.
China crushes one revolt, only to meet another. Page 23.
France holds lead over Italy in naval race for control of the Mediterranean. Page 23.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover asks governors of all states to help speed up public works. Page 1.
Session of senate, just closed, shows that a minority of the nation's population controls legislation. Page 4.
Supreme court ruling on claims of lien holders on seized rum cars is asked. Page 12.
Report shows improvement in personnel of National Guard. Page 17.

LOCAL.

Wife's praises reveal perfidy of O'Brien's slayer. Page 3.
Gene Oliver to surrender tomorrow to answer charge of failure to pay $41,000 income tax. Page 5.
Small son of broker possibly fatally hurt when auto strikes baby carriage; woman driver arrested. Page 5.
Educators' regrading of civil service test papers reveals favoritism shown police candidates. Page 6.
Jacobs demands firing of deadheads on county pay roll in reply to attacks on his economy program. Page 9.
First of northern Indiana booze conspiracy cases is set for trial on Dec. 3. Page 13.
Veterans of 33d division to pass in review before grave of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. today. Page 16.
Property owners' lawyer argues against zoning chaos as court fight on Cuneo tower nears end. Page 18.
Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Gov. Emmerson seeks key to gunman sentence problem; 647 prisoners ask for fair treatment. Page 1.
Laura Weaver, girl who killed common law husband and burned body, sentenced to 25 years. Page 7.
St. Louis broker, wiped out for second time in stock market, ends life by poison. Page 10.
Investigation asked into three more notorious dry entrapment frameups in Michigan. Page 12.
Doctor is grilled about condition of Stanley McCormick by his wife's counsel. Page 16.

EDITORIALS.

Merchant Shipping and National Defense; Our Rotten Boroughs; Civil Rights Under Prohibition; The Frontier in Government. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Industry and finance mobilize to maintain prosperity. Part 3, page 1.
Confidence is seen returning to London marts. Part 3, page 3.
French gold holdings attract interest at peak level. Part 3, page 3.
Future looms brighter, Wall street believes. Part 3, page 3.
Wheat gains over 2 cents on crop damage reports. Part 3, page 3.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.
Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Five Winners Picked in U. S. Map Contest," by William Shinnick; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.
Part 5—Art Supplement—"Needlessly Anxious," by Ernst Zimmerman.
Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Nancy Opens a Door," short story by Paul Ellerbe; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.
Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.
Part 8—Society; travel art; churches.
Rotogravure section — Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.
Comics—Eight pages in color.

THE CHANGING WORLD



This type of conversation— —has changed to this.



The taunts that many a hard working husband has had to endure— —have been succeeded by answers like this.



In many households this was frequently heard during the great bull market, which was a most potent cause of discontent and restlessness— —now it is no longer heard.

Russia Orders Death of 16 of Religious Sect

VORONESH, Russia, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sixteen members of a secret religious sect, known as "Crusaders," were sentenced to death today after a 10 days' trial on charges of counter-revolutionary activities. Three others received sentences of 10 years imprisonment and 20 others shorter terms.

In defending his acts, Dimitri Pakomenko, leader of the sect, said:

"We do not recognize Lenin. He is black. It is true that Emperor Nicholas is dead but he will return from heaven to resume his rulership over Russia.

"CRUSADERS" DEFIANT

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 23.—The trial in the Voronesh district court of the leaders of the religious sect Feodorovskija—cross bearers—closed today after hearing addresses by five prosecutors, including the editor of the Moscow newspaper, Bednota—Poverty—who offered proof that the Feodorovskija had received $31,000 from America. He said this money was used to broadcast the idea that the archangel Michael would soon appear in the heavens with an army of white horsemen to chase the Reds from Russia.

All the prosecutors demanded the death sentence. The court refused to permit the defendants to engage attorneys, but they were permitted to make speeches, themselves answering the charges.

Defendants Defiant.

The members of the sect, according to the soviet press, was defiant, beginning their addresses with the phrase, "Christ is risen." They accused the communists of being agents of the devil, of attempting to exterminate Christianity in Russia.

The Feodorovskija was persecuted in bloody fashion by the soviets when the sect supported a peasant uprising in 1921, which was suppressed by mass execution.

Still Explodes; One Man Probably Fatally Burned

Charles Herman was burned so seriously he is expected to die, when a still at 805 South Ashland avenue exploded early this morning. The explosion wrecked the garage in which it was being operated, and fire destroyed the debris. Herman, who was unable to give his address, was found burned from head to foot in the flaming wreckage.

BONDS AND GEMS FOUND HIDDEN IN BENNETT HOME

Part of the jewelry and all of the bonds supposed to have been stolen by a vandal who, three weeks ago, looted the Lake Forest residence of Edward H. Bennett, Chicago architect, have been recovered from hiding places in the house, Mr. Bennett announced last night.

Four $1,000 bonds were found in a drawer of linen in Mr. Bennett's bedroom and a pair of pearl studs turned up among Mr. Bennett's clothing, which the vandal had ripped to shreds. His $1,500 moonstone cuff links, a memento of the late Mrs. Bennett, have not been recovered.

An insurance company has settled for Mr. Bennett's $14,000 loss on rare china destroyed by the intruder. Police Chief Lester Tiffany said last night that he had a suspicion of the looter's identity, but that Mr. Bennett had requested that the investigation be dropped.

Mr. Bennett said that in view of his forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Olive Mary Holden Mead, Lake Forest horsewoman, he wished no more publicity on the robbery.

William J. Burns Critically Ill at His Florida Home

Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—William J. Burns, former head of the United States secret service, is critically ill at his home here. He is suffering from a heart attack.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:51. Sunset, 4:23. Moon rises at 12:53 a. m. Monday. Venus is a morning star; Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday; moderate westerly winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in north and central portions Sunday.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 35
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 21

3 a. m.	21	Noon	34	8 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	22	1 p. m.	34	9 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	22	2 p. m.	34	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	23	3 p. m.	34	10 p. m.	28
7 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	35	11 p. m.	25
8 a. m.	24	5 p. m.	34	Midnight	24
9 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	33	1 a. m.	22
10 a. m.	30	7 p. m.	33	2 a. m.	22
11 a. m.	32				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 23:
Mean temperature, 26 degrees; normal, 37.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 142.
Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 4.60 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.22; 7 p. m., 30.07.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the southwest at 12:37 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 22, part 1.]

Union Agent Shot to Death at Cafe Table

Edward Tracy, business agent for the sign hangers' union, was shot and fatally wounded shortly after 4 o'clock this morning as he sat at a table in the Arlington club, a café at 2418 West North avenue. The shooting was done by Melville Purvis, 3842 Fillmore street, a sign hanger, who entered the place with his brother, William, and two other men. Tracy was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where he died an hour later. His home was at 417 South Homan avenue. The slayer was captured by a police sergeant in the place.

Panic Seizes Crowd.

The club was crowded with men and women, dancing and dining, and when the shots rang out panic seized the merrymakers. There was a rush for the doors, but the guests soon quieted down when they saw the danger was past.

When Purvis and his companions entered, all but Purvis took seats. He glanced up and saw Tracy seated alone near a wall on the other side of the room. Drawing a pistol, he walked over to the business agent and, without a word fired four bullets directly into his head.

Sergeant Captures Slayer.

As Tracy slumped over the table, dying, Purvis made a dash to escape. Police Sergt. Tom McCaffrey and his wife were dining at a table near the door. As Purvis ran past McCaffrey's table the policeman seized him and wrenched the still smoking pistol from his hand, then grabbed William Purvis, who, with the other two, also tried to flee after the shots were fired. The two companions escaped.

Capt. John Ryan and Lieut. John Norton both began an investigation of the shooting. Melville Purvis refused to talk. His brother, however, gave the information that Melville had recently lost his job and blamed Tracy for it.

YANK DISCOVERS "LOST RAPHAEL" IN BELGIAN HOME

GHENT, Belgium, Nov. 23.—(AP)—"The lost Raphael," the original painting of the "Madonna of Saint Salvi," for which art experts have been searching, has been found here, according to several art connoisseurs. The painting, which is said to have been one of the master's finest, has been missing for four centuries.

Julius A. van Hee, former American vice consul here and President Hoover's right hand man for Flanders in the Belgian relief commission during the war, affirms that he has found the painting in the home of an ancient Flemish family of Ghent.

TIGER READY FOR DEATH; CALLED IT DREAMLESS SLEEP

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23. — (AP) — Georges Clemenceau, veteran French statesman who died in Paris, held toward death the same fearless attitude that he had toward life and advised others to learn to accept it "as we find it."

The last chapter of his autobiography, "In the Evening of My Thought," completed just prior to his death and published here by Houghton Mifflin company, revealed the aged Tiger's opinion of death as "dreamless sleep." He watched its approach complacently.

The chapter entitled "And Hereafter" disagreed with orthodox views regarding life after death and criticized as lacking in "balanced judgment" those who found such views necessary to their happiness on earth.

Likens It to Sleep.

"A dreamless sleep—that is a purely negative state of unconsciousness—is all that we can anticipate of death," he wrote. "That is not very terrifying. An absence of pleasure; an absence of pain. To dread such a state surely indicates a lack of balanced judgement, since we enter it, by no means without satisfaction, at the end of every day. When we have completed our daily tasks do we not seek to recuperate in sleep? Death is no more and no less than sleep.

"In the evenings every one looks forward to the approaching hours of unconsciousness. Insomnia is considered an unsurpassed evil. How senseless it is, then, to inveigh against a state the rhythmic return of which we value so highly!"

He Prized Life, Too.

Clemenceau would not be misunderstood, however, in creating the impression that he prized unduly the state of unconsciousness called death. He said:

"It would be paradoxical for me to maintain that life is a temporary woe and death the supreme state of happiness. I do not in the least believe it. I fully appreciate the great achievements of consciousness, with either attendant and inevitable sequence of joy and sorrow——."

But these great achievements he described in another portion as "wisps of smoke which they call glory." He said the reason men lay such a store by them is because "they find in them something that smacks of survival after death."

4 BANDITS HERD VISITORS INTO HOME; GET $5,100

Four masked men, all of them carrying revolvers, drove up to the home of J. A. Benjamin, glass manufacturer, at 7606 Paxton avenue, where five friends were awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin in an automobile and after herding the guests into the house, robbed them of jewelry valued at $5,000 and $110 in currency. While the robbery was in progress, Mr. Benjamin, who was outside, entered the rear door in time to be robbed of $55.

From Martin Bernstein, 8028 Phillips avenue, the bandits took $15 and from Mrs. Bernstein a ring and a wrist watch valued at $500 each, and $15 in cash. Mrs. Fanny Crystal, 2727 East 78th street, lost a $1,000 ring and $15, while Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jacobson, 8007 Yates avenue, lost three rings worth $3,000 and $65 in cash.

The four men drove away in their

3 Spies of Unnamed Power Sentenced at German Trial

LEIPSIC, Germany, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Three persons were sentenced today to a total of fourteen years' imprisonment in an espionage trial which had lasted a fortnight and was held in secret because of the technical and military importance of the testimony.

For Five Weekly Prize Winners in the $3,500.00 MAP CONTEST
See Page 1, Part 3

Pictures of 10 More Prize Winners in Offer of $22,000.00 For Personality
In Roto Section

This Week's Art Supplement
ZIMMERMAN'S
"Needlessly Anxious"
In Full Color
Ready for Framing

Next Sunday: Schreyer's "Flowing From the Flames"

88 YR. OLD TIGER LOSES LONG AND PAINFUL BATTLE

Passes Quietly with Family at Side.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 24—[Sunday].—Georges Clemenceau, "the Tiger," became a legend and passed into Olympus a good ten years ago; Georges Clemenceau, the man, died at 1:45 o'clock this morning (7:45 p. m., Saturday, Chicago time) of uremia after 63 hours of suffering. He was 88 years and 2 months old.

The old heart that the doctors thought organically weak proved strong but gave way at last after incredible resistance to the poison that had flooded his system ever since his kidneys ceased to function on Thursday, and to the morphine repeatedly injected to dull his agony.

At his bedside were his two daughters, his son, his grandsons, his faithful chauffeur, Brahant; his nurse, and Sister Theoneste, who had watched all the while.

End Comes Quietly.

After he slipped into a coma at 3 o'clock yesterday [Saturday] afternoon Clemenceau never regained consciousness. So quietly did he die, after the struggle was over, that his family at the bedside was not sure he was gone until Prof. Laubry came on the run at 2 a. m. and felt his pulse.

He died in utter calm. The evidence of the pains that wracked his body for so many hours was gone from his face, and the voice that even the neighbors heard last night was still for some hours before the end.

Outside in the Rue Franklin, just west of the Trocadero, were only a little troup of newspaper men, gendarmers, a few night owl chauffeurs, and a half dozen couples in evening dress homeward bound from the Montmartre, who had stopped to see what what was up.

Paris passed her Saturday night in the same old way, paying little heed to the Tiger in agony.

The theater crowds had dispersed, but the boulevard cafés were thronged and the night clubs were running full blast when the "Father of Victory" shuffled out in his little home up in Passy.

Days of 1917 Forgotten.

Far from the minds of the crowds downtown last night were thoughts of the terrible November of 1917 when Clemenceau came into power, with mutinies at the front, defeatism rife in Paris, Russia collapsed, and America not yet to send its legions. And of the equally terrible months that followed, with the British break on the Somme, the French defeat at Chemin des Dames, and in Paris the traitors to be shot and the weaklings to be put in prison.

All that was far away, and moreover the demise of Le Pere de Victoire had almost taken place so often that the capital's interest was a little dulled. Any way, it is ten years now since "they" tricked the old man out of the presidency he had earned, and he had gone into sulky retirement at the Vendee, only to roar occasionally at the Yanks, and lots of water has gone under the bridge since then.

Now Crowds Outside.

And there are people who even said that France had won the war any way, and some said that old Clemenceau treated the Frenchmen almost as roughly as the Germans in those months of his power. Whatever the reason, no crowd milled about in the Rue Franklin tonight as they did on the Rue de Generale when Marshal Foch died.

Clemenceau's last words were on Friday night—his orders that he be buried upright beside his father in his home province of Vendee. He added:

"I knew I would die this year. I am at the end of my bobbin. But I would have preferred to die like my mother. She collapsed peacefully in her arm chair just when she had set the table for dinner one night." A spasm of pain cut him short and he never spoke again. Until the last few hours his death was a struggle like his life.

"Life a Perpetual Combat."

"I see life as perpetual combat," he once said, not knowing that it would be so, and terribly so, in his very last hours.

"I will wage war," he snarled at his detractors in parliament in March, 1918, when they wanted to know his policy. He waged war on death ferociously from Thursday until Saturday night.

He had kept a fitful lucidity until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the actual death agony began. At 3

o'clock last night the Tiger lost the last flicker of consciousness and at 11 p. m. the doctors and members of the family agreed that there was no use seeking to prolong artificially the life of the old man in the condition in which he was. All that was sought then was to prevent any more suffering.

Shortly after midnight Clemenceau began to sink fast. His pulse faltered a little. The doctors said he would not last more than four hours at the most. Rumors began to fly that the Tiger had already died.

At 3:15 this morning Dr. Michel Clemenceau came to the door and told the little knot of people that his father had passed "without transition from his coma to death" at 1:45 o'clock.

Premier Andre Tardieu, aroused from his sleep after the death, drove to the Rue Franklin and spent 15 minutes alone with the body of the man whose faithful lieutenant he had always been.

"He looks magnificent in death," was all that he would say.

As M. Tardieu left the room Maxime Real Del Sarte, sculptor, entered to mold the death mask.

In Death as in Life.

They had taken away the trench cap, trousers, and slippers Clemenceau had worn, but now they are back on again. The old Gaul—for Clemenceau was a Gaul, a descendant of the Gaulsmen who fought the Romans and Germans until they themselves were almost driven into the sea—lies in a bed of precious wood with boards, not springs, under the mattress. He rises as he always slept, dressed ready to get up and add a few pages to his book in case of sleeplessness. On his plain deal table his green study lamp is lighted. Sister Theoneste is praying by his bedside.

The Tiger died as he lived, believing neither in God nor the devil. The catholic church, which he had trampled on, reached out for him at the last. It sent the Abbé Lavalette, one of the most distinguished of French clerics, and a personal friend of Clemenceau, as the end neared to see if the Tiger wanted him. It was too late for the final comforts of the church. The good abbé gave his benediction, full from a respectful distance, remembering the Tiger of old.

Yesterday afternoon the abbe visited Clemenceau. Sad almost to the point of tears, the abbe came forth into the rain. The crowd drew closer. Had the Tiger asked for the comforts of religion? The abbe was very frank and made it clear that the Tiger had done nothing of the kind.

"I came as a friend of Clemenceau," he said. "Why should he ask the rites of the church? It would be a negation of his whole life, his whole career. He was no St. Paul. He never traveled Damascus road. But he was a great man with a great heart who has done much for la France. Religion? Ah! We cannot ask too much."

Illness Began in October.

Clemenceau's illness started with a heart attack in the early weeks of October while he was busily working on his memoirs. He was confined to his bed several times, but being insistent that he must finish his last literary efforts, he went back to work under observation by his physicians. For a time he appeared to be normally well, seeing personal friends and chasing away people he disliked, including reporters.

On Oct. 21 he was near death from a heart attack caused by too violent exercise. On that morning he had called his athletic instructor to his home to take setting up exercises as he had done for the last 25 years. The doctors arrived in time to restore him. He laughed at them for their fears, and promised that he would continue his exercises.

Still fighting off fatigue and illness, M. Clemenceau worked night and day on his book. He slept at intervals in his clothes, waking at any hour of the night and day, rested enough to pursue his revisions and proofreading. He appeared to be much the same dynamic Clemenceau until last Thursday, when he was stricken with stomach pains. These continued to grow in intensity. Consultation was called and hope of saving his life was given up when uremic poison set in.

Sketch of the Career of France's 'Tiger,' Whose Life Almost Spanned a Century

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU had a brilliant political career of more than a half century, and wielded such power that he could make or break cabinets almost at will decade after decade. He was twice premier of France, and distinguished himself with remarkable versatility in journalism, literature and philosophy, but the crowning achievement of his career was his victorious prosecution of the war with Germany.

Many times considered an enemy of France and hated for his venemous expositions of political beliefs, he succeeded after a series of daring efforts to endear himself in the hearts of his countrymen by defeating the pacifistic elements in France and concentrating on a victorious conclusion to the world war.

M. Clemenceau was born in 1841 at Mouillerou-en-Pareds, in the province of Vendee on the bay of Biscay in the west of France. After receiving a public school education he went to Paris to study medicine.

Held as Prisoner.

His political career, with its basic idea the defense of republican institutions, was a product of both heredity and environment. He was born under the second republic and smarted under the repressions of the second empire while he was in Paris. He was arrested and imprisoned for taking part in a demonstration against the empire in the streets of Paris.

On his release from prison, at the age of 26, he came to the United States. He employed himself at his profession, medicine, wrote articles on America for Le Temps of Paris, studied in the public library of New York, and taught French and horsemanship at Miss Aiken's school for girls at Stamford, Conn. It was at this school that he met the woman he married, Miss Mary Plummer of Springfield, Mass., who was one of his pupils. Twenty-three years later they were divorced in Paris.

When M. Clemenceau returned to France he began his active political life. He was elected mayor of Montmartre in 1869, near the end of the second empire, at the time Napoleon III. was being led into the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. He lived in Paris during its occupation by German troops.

Chief of Paris Council.

After the empire was overthrown he was elected to the general assembly, and voted against the peace preliminaries in the settlement which Bismarck imposed on France.

M. Clemenceau, a radical in politics, introduced in the national assembly and secured the passage of a bill creating a Paris municipal council. He was elected to this body and in 1875 became president. The next year he was elected to the chamber of deputies from Montmartre. As a Republican deputy he joined the extreme left group and became a bitter enemy of the royalist Broglie ministry.

The "Tiger" strengthened his leadership of the radical section of the deputies by founding and editing La Justice, a journal, which became the official organ of the radicals. In this period he began his famous fight against "Boulangerism." Gen. Boulanger, an officer highly respected by the radical party, was found to be the leader of a group of Orleanists and the "Tiger" drove Boulanger out of public life, but it cost the "Tiger" his seat in the chamber.

For nine years he occupied himself with journalism. He founded two new newspapers, Le Bloc and L'Aurore, and wrote several books. His active participation in the famous case of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, who was sentenced to solitary confinement for life upon perjured evidence, brought him back into the public eye. Following Dreyfus' release he continued to fight against the influence of the church in the state and was instrumental in wresting the control of education from the hands of clerics.

In 1902 M. Clemenceau was elected to the senate. Four years later he took a cabinet position as minister of the interior and later became premier.

His first premiership was notable for his anti-clerical policy, for the way in which he cemented the French entente with England and for the successful part which France played in European politics. In 1909, at the age of 68, his ministry was overthrown, and he was succeeded by Aristide Briand.

Warned of Impending War.

In 1913 he founded a new newspaper, L'Homme Libre, for the principle purpose of carrying out his preparedness campaign. He wrote daily articles warning that Germany meant to wipe out France, and urging larger French armaments to cope with the danger.

M. Clemenceau and Joseph Caillaux had been united in the radical efforts against clericalism, but they broke over the former's policy of militarism and preparedness. At this time he started a fight against "Boloism," a name applied to pacificism. He later uprooted this institution and caused many of its adherents, including M. Cailleux, to be tried and convicted for treason.

At the beginning of the war M. Clemenceau began a series of attacks in parliament and in his newspaper on the government's pusillanimous conduct of the war. He concentrated his fire on Alexander Millerand, minister of war and on the army medical service, pointing out where the campaigns of 1914 and 1915 showed France inferior to Germany in all respects in armaments, supplies and munitions.

His attacks then became so vigorous that in September, 1917, he caused the downfall of the Ribot cabinet, Paul Painleve, who succeeded Ribot, did not change the policies of the war enough to suit M. Clemenceau, and he was speedily overthrown by the "Tiger." President Poincare, although an ardent political enemy of M. Clemenceau, called on him to organize a new government, and at the age of 78 he formed the victory cabinet.

Acclaimed by France.

At once he started on the eradication of the defeatist elements by arresting its leaders and executing some of them in January, 1918. Against those who were war weary he flung words of war and pleas for victory. He supplied the weakened army with new soldiers and instituted vigorous measures to insure adequate food supplies. He made Gen. Foch marshal of France, and he, with the advent of America, became head of the allied armies. Then came the end of the war, a victory and M. Clemenceau was acclaimed the "mighty man" of France.

M. Clemenceau was made president of the peace conference. Here he joined with David Lloyd George in opposing President Wilson's idealism and fought for complete reparations and indemnities from Germany. He accepted the league of nations, although he did not respect it, in order to pacify President Wilson, who did not approve of the French demands.

Shot During Peace Parley.

A dramatic incident occurred on Feb. 19, 1919, when, at the height of the peace conference, Clemenceau was shot and dangerously wounded by an anarchist, Emil Cotin. The attempt on the premier's life caused a sensation, and for a time threw the peace conference into confusion. Clemenceau was proceeding at the time from his residence on the Rue Franklin to a committee meeting at the rooms of Col. House, at the American headquarters in the Hotel Crillon.

As his automobile sped through the boulevard the would-be assassin sprang from behind a kiosk and sent a volley of shots at the premier seated within the car. Two of the shots took effect, one in the right shoulder and another in the breast near the lungs. In three weeks he recovered.

While M. Clemenceau was helping to win the war he was the national hero, but when he desired to win the presidency of France, his government was defeated, and on Jan. 18, 1920, he resigned his premiership and retired from public life.

Since that time he had lived in partial seclusion near his birthplace at Vendee, where he had written essays and continued his journalism. In 1922 he made a tour of the Untied States. Recently he had been working on his memoirs. During the last two years he had been almost secluded in his bungalow, where he had seen only his closests friends.

TIGER WANTED NO WOMEN OR TEARS WHEN HE DIED

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Georges Clemenceau died in a big bed with a dragon carved on the headboard and other monsters at the foot. In his moments of lucidity he showed himself grimly determined to have his own way to the last, and in one of these he told the doctors that he did not want any women around him at the time of his death.

"I want no women and I want no tears," Clemenceau said. "Let me die before men."

He even asked Sister Theoneste, the faithful nurse who attended him almost every night during his illness, to promise to leave when it was seen that death was coming.

"BURY ME UPRIGHT BESIDE MY FATHER," TIGER'S LAST WISH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The "Tiger" will have no national funeral, that tribute of pomp and splendor which France gives its hero dead.

Clemenceau wanted to be buried in his home province of Vendee before the world knew anything about it. He has taken steps to keep the ungrateful republic from getting its hands on him. Last night, almost at his last moment of lucidity, he insisted that his orders be carried out and that his body be transported immediately after death to St. Vincent-sur-Jard and buried upright in an open coffin facing the sea in a plot where his father lies in the same curious position. The Tiger's mother is buried in a nearby cemetery, seated in a chair. The Tiger's last words were:

"Remember, no great cortége or no national funeral, above all. Carry me to the grave, bury me standing up beside my father. Even dead, I want to stand up."

Poland Hampers Return of U. S. Citizens Who Wed

WARSAW, Nov. 22.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—Many Americans who came to Poland to marry have found themselves in an awkward situation because they are unable to return home with their new brides or husbands. Poland refuses to issue marriage certificates for fear that the newly married have left families in America or that they have gone through the marriages in order to smuggle Poles outside the quota laws.

UNCLE SAM JOINS FRANCE TO MOURN DEATH OF "TIGER"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Washington joined with France tonight in mourning the death of Georges Clemenceau. Upon receiving word of his death high officials and former officials of the state, war, and navy departments eulogized "The Tiger," who was a personal friend of many of them.

"I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of M. Clemenceau, former prime minister of France and a most courageous leader at the time of the greatest crisis of our age," said Secretary of State Stimson.

Gen. Pershing, commander in chief of the A. E. F., lauded him as "the very personification of the fine courage and patriotism of the French people."

"He inevitably inspired his friends with admiration and respect for his superb qualities of mind and spirit," Gen. Pershing said. "I regard him as the outstanding world war figure among his people. My last visit with him was on Armistice day two weeks ago. I deeply mourn his passing."

Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, member of the American peace delegation, averred that "Clemenceau, more than any other person, was responsible for the allies winning through to victory," while Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, retired, President Wilson's physician and aid, stated that "France has lost a great statesman and a world figure."

Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, added his condolences to the French people in the passing of their "great leader."

CAROLINA HOTEL, PINEHPRST, N. C.—Now open. Every room with bath. Quick easy trip. Golf and sports in perfection.—Adv.

MYSTERY VEILS "TIGER'S" DIVORCE FROM YANKEE WIFE

Mystery shrouds the love affairs of the late Georges Clemenceau, who, though he once boasted having had "many affairs of the heart," was careful to add that he had destroyed all old letters that prying eyes might not gloat over them after his death. Even greater mystery veils his estrangement from his American wife, the young Mary Plummer, who was a pupil at the school where he taught at Stamford, Conn., in the '60s.

Only a notice from relatives to a Milwaukee newspaper on March 16, 1923, told the world that the "Tiger's" former wife had died at the age of 73 in Paris. Mme. Clemenceau, who was the mother of the French statesman's three sons, was born at Durand, Wis. An invalid for the last ten years of her life, she denied she was divorced to her Wisconsin relatives as late as 1919. But even the time of her death seems in doubt, as Paris dispatches claimed that she had died six months before and that the fact had been hushed because of the delicate questions involved.

The couple were married in New York by Mayor Oakley Hall on June 23, 1869, and sailed to France, where for 23 years the Wisconsin girl shared the victories and disappointments of her husband. Then came a mysterious day when her happiness was shattered. Something developed—it has never been made clear—and they separated.

The Paris court records show that the Clemenceaus were divorced, and that "the father of victory" was given the custody of his three children. Later he made a voluntary annuity to his former wife. A few years later the French leader married again, but this time it was of his own nationality, a born Parisienne.

CHICAGO WOMEN, FRIENDS OF TIGER, MOURN HIS DEATH

Among the mourners last night for Georges Clemenceau were two Chicago women, relatives of the Tiger's former wife, from whom he was divorced in 1892. They are Mrs. H. Le Roy Radcliffe, 4444 Drexel boulevard, and Mrs. Albert Langeluttig, 4528 Drexel boulevard.

The two women are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson Plummer of Boston and Chicago. Mme. Clemenceau was the cousin of Mr. Plummer and was married to Clemenceau at Stamford, Conn., in 1869, while he was teaching at Miss Aiken's school, at which she was a student. The members of the Plummer family are the only relatives of Clemenceau in America.

When the former premier visited the United States in 1922, Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Langeluttig, then Lois Barbara and Eleanor Plummer, 10 and 13 years old, met him in Boston and presented him with flowers, which he wore during his stay there.

LODGE OBSERVES 25 YEARS.

G. Garduced lodge, No. 948, the only Italian Odd Fellows lodge in Chicago, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a dinner-dance this evening at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard.

CHILDREN SEE CATERER STAB WIFE AND SELF

Max Braun, 37 years old, a caterer, and his estranged wife, Josephine, 35, quarreled again last night in her home at 5337 Montrose avenue about the divorce suit that she filed on Oct. 25. At the height of the dispute Braun seized a knife and before the eyes of his children stabbed his wife several times. Then he turned the weapon on himself and fell with wounds in the throat and abdomen.

The children, Max Jr., 14 years old, and Arlene, 12, ran screaming to the street and neighbors called the police. The Brauns were taken to the Belmont hospital, where they were not expected to recover. In her suit the wife charged cruelty. The case was to have come up for hearing before Judge Sabath on Wednesday.

Mrs. Braun had obtained an injunction restraining her husband from seeing the children and this was the chief reason for their quarrels, the police learned.

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Joseph Stanger, 49 year old, 4536 Magnolia avenue, died yesterday at his home of injuries received Friday night when he fell down a flight of stairs in a restaurant at 2165 Clybourn avenue.

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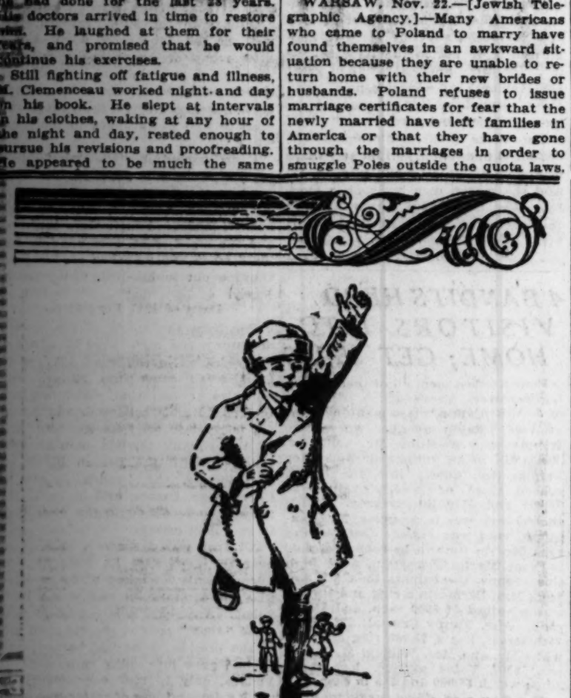


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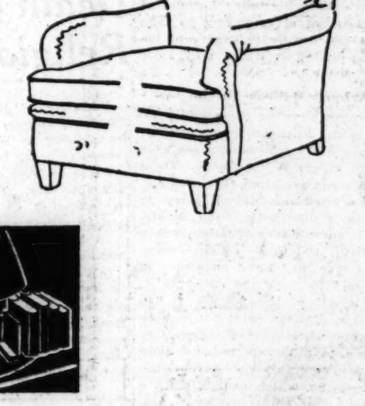
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Come in and see a real radio value, one that will make the radio world sit up and take notice. Never before has this new nationally advertised A. C. All-Electric Radio been offered at a cut price. To protect the high prestige of the manufacturers of this radio, we promised not to disclose their name in the advertisement. A double guarantee protects you, one by the manufacturer and one by Wurlitzer. Act quickly, make your selection during the special two-day offer and save $108.25.
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A Lounging Chair to Make Your Fireside Cozy
$87

The coziness of that fireside during these frosty evenings is made truly enjoyable by the comfort of a lounging chair.

Scholle's are showing a beautiful collection of lounging chairs at this time . . . the Queen Anne, the Cambridge, the Wexford . . . and the illustration above is of a down cushion seat and back lounging chair at $87.

Other easy chairs from $25 to $475.

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"Moonlight Waltz"
$139
18k Solid White Gold
7 Blue-White Diamonds
Nothing Down
$3.50 a WEEK

MOONLIGHT WALTZ! A brilliant new step in value-giving! An exquisite new Parisian creation. *Square prongs*, modern step design. Carved from 18k Solid White Gold. Finely pierced and engraved. Seven 100% perfect Blue-White Diamonds, a most unusual value at this low price. Diamonds fully guaranteed *in writing* to be perfect in cut and proportion, free from carbon or other imperfections, and of fine BLUE-WHITE color. Sold with a "FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE"; exchange it for a larger diamond at any time—*full price allowed!* This magnificent Diamond Ring, $139, on convenient terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $3.50 a week. Same price cash or credit. No interest or extras. Nearly a year to pay! Enjoy this ring NOW! Call at our store, or MAIL COUPON TODAY for FREE INSPECTION. Sent prepaid at our risk no matter where you live!

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Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $139 "Moonlight Waltz" Diamond Ring for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send $3.50 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.
Your Name (in full) .....
Address .....
City or P. O. .....
Business or Occupation .....

WIFE'S PRAISES REVEAL PERFIDY OF LOVE SLAYER

Dorr Goes from Her Arms to Murder Flat.

Rev. Samuel Howard Dorr made love to his wife and assured her he would be home early just before he left her to spend the night with Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien and kill Mrs. O'Brien's husband, William, was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Rose Dorr, the betrayed wife.

Mrs. Dorr, who is standing by her husband in a desperate effort to save him from the death penalty which the state will ask, tried to convince her lawyers that Dorr was "a tender-hearted and good father and husband," unconsciously magnifying his betrayal of her faith in him.

"Howard and Mrs. Lorr are on their way to the county jail now," she said. "It is she who is guilty. Even if he fired the shots, he can't be guilty. That girl with her tears and her clinging vine pose, who made us both feel sorry for her, is the guilty one.

Leaves Widow's Fate to Jury.

"Do I want her punished? That is up to the jury, and God. I don't want it on my conscience that I ever wanted her to have the electric chair."

Dorr will plead not guilty, according to his attorney, although he confessed to the police that he fired the shots that killed O'Brien, 25 year old clerk in the county recorder's office, in the O'Brien flat above Dorr's at 7123 South Maplewood avenue early on Wednesday.

At the county jail yesterday Dorr smilingly posed for photographers and chatted and laughed with Warden David Moneypenny before he was led away to a cell. Mrs. O'Brien wept as she was marched through the long corridors to the women's quarters.

Dorr's Farewell to Wife.

Meanwhile Mrs. Dorr, her face set and blank with grief, talked of her husband as if he were a god.

"It seems like the last two weeks he's been more tender with me than usual even, more affectionate," she said. "The night before the murder he came in my room and took me in his arms. 'Daddy, come home early tonight,' I said. He said he would. He said he was going out to make calls. I didn't know she went with him on those calls."

An hour and a half later Dorr met Genevieve and after hours spent talking with her in her living room, hours in which the police believe the pair planned the murder of O'Brien in the hope that Mrs. O'Brien might collect his $7,000 insurance, take the blame, and be freed, they retired together. They heard O'Brien enter the house at 3 o'clock and went back to sleep. At 5 o'clock they arose and Dorr shot O'Brien. After the shooting he went downstairs, and with his clothing ripped from the struggle with O'Brien, dressed his children, Mrs. Dorr said.

"How Could She Do It?"

"How can Gen love Howard?" she asked in her deep voice. "How could she when she was carrying her child—and she claims it was her husband's—how could she want to take him from his own children?

"I heard her tell Mr. O'Brien that she hated him and wanted her child to hate him. And I—I always wanted mine to be just like Howard. For I'm nothing to look at, but I always thought him so handsome and wonderful. So did every one. Why, wherever we'd go people would like him, he was so jolly, always shaking hands with every one."

Previous Marriage Revealed.

Although Dorr denied to the police that he has been married before, court records show that Harriette Dorr, then of 6743 Yale avenue, obtained a divorce from him on April 30, 1917, in the court of former Circuit Judge Charles M. Thomson, charging cruelty and drunkenness.

The day of their separation, March 31, 1916, she was forced to call the police, said the first Mrs. Dorr's suit, and he was subsequently fined $50. She later married, and under the name of Mrs. Harriette Oliphant on Feb. 17, 1921, caused Dorr to be cited for contempt of court for failure to pay back alimony amounting to $500. They had a child, Margaret, who was 2 years old when the divorce was granted.

Funeral services for O'Brien will be at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien, 5121 Emerald avenue, to St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic church, at 50th and Peoria streets. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

STEAL LOAD OF CLOTHING.

A truck belonging to the Union Cleaners and Dyers company, 2954 Madison street, and loaded with wearing apparel was stolen yesterday afternoon from in front of 2743 Gladys avenue while the driver was making a delivery.

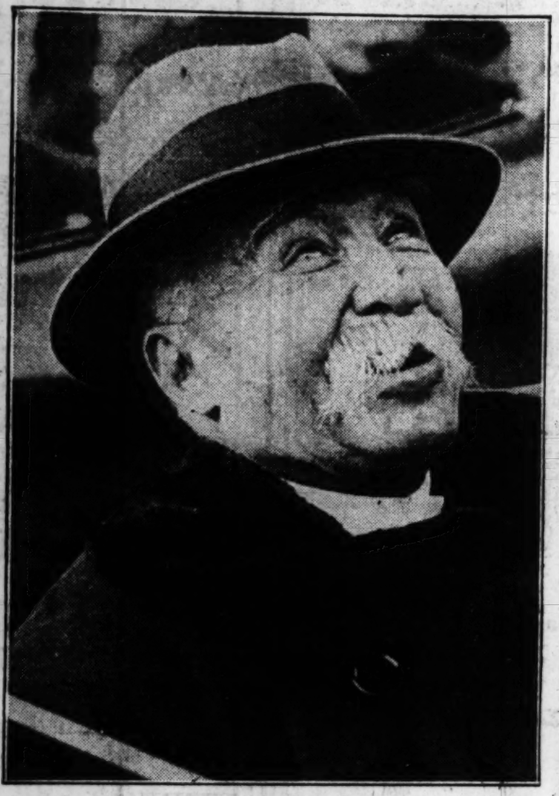
"TIGER OF FRANCE" DIES AFTER HEROIC STRUGGLE WITH ILLNESS



Georges Clemenceau as he appeared in 1926 with relatives and friends at home in La Vendee. Left to right: Lord Milner, England's finance leader during the war; a daughter-in-law of Clemenceau; Lady Milner, the "Tiger," and Mme. Jung, daughter of Clemenceau. [Wide World Photo.]



The "Tiger" of France," who lost battle for life against illness, as he appeared about a year ago at St. Vincent sur Jardon while walking in the garden of his villa. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, as he appeared during visit to Chicago in 1922. M. Clemenceau was for more than fifty years a political power in Europe. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

OCTOGENARIAN TAKES BRIDE, 37, AS FOURTH WIFE

Horace Cooper, 80 years old, formerly a publisher in Chicago, and his bride, Mrs. Ann Pool, 37 years old, also formerly of Chicago, were honeymooning last night at the Palmer house, after their marriage on Thursday at Naperville, Ill. Both had recently been living in Minneapolis, where they met. Cooper has been retired for some years and is reputed to be wealthy.

The present marriage is Cooper's fourth, all three of his former wives having died. He is an agile and brisk octogenarian, looking considerably less than his age. Mrs. Cooper was also married previously, living in Chicago ten years ago with her first husband. She is a tall and slender brunette, unusually attractive and modish.

"We think," she stated last night, "that we will settle here in Chicago; we both seem to like it so much, and having lived here before, of course it doesn't seem strange."

Both declared they wanted no publicity and refused to pose for pictures. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. E. Collins of the Congregational church in Naperville.

FOREIGN STUDENT CLUB MAY TAKE DEL PRADO SITE

The International house, a club for foreign students which the University of Chicago hopes to erect with funds from John D. Rockefeller Jr., probably will be built on the site now occupied by the Hotel Del Prado at 59th street and Blackstone avenue, facing the Midway. This was stated last night by Dr. Frederic C. Woodward, vice president of the university, speaking for Lloyd R. Steere, business manager of the university.

"While the site of the International house has not been definitely determined, the present site of the Hotel Del Prado is preferred and is likely to be the one we will use," Dr. Woodward said. He declared that the university has already acquired part of the site. Stuart J. Templeton of Lake Forest, owner of the sole title to the leasehold on the property, declined to comment, and officials of the hotel said they knew nothing of plans to raze the building.

The hotel was erected in 1892 at a cost of $700,000 and during the World's Fair was considered the smartest hotel on the south side. It was directly opposite the Java village on the Midway.

"We have not obtained the money for International house," Dr. Woodward said. "We have not even had an offer, but we confidently expect the money, and we have every reason to believe that it will be given by Mr. Rockefeller."

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Daughters of Confederacy to Meet in San Antonio

Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 23.—(AP)—San Antonio, Tex., was selected today as the 1930 convention city by the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting here. Hot Springs, Ark., asked for the 1935 meeting.

Indiana Women Sent to Prison on Rum Charge

Versailles, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Beard, 40, mother of four, was sentenced to prison today after a jury in Ripley county Circuit court had found her guilty of possession of a still. Her husband is being sought by officers on the same charge.

WOMAN ORDERED TO COURT.

A subpoena for Mrs. Myrtle Katt, 2752 Monroe street, was issued yesterday by Judge Samuel Heller in the Des Plaines street court when she failed to appear against Marcus Frankovic, 5137 Washington boulevard, whom she accused of kidnaping her son Billy, 2 years old.

SEWER GAS KILLS WORKMAN.

Howard Lund, 20 years old, 4053 Long avenue, a laborer in the Maine Township High school, was found dead yesterday from sewer gas in a sewer in Potter road, near the western limits of Park Ridge. The body was found by his father, Emil Lund, foreman of the school employes, and another workman.



$2 $2.50
ONYX HOSE
for women
at a sensational price
$1.35
3 pairs for $4

It's quite a sensational thing to get nationally famous hose for $1.35 that are actually selling everywhere else for $2 and $2.50. Every pair is made the exquisite Onyx way and is of flawless silk from top to toe. Sheer chiffon, service chiffon, and regular service weights

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NATURAL ARCH
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CUBAN OR MEDIUM HIGH HEELS



SIZES 3 TO 9 AAA TO EE

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WE GUARANTEE A CORRECT AND COMFORTABLE FIT OR NO SALE
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SPECIAL HOSIERY VALUE
All silk. Extra long. Full fashioned. Latest colors. Guaranteed perfect. $1.10

WORN BY WOMEN WHO CAN AFFORD TO PAY MORE

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1017 E. 63rd Street
11209 S. Michigan Ave.
462 S. State St. (Men Only)

106 N. Dearborn St.
9201 Commercial Ave.
619 Davis St. (Evanston)
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Wear them as you pay for them. Weekly or monthly terms. New popular styles. $8.50 up.

$1 Weekly

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Jewelers & Optometrists
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4th floor Republic Bldg.
SOUTH SIDE
6520 S. Halsted St.

LYON & HEALY
Clearance Sale
EXCHANGED RADIOS

A LIMITED NUMBER of discontinued models, floor samples, demonstrators, new and used Radios goes on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in our first floor Radio Display rooms (Wabash Avenue entrance). These sets are from ⅓ to ½ off the original prices; many AC operated; handsome cabinets. All prices include tubes—nothing else to buy. Avail yourself of this great saving while the selection is most complete.

GUARANTEED AC RADIOS

		FORMER PRICE	NOW
RCA	7-tube, Magnetic speaker	$185	$99.50
RCA	7-tube, walnut console, Dynamic speaker	245	118.75
Screen-Grid	8-tube, Magnavox Dynamic	150	99.50
Sparton	10-tube, walnut console, Dynamic speaker	495	269.00
Colonial	D.C., Dynamic speaker	225	145.00
Zenith	10-tube, automatic tuning Dynamic speaker	595	295.00
Zenith	8-tube, walnut console, Dynamic speaker	395	215.00
Columbia	8-tube set, automatic tuning, Dynamic speaker	178	119.50

TUBES ARE INCLUDED

Guaranteed AC Radio Combinations

		FORMER PRICE	NOW
Zenith	Walnut finish	$635	$365.00
Sonora	10-tubes, fine tone	745	395.00
Sonora	8-tube, walnut	425	295.00
Brunswick	Panatrope, mahogany	450	145.00
Columbia	Carved walnut	900	475.00
Columbia	Handsome cabinet	600	295.00
Columbia	Highboy model	450	222.50

TUBES ARE INCLUDED

BATTERY OPERATED COMBINATIONS
This group includes several Used Brunswick Radiola combinations formerly selling from $450 to $650. Prices less tubes.

6-tube Radiola Lowboy combinations, now only	6-tube Radiola Highboy combinations, now only	6-tube Brunswick combinations with Radiola 28, now only
$29.50	$39.50	$49.50

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson — 1st Floor, Wabash Entrance

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Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!
This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.
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I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.
Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $1.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, costions $11.29.
My Name is..... Print name in full — Do not use initials
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Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 105 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)
FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
If Renewal, write Policy Num ber Here (as shown on notice). No.....
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]
I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)
FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... Street — City — State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 16 and 70.

MINORITY RULES IN U. S., SENATE SESSION SHOWS

Coalition Overthrows Will of People at Polls.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Coalition control of the senate has placed in power a minority of the population of the country.

This situation, which did not prevail while Republicans were able to muster a majority, is a development of the special session which came to an end yesterday.

Out of 95 senators 51 have have been fairly consistent in lining up with the coalition of Democrats and radical Republicans in roll calls on tariff amendments. The other 44, all but 2 of whom are supposedly majority members in a Republican senate, have usually been on the losing side.

As Told in Figures.

A tabulation of population figures shows these figures: Citizens represented by 51 coalition senators, 59,393,802; citizens represented by 44 anti-coalition senators, 60,338,631.

If votes cast for senators are considered instead of population the totals are much more one-sided as follows: Voting population represented by 51 coalition senators, 7,941,278; voting population represented by 44 anti-coalition senators, 11,434,771.

Included in the totals credited to coalition senators are the immense population and voting strength of New York state. The two Democratic senators from that state are classed with the coalition, even though they have frequently jumped over the traces to support higher protection for home industries.

Based on 1928 Estimate.

Population figures used in the tabulation are the census bureau's estimates as of July 1, 1928. The entire population of a state is included in the total where both senators are classed with the same group. Where the two senators are divided in allegiance each is credited with representing one-half of his state's population. The sum of the population totals represented by coalition and anti-coalition senators therefore equals the 120,000,000 total population estimate of the census bureau.

In the case of voting population the total cast for the last senator elected in a state is used, this being cut in two when the two senators vote frequently. The total voting population, as given amounting to more than 191,000,000, thus represents approximately the number of persons who have taken part in senatorial elections.

A Prediction That Failed.

Following the 1928 election, when Herbert Hoover was swept into the presidency by an overwhelming majority and the Republicans gained seven seats in the senate, it was supposed that the majority party would be able to control. Not counting the vacant Republican seat in Pennsylvania, there were 55 Republicans in the senate, 39 Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member.

Of the 55 Republicans only seven were definitely aligned with the Norris-La Follette radicals.

Even if the seven deserted the administration the Republicans would still have forty-eight, which would provide a bare majority of the ninety-five present members. The Republicans supposed that they could on occasion lose two or three additional voters and still hold their own in view of the fact that a few Democratic votes usually can be rounded up to aid them.

As the special session proceeded, however, conflicts between the agricultural west and the industrial east over farm relief and tariff legislation developed a new split in Republican ranks. The Democrats took advantage of it to the extent of keeping their forces fairly well together.

Form a New Alliance.

An open alliance between Democrats and Republicans at odds with the administration developed until the coalition thus formed was able to tear the tariff bill apart as it pleased.

In general the coalition has represented a combination of senators of the more sparsely populated states of the south and west, thus accounting for the fact that, although it has had other times been found with the anti-coalition group. In the vote on modification of the flexible tariff the coalition won over the administration, 47 to 42. In the vote on the export debenture amendment the coalition won over the administration, 42 to 34. In the vote on United States valuation provision the coalition won over the administration, 44 to 37. Coalition victories were more one-sided in the case of votes to reduce some of the industrial rates.

Often Absent or Paired.

The rough classification of fifty-one senators as coalitionists and forty-four as anti-coalitionists takes into account the entire membership of the senate, a number of them having been absent or paired on the various roll calls.

The fifty-one coalitionists include thirteen Republicans, thirty-seven Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member. The anti-coalition group of forty-four is made up of forty-two Republicans and two Democrats.

Frequently there have been fourteen or fifteen Republicans with the coalition group, and in a few cases the total has gone above twenty. In the case of the vote on United States valuation only one Democrat deserted the coalition. In the vote on the flexible tariff five Democrats supported the administration, while in the vote on the export debenture plan three Democrats were with the administration.

Consistent G. O. P. Deserters.

The thirteen Republicans who have been with the coalition on practically every important vote are the following: La Follette and Blaine [Wis.], Norris and Howell [Neb.], Frazier and Nye [N. D.], Norbeck and McMaster [S. D.], Brookhart [Ia], Schall [Minn.], Pine [Okla.], and Cutting [N. M.]

The estimated population in states where both senators are classed with the coalitionists is: Alabama, 2,573,000; Arizona, 474,000; Arkansas, 1,934,000; Florida, 1,411,000; Georgia, 3,203,000; Iowa, 2,428,000; Minnesota, 2,732,000; Mississippi, 1,790,618; Montana, 548,889; Nebraska, 1,408,000; New Mexico, 396,000; New York, 11,550,000; North Carolina, 2,918,000; North Dakota, 641,192; Oklahoma, 2,426,000; South Carolina, 1,684,000; South Dakota, 704,000; Tennessee, 2,502,000; Texas, 5,487,000; Virginia, 2,575,000; and Wisconsin, 2,953,000.

The population of states where both senators are classed against the coalition is: California, 4,556,000; Colorado, 1,090,000; Connecticut, 1,667,000; Delaware, 244,000; Illinois, 7,396,000; Indiana, 3,176,000; Kansas, 1,835,000; Louisiana, 1,950,000; Maine, 795,000; Michigan, 4,591,000; New Hampshire, 456,000; New Jersey, 3,821,000; Ohio, 6,826,000; Oregon, 902,000; Pennsylvania, 9,854,000; Rhode Island, 716,000; Vermont, 352,428; and West Virginia, 1,724,000.

The population of states where one senator is in each camp is: Idaho, 546,000; Kentucky, 2,553,000; Maryland, 1,616,000; Massachusetts, 4,290,000; Missouri, 3,523,000; Nevada, 77,407; Utah, 531,000; Washington, 1,587,000; and Wyoming, 247,000.

a good sized majority in the senate its members represent a minority of the population.

A number of senators have voted occasionally with the coalition and at

Resumes Her Role



JEAN STEVENS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Goodman theater's matinées for young people opened yesterday afternoon with "Ivanhoe" dramatized by Miss Muriel Brown, who with Whitford Kane directs the plays. The play was given in the morning also for the benefit of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Miss Jean Stevens, recovered from an accidental stab she received a few weeks ago when one of the players fell and a "prop" dagger flew out of his hand, played the leading rôle of Lady Rowena. Other members of the cast included Van Fleming as Ivanhoe, Don Ament as King Richard, Thomas K. Fuson as Reginald Front de Boeuf, Estherlee Andrews as Rebecca of York, Phillip Robinson as Cedric the Saxon.

POLICE NEEDED TO END RIOTING OF OPERAGOERS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—An audience of several hundred persons who had waited an hour for the opening of "Aida," being given by the Cosmopolitan Opera company at the Arlington theater here tonight, made a wild rush for the box office when a man in the gallery shouted: "If this performance isn't going on we want our money." The cast wanted their money, too. So they had refused to go on the stage.

The crowd milled around the ticket office in the foyer, demanding their money back. The announcement by one of the management that the refund would not be forthcoming until Monday was answered in the form of a brick which shattered one of the box office windows. Instantly the crowd broke the remaining glass.

A riot call brought a force of patrolmen who dispersed the crowd.

The manager, Tomaso Nazzaro, said he had offered to split tonight's box office receipts with the cast, but that when he went to the ticket office to get the money it was missing.

Sunny to Present U. of C. Gymnasium Tuesday

The newly completed Sunny gymnasium on the University of Chicago campus, erected with funds provided by Bernard E. Sunny, will be formally presented by the donor to President Robert M. Hutchins in a dedication ceremony Tuesday evening.

Since the completion of the $400,000 building last month there has been a great increase in the effectiveness of the physical education department, according to Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, director of physical education in the laboratory schools. The gymnasium is at the east side of Kenwood avenue near 59th street.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

Enjoy a real vacation in Sunny California this winter without travel worries. Join one of our escorted all expense tours. All arrangements are made in advance. You are relieved of every travel care. You pay all in a lump sum. There are no extras. All expense tours to Hawaii may also be arranged. For booklet call or write Dept. of Tours, C. & N. W. Ry.-U. P. Sys., 148 S. Clark-st., Chicago. Phone Dearborn 2121.—Adv.

YOUTHS CONFESS HOLDUP; 3 OTHERS NABBED AS AIDS

A miniature "stickup syndicate" was believed to have been broken up last night through the work of Sergt. William Sheehan of the Austin district in arresting Phillip Haykus, 19 years old, 735 North Harding avenue, and Anthony Tamborine, 17 years old, 921 North Hamlin avenue.

The pair confessed the robbery on Nov. 7 of Miss Gladys Koffman, 2528 Pine Grove avenue, and her escort, Philip J. Tobus, 439 Aldine avenue, in front of Miss Koffman's home. They said Louis Polan, 3625 West North avenue, had supplied them with weapons and that Victor Moschelle, 4329 West End avenue, had acted as their "fence" in disposing of a ring taken from Miss Koffman.

Moschelle and Polan were seized, as was Harry Gazzola, 833 North Central Park avenue, whom Sergt. Sheehan's prisoners named as their accomplice. Two other accomplices are being sought. Admissions concerning at least twenty other robberies are expected from the captives.

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

Welcoming
VICTOR RADIO TONE WEEK

NOV. 28 TO DEC. 7

A Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of a Victor Thanksgiving Festival Features JOHN McCORMACK



THE most magnificent broadcast ever put on the air will welcome Victor Radio Tone Week Thanksgiving Day.★ The golden voice of John McCormack will be heard for the first time in two years. Nat Shilkret, famous musical director-composer of *Jeannine, Lady Divine* and other musical hits, will be there with his orchestra.

Victor Radio Tone Week, which this broadcast welcomes, asks you to hear the new Victor Radios at Lyon & Healy *and to believe nothing but the testimony of your own ears.* Victor has assisted us in preparing a special scientific demonstration. In five minutes this remarkable test will prove that "Victor Radio makes no compromise with purity of tone."

Hear this fine Thanksgiving program through a Victor Radio from one of the eight Lyon & Healy stores. If you haven't a Victor, make it a point to know the facts Victor Radio Tone Week presents, Nov. 28th to Dec. 7th, at Lyon & Healy.

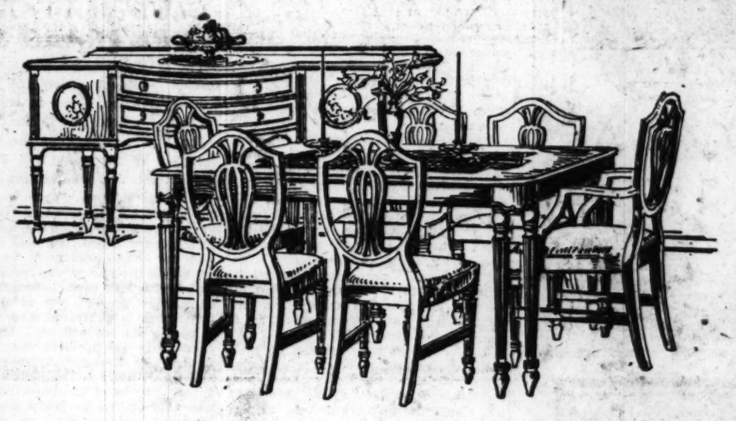
★*Station KYW—Thursday, Nov. 28th at 9 P.M.*

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road
870 East 63rd Street
Evanston: 615 Davis St.
2410 Devon Avenue
4710 Lincoln Avenue
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
Oak Park: 123 Marion St.

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

TOBEY'S
ESTABLISHED 1856
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street
FACTORY: *14 to 30 North Peoria Street*



Walnut Table and Six Chairs
$195
The Sideboard is $100 The Table Extends to Eight Feet

Rare Oriental Rugs
Just Received

Wonderfully beautiful examples of eastern weaving—the finest exhibit of unusual large size rugs we have ever had

Kashans
10′ 2″ x 14′ 0″ . . $1200
11′ 3″ x 16′ 9″ . . $1650
13′ 2″ x 21′ 5″ . . $2800

Saruks
11′ 4″ x 17′ 4″ . . $1350
10′ 3″ x 19′ 5″ . . $1600
12′ 4″ x 20′ 6″ . . $1875
13′ 9″ x 24′ 0″ . . $3000

Kandahars
7′ 11″ x 13′ 6″ . $ 480
9′ 9″ x 18′ 2″ . $ 850
9′ 8″ x 21′ 3″ . $1000
13′ 9″ x 17′ 10″ . $1100

Chinese
8′ x 10′ . . $ 265
9′ x 12′ . . $ 350
10′ 10″ x 16′ 0″ . . $ 650
9′ 10″ x 17′ 4″ . . $ 700

Carpets
We carry a complete stock of Domestic and Imported carpets, plain and figured, for rugs or complete carpeting. *Carpeting estimates without charge.*

Fine Broadloom Plain Rugs
Our sterling quality, closely woven of fine yarn. This carpet comes 9 or 12 feet wide, available at once in seamless rugs at these attractive prices:
9′ x 12′ . $ 93 9′ x 18′ . $138 12′ x 15′ . $154 12′ x 20′ . $204
9′ x 15′ . $115 9′ x 21′ . $160 12′ x 18′ . $184 12′ x 22′ . $224
In Burgundy, dark green, Henna, plum or blue green — *In Henna, plum or dark green*

The newest things in weaving are to be seen here. You will be interested in the new brocaded carpets which are shown in many patterns and colors and are available from 27 inches to 12 feet wide

The Tobey Furniture Company

Hotel La Salle
Serves the World's Most Marvelous
FIXED PRICE DINNER
At $1.50 Per Person
EVERY SUNDAY
FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. IN THE
DUTCH ROOM
LOUIS XVI. ROOM
ROOKWOOD ROOM
Musical Entertainment by
LOUIS LATIN TRIO
HAZEL SIMMS and LINDA SOOL
JESSIE PRINGLE and ANNA MARIE VAN DUZER

TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Fresh Fruit, Anisette
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Louisianaise
Stuffed Eggs with Caviar, Moscovite
CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme Palestine — Mock Turtle Soup au Madere
Garden Radishes — Jumbo Queen Olives
Hearts of Michigan Celery
CHOICE OF
Lobster Saute with Mushrooms Nantua in Chafing-dish
Grilled Split Black Sea-bass Hotelier, Salad Morocaine
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Benedictine
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Country Style, Corn Fritters
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Broccoli Polonaise
Roast Suckling Pig with Baked Hubbard Squash, Apple Sauce
Rack of Spring Lamb en Casserole Turbigo, Lima Beans
Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Rib of Prime Beef au Jus, Parsnips Creole
Baked Idaho, French Fried, Florentine or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hawaiian Salad or Heart of Lettuce and Asparagus Tips Salad
French, Thousand Island or La Salle Dressing
CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie — Almond Cake — Napoleon Slice
Blueberry Tart — Mousse Dame Blanche Sundae
Pineapple Glace Jack Frost — Lemon Water Ice
Caramel, Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Roquefort, Camembert or Swiss Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Grape Juice Punch
Also a la Carte Service at Sensible Prices

THANKSGIVING DAY
We will serve a wonderful old fashioned DINNER at $2.00 per cover in all dining rooms from 12:00 noon to 9 P. M.
Suggest Reservations— But Not Necessary

For Good Meals Properly Cooked and Attractively Served, Come to
Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street, CHICAGO

COAL
BY BOAT
SAVE $3.00 PER TON
POCAHONTAS
Egg and Lump, $9.00
Compare Our Prices with Chicago Retail Coal prices as quoted in morning newspapers:

	Their Price	Our Price
Pocahontas Egg and Lump	$12.00	$9.00
West Virginia Lump	10.50	7.25
Pocahontas Mine Run	7.75	7.05

Above prices for loads of 6 tons or more within 8 miles of loop.
The average Pocahontas coal contains 14,000 heat units and 7% ash. Our Premium Pocahontas contains 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U. under 15,000 and 5c per ton for each 1% in ash over 4%. We guarantee satisfaction or coal will be removed and money refunded.
MARINE COAL CO.
75 E. Wacker Drive
Phone State 9523

AUTO HITS BABY CART; BROKER'S SON NEAR DEATH

Woman Driver Arrested After Accident.

Paul M. Becker Jr., 3 year old son of Paul M. Becker, wealthy member of the Chicago Stock Exchange, and his baby brother, Bruce, were being wheeled in a baby carriage across Jeffery avenue at 70th street last Wednesday, when an automobile driven by a woman smashed into the carriage.

The baby was hurled clear, but Paul fell beneath the wheels of the automobile and yesterday physicians at the Michael Reese hospital were fighting to save his life.

The driver of the automobile was Mrs. Rita Goldberg, wife of Sidney K. Goldberg, wealthy business man, who lives at 6852 South Shore drive. She was arrested, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and released on bail pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

The physicians declared Paul's chest had been crushed, breaking six ribs, displacing his heart, and collapsing both lungs.

The baby carriage was being wheeled by Miss Marion Olson, a nursemaid. She has just left the Becker home at 6953 Jeffery avenue and was about to cross the street when Mrs. Goldberg's car swerved past and struck the carriage. Miss Olson asserted the rear wheels of the carriage were still on the sidewalk at the time.

Captured After Chase.

Walter Orlikowski, 43 years old, 4129 Wellington avenue, who asserted he was chief clerk in the office of Clayton Smith, county recorder, was arrested late Friday night and charged with driving while intoxicated and using immoral and indecent language. He was captured after a chase of half a mile by Patrolmen Otto Ruge and Michael Richards in a flivver squad car. The police charged that Orlikowski drove through two red lights and endangered the lives of several pedestrians. He cursed the men when arrested and boasted of his political prowess, the policemen declared. He was released on $200 bail and will be arraigned in Speeders' court.

Killed by Automobile.

One death yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 888. The victim:

Michael Neylon, 28 years old, 626 West Garfield boulevard. Fatally injured early last evening when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing South Clark street at West Roosevelt road. Dr. Angelo Aurilio, 819 Kensington avenue, driver of the car, took him to St. Luke's hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Tony Serapias of Waukegan, a section hand for the Chicago and North Western railroad, was killed yesterday when the gasoline speeder on which he and four other workmen were riding along the tracks in Zion, Ill., was struck at the 27th street crossing by an automobile driven by Ed E. Brunkhorst of Zion. Brunkhorst was not injured.

Car Overturns; Boys Hurt.

Milton, 7 years old, and Bobby, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petts of Eagle River, Wis., were seriously injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding with their parents skidded and turned over on an ice coated stretch of pavement on Indiana state highway No. 20, eleven miles east of Gary. Fourteen other cars skidded into a ditch at the same spot during the day but the occupants of the other cars escaped injury. The two injured were taken to the Evanston hospital, their parents having intended to spend the night with friends at Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Petts and a third son, Roy, 6, were not injured.

9 Held, Ton of Propaganda Seized in Warsaw Raids

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Nineteen persons were arrested and more than a ton of communist literature seized in a series of police raids today on twenty or more suspected places in Warsaw.

FREE
LESSONS ON THIS
Maybell Banjo
A Regular $49.50 Value
$24.75
COMPLETE



$1 Weekly
Open Evenings Until 9
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash

Chicago Girls Win in U. of I. Popularity Contest



ELIZABETH KEHOE.
326 Ashland avenue, River Forest.



BETTY R. PETRUE.
1834 South 60th court, Cicero.



PATRICIA RUSSELL.
1454 East Marquette road.



MARY JANE CALDWELL,
710 North Pine avenue.



ELINOR CARROLL,
5244 Lakewood avenue.
[Paul Stone Photo.]

Five of the ten Chicago girls at the University of Illinois who won in popularity contest. Twelve winners were selected.

Twelve Are Picked

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Ten of the twelve girls named the most popular co-eds on the University of Illinois campus in a contest closing tonight, are from Chicago and suburbs. The winners are:

Ruth Ashmore, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Janet C. Meyers, 10224 Prospect avenue, Chicago; Elizabeth H. Kehoe, River Forest, Ill.; Mary Jane Caldwell, 710 North Pine avenue, Chicago; Stafae Bajarunas, 12001 South Halsted street, Chicago; Juliet Connor, 4720 Greenwood avenue, Chicago; Patricia Russell, 1454 East Marquette road, Chicago; Marguerite Ingram, 1323 Estes avenue, Chicago; C. Baer, Streator, Ill.; Betty R. Petrue, Cicero, Ill.; Stella McLeish, 3020 West 39th street, Chicago, and Elinor Carroll, 5244 Lakewood avenue, Chicago.

Gunmen Steal Truckload of Thanksgiving Poultry

Forty-two barrels of dressed poultry, valued on the Thanksgiving market at $3,000, were stolen yesterday by three armed men who stopped a truck of the General Market House company at 16th street and Blue Island avenue. One of the robbers drove off with the truck and cargo while the other two forced the truck driver, Clarence Stewart, 3846 Ellis avenue, into their sedan, and held him blindfolded for two hours in a south side garage before turning him out of the sedan at 56th street and Lake Park avenue.

OLIVER PROMISES TO GIVE UP IN TAX CASE TOMORROW

Prepare $25,000 Bond for Assessor.

Gene Oliver, member of the county board of assessors, arranged with government officials yesterday to surrender tomorrow and give bail on the indictments charging him with failure to pay income taxes amounting to $41,000 and to filing a false statement of his income during the years 1926, 1927, and 1928.

No statement was forthcoming from Assessor Oliver as to what his answer will be to the charges. No explanation was given either by Oliver or by federal officials as to the source of the income the indictments say amounted to $55,000 in 1926, $106,000 in 1927, and $111,000 in 1928, which is in addition to his salary of $9,000 a year, which is not taxable.

Prepare $25,000 Bond.

Attorney Thomas V. Sullivan, one of the lawyers for the board of education, called at the office of the United States attorney and marshal and gave notice that Oliver would surrender tomorrow. The bond of $25,000 required for Oliver's freedom will be submitted then for governmental approval, Sullivan stated.

"I could not arrange it this morning," Sullivan said to Assistant United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, "but I will have it ready Monday so I ask that the marshal's office make no effort to arrest Mr. Oliver until then."

Attorney Sullivan then, on behalf of his client, asked that the public "withhold judgment on Mr. Oliver" until after his trial. He added that Oliver has a perfect defense but he would not go into details.

Swanson Denies Investigation.

State's Attorney Swanson denied that he had undertaken an investigation of the sources of the revenue the government says Oliver received. He has no information that Oliver made money through any illegal transactions, he said in denying reports to that effect, but if anything of that kind develops Mr. Swanson says he will take the proper action.

Assessor Oliver's political stronghold is Chicago Heights, where he lives, and he is considered the Republican leader of the southeastern portion of Cook county. In recent investigations by the government more than 100 residents of Chicago Heights and vicinity were indicted on liquor violation charges and slot machine operations, but Oliver's name was not linked with any law violation.

Dog Track in His Domain.

The dog racing track at Thornton was said to be a great source of profit but Oliver's name was never connected with it during any of the several attempts of State's Attorney Swanson to stop the racing, although it is in the territory considered as Oliver's domain.

Prosecutor Green said that Oliver made annual deposits of more than $200,000 in his own name in various banks. Some of that income, in the assessor's sworn income tax return, was attributed to "betting profits" and "legal services," Green stated.

As Mr. Oliver is not a lawyer the "legal services" gave rise to inquiry, but Mr. Green had nothing to say regarding the government's interpretation of the legal services.

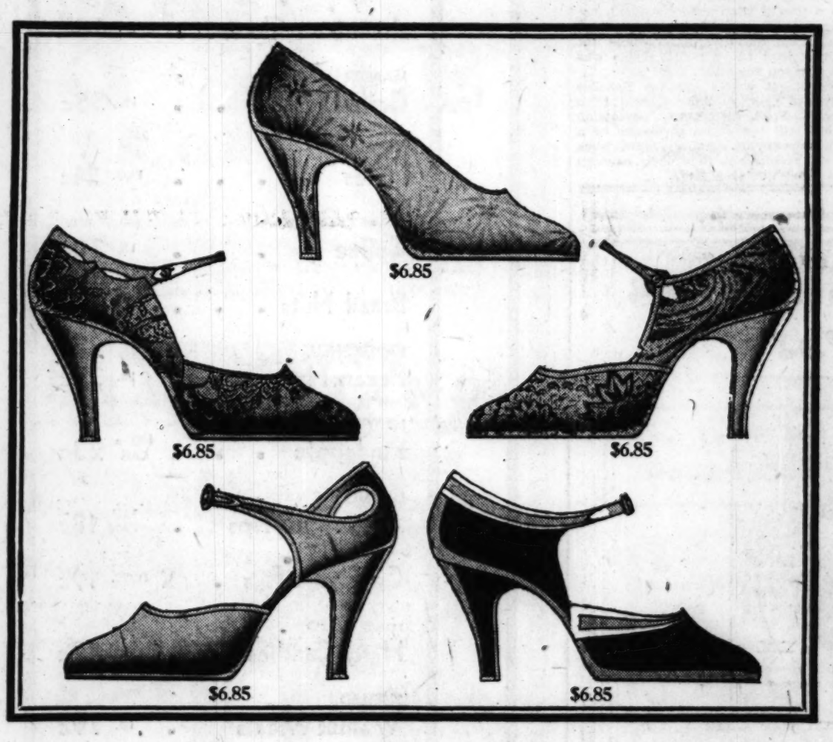
OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Berlin	Plymouth	New York
D. of Richmond	Belfast	Montreal
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Oscar II	New York	Copenhagen
Minnewaska	New York	London
Albertic	New York	Glasgow
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Conte Grande	New York	Naples
Franconia	Southampton	New York
Tuscania	Cherbourg	New York
Bergenafjord	Bergen	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
France	New York	Havre

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

offer sensational reductions on a special group of 1,000 pairs fashionable

O-G EVENING SLIPPERS



Originally priced up to $18.50

at $6.85

MONDAY in the O-G State Street Store Only!

GOLD BROCADES
GOLD KIDSKINS
PAISLEYS
SILVER BROCADES
SILVER KIDSKIN
WHITE SATINS
CREPE DE CHINES . . . in all colors
White crepes and satins tinted any shade desired

Not all sizes in each style . . . but a complete range of sizes in the entire group.

Early Shopping Advised for Greatest Choice of Styles and Sizes

Upon request, charge purchases made in November placed on January accounts, payable in February

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., South..Near Adams..Republic Bldg.



ROTHMOOR COATS

These values will startle, even amaze you

Women will hardly believe their eyes. They'll call up their good friends, insist on bringing down their daughters. They'll see coats marked at $85 that will outvalue any $125 coat they can possibly find. Imported woolens, gorgeous winter-trapped furs, Rothmoor's famous style and unequaled tailoring

$85

Rothmoor tailored styles of warm Scotch woolens specially priced

$50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Chickering's 106TH ANNIVERSARY

ZIEGFELD SHOW BOAT DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 2 TO 5 P. M.

We invite you to meet the members of the Show Boat cast
Charles Winninger Sammy White Irene Dunne Margaret Carlisle
Howard Marsh Eva Puck Charles Ellis Edna May Oliver
Jules Bledsoe Aunt Jemima
and at the piano—Charley Straight—of Rainbow Gardens

Special *for*
TOMORROW
OPEN TO 10 P. M.



CHICKERING
ANNIVERSARY DESIGNS

Five Special Models at **75%** Of Custom-Built Prices

To commemorate this event, Chickering has built and priced especially for this Anniversary, five new designs in Chickering Baby Grands and Ampico Baby Grands—in modern and authentic period models, William and Mary, Duncan Phyfe and Chippendale designs—in the warm beauty of walnut and mahogany—**all at relative Anniversary savings—hundreds of dollars less than ever before.**

One, for example, is a lovely William & Mary design whose custom-built price is $1575. During this Anniversary it is specially priced at only . . . **$1095**

A limited number of
Marshall & Wendell
BABY GRANDS
Modern and Authentic Period Designs
Regular Prices $695 to $1075

Anniversary prices from **$595** *to* $695

The Marshall & Wendell has long been a companion piano to the Chickering—Chickering designers and artisans have greatly assisted the Marshall & Wendell organization in the development of their instrument.

Because of this Anniversary, Marshall & Wendell is offering a limited number of their most popular Baby Grands as a compliment to Chickering, in commemoration of Chickering's 106-year contribution to musical art.

You may choose from the most popular Marshall & Wendell Baby Grands—the desirable sizes—distinctive, modern, conventional models—authentic period designs including William and Mary, Jacobean, Florentine, Louis XVI, in fine walnut or rich mahogany. Convenient terms may be arranged with payments as low as **$4.75** a Week

Marshall & Wendell
AmpicoBabyGrands
at **$995**

The Lowest Price in History!!

Chickering has lent the skill and artistry of their designers to the creation of this exquisite instrument—at the lowest price in history for a fine Ampico Baby Grand. There is no longer any need to deny your family the entrancing, restful music that only the Ampico can provide. You can bring it into your home, during this Anniversary, at an investment of only **$7** A Week

Another Anniversary Special
HAINES BROTHERS
BABY GRANDS
Anniversary Price **$445** *Regular Value $625*

Haines Brothers, established in 1851, contribute these charming Baby Grands to Chickering's great celebration. These instruments would be an exceptional value at $625—Anniversary price is $445 at convenient payments as low as **$3.50** a week

Only 10% down—the balance over a period of years. Your old piano will be accepted as part payment.
THANKSGIVING DELIVERY GUARANTEED

CHICKERING & SONS
AMPICO HALL
234 So. Wabash Avenue Near Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Wabash 1340
Salons Open to 10 P. M. During Anniversary

EDUCATORS BARE FRAUD IN CIVIL SERVICE RATINGS

Regrading of Police Test Shows Favoritism.

Evidence of favoritism to some candidates and an obvious attempt to hold down the markings of others, is now in the hands of Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin as a result of the re-marking by two well known educators of papers submitted by patrolmen taking the civil service examination for promotion to sergeants.

The prosecutor yesterday made public the markings given by the educators, as compared with those given by the civil service examiners.

The Marks Compared.

Following is a list of old marks, made by the committee, and the revised marks, made by the educators:

Old mark.	New mark.
65.90	10
75.40	25
61.70	30
70.70	90
48.10	70
64.	35

"This shows that the examiners worked both ways," said Prosecutor Lavin. "If they wanted to help a favored candidate, they raised his grading, and if they wanted to hold down the marks of a candidate who did not have a friend, they gave him a lower mark, even though he properly answered the educational test."

Ex-Principals Scan Papers.

The marking of the papers is being done by James E. Armstrong and Chester Dodge, retired high school principals.

Prosecutor Lavin said he expects to have more witnesses before the grand jury tomorrow. He will not ask for indictments until the December grand jury, however. He said he wants to have all his evidence in shape before he asks the jury to take final action.

Maternity Club Holds Its Annual Banquet

The Chicago Women's Maternity club held its annual banquet last night at the Alcazar hotel at 3000 Washington boulevard with approximately 100 members in attendance. The club was organized in 1917 by Mrs. Mary Robertson, 3145 West 22d street, who is serving her twelfth term as president. The club presents members with layettes and $25 in cash at the birth of each baby. Five members will receive the gifts this month.

ROB 2 WOMEN IN TEA ROOM.

After threatening Mrs. Jennie Norby, owner of a tea room at 317 South Wabash avenue, and Miss Carrie Lopez, 6422 Ingleside avenue, an employe, a well dressed gunman yesterday took $50 from the cash register and escaped in a waiting taxicab.

Companionate Couple Happy Here



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Roselle in their apartment at 6208 South Harper avenue yesterday. Mrs. Roselle is the former Josephine Haldeman-Julius, whose companionate marriage received wide publicity. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEWLY ELECTED JUDGES WILL BE FETED ON DEC. 2.

On the day that the winners in the recent judicial election begin their terms of office—Monday, Dec. 2—they will be guests at an inaugural dinner at the Hotel La Salle under the auspices of the nonpartisan committee that directed their campaign, the committee headed by Harry Eugene Kelly, Boetius H. Sullivan, and William H. Rothmann.

The first Monday in December is specified by the statutes as the day upon which the new terms of the seventeen reelected Superior judges begin and upon which the three members elect of that bench, E. I. Frankhauser, Martin J. Isaacs, and Peter H. Schwaba, are to be sworn in. The other two victors, Daniel P. Trude and Philip J. Finnegan, elected to vacancies in the Circuit court and already sworn in, will complete the list of guests.

Both at Work

"Companionate marriage is just like other marriages."

Last night in a tiny two room apartment at 6208 South Harper avenue, Josephine Haldeman-Julius, daughter of a Girard, Kas., publisher, whose nuptials two years ago startled the middle west's press and pulpit, looked back over her married life and spoke with the wisdom of Eve.

Her husband, Aubrey C. Roselle, whom she married when he was a University of Kansas sophomore and she a Girard High school student, appeared to agree. There was nothing to indicate that the union would not endure; that the fifty-fifty basis was not running smoothly.

About six weeks ago the Roselles drove to Chicago from Girard in a decrepit Ford, their prized possession which still bears the earmarks of a collegiate flivver. Aubrey found work as an accountant in a loop concern and Josephine as a clerk.

DEFENSE KEEPS SECRECY IN SLOT MACHINE TRIAL

Hope Star State Witness May Back Down.

The twenty-one defendants in the slot machine syndicate trial will keep their defense secret until after the state has produced all of its evidence on the alleged conspiracy in which politicians and police officials were supposed to have been paid to wink at the open operation of slot machines.

Six of the defendants are police captains, who have been suspended. They are Patrick J. Collins, Dennis, M. Malloy, Richard P. Gill, Michael Tobin, Hugh McCarthy, and Michael Delaney. Dr. William H. Reid, Thompson leader, also is a defendant.

Waive Opening Statements.

Attorneys Benedict J. Short and Everett Jennings announced yesterday that opening statements would be waived for the time by all the defendants. Judge McGoorty has indicated that unless statements of the defense are made at the resumption of the trial tomorrow morning he will not allow them to be made. This means the jury will hear the defense testimony without it first being outlined to them in a speech by the defense attorneys.

The defense attorneys held a conference yesterday morning and it was reported that a decision was reached not to make opening statements because of the possibility that David C. Rockola, star state witness, might again jump the fence and refuse to help the prosecution.

A Necessary Witness.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayers in outlining his evidence to the jury Friday, indicated that Rockola is the man around whom the state has built its case. Without his testimony the prosecution apparently would not be able to show the alleged bribe payments, which were surprisingly small.

Rockola last summer obtained his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus and complained that he had paid a lawyer friendly to the prosecutor's office $5,000 for the advice to confess. He bewailed the fact that the prosecutors had held him captive in a hotel.

Rockola appears now to be on friendly terms with the prosecution again. The defense attorneys, however, are figuring on the possibility of another change of heart between now and when he is called to testify.

The first part of the trial is expected to be taken up with technical proof about city ordinances creating the positions of captains of police. This will be followed by the testimony of storekeepers who allowed machines to be operated in their places of business.

WOMAN DIES OF SCALDING.

Mrs. Grace Kulf, 62 years old, living near 119th place and 44th avenue in Worth township died in the Roseland Community hospital last night of burns. She was scalded earlier in the day.

STREET CAR AND WAGON CRASH IN EVANSTON; 4 HURT

Street car traffic in Evanston was tied up for more than an hour yesterday afternoon when a street car collided with an empty coal wagon at Chicago and Kedzie avenues, injuring four men slightly. The horse drawn truck, owned by the Consumers company, 7476 Rogers avenue, Chicago, and driven by Robert Hall, 28 years old, 3336 Indiana avenue, Colored, drew out of the path of the car and swerved against a lamp post.

As it hit the post, the horse bolted and dashed the truck against the car, knocking it from the track and throwing Hall and a helper, Clarence Dixon, 29 years old, 4343 Sorrell avenue, to the street. Hall was cut on the arms and chest and Dixon was bruised. Henry Kunz, 64 years old, 1235 Winona street, suffered cuts on the hands and Joseph Udelhofen, 1721 North Shore avenue, the conductor, was bruised. The 25 passengers escaped without injuries.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

For Pianos—For Radios

Come to Cable's!



Cable's Radio Sacrifices

(Term Payments to Suit)

Your Guarantee. A word should be said about customer protection which this store offers even to those who buy used instruments. Any time within sixty days after your radio is delivered we will take it back, allowing you all that you have paid in toward any new radio of more recent design. In other words, the money you have paid in is in the bank to your credit.

RCA—Six tubes and rectifier. Mahogany finish, silver trim. Compact table model. A remarkable performer. Just the type for that second radio—the children's room, the maid's, the chauffeur's. Less tubes..... $54

MAJESTIC—Seven tubes and rectifier, full dynamic reproducer, local distance switch, no objectionable hum. A recent reduction of $27.00 makes this an unusual value at this time. Priced with tubes complete, $137.50

RCA—Model No. 18, special high-boy mahogany cabinet. Can be had by taking up the balance due in payments of $10 monthly up to $110

VICTOR—Ten tubes, micro-synchronous balanced, slide tuning, full vision tuning dial. You save the down payment on one returned to stock. Priced less tubes. Practically brand new..... $130

RCA—Screen-grid, brand new. Exclusive cabinet design. Most selective, noise-free and beautifully perfect tone. Formerly $170, less tubes. Now considerably underpriced and a big value at..... $130

ERLA—Full screen-grid. You can positively get distance with this radio. Guarantee with every one sold. You'll like it; it will serve and satisfy. Priced complete in two-tone walnut..... $172

To those out of town without electric current, we offer a number of well-known sets, battery operated, priced at bedrock for quick clearance. Less operating equipment.. $5 to $65

The Artistic CONOVER

Combines skillful design with an action that is vitally responsive and a tone of unique loveliness.

SPECIAL

NEW BABY GRANDS

Here's that Baby Grand Piano you have always wanted—at the right price! It's a protected investment when bought at Cable's, because at any time within a year should you wish a more expensive instrument, every dollar paid in will be applied on your new purchase. TERMS, of course.

Only $565



Cable's Piano Sacrifices

(Term Payments to Suit)

WURLITZER-KINGSTON PLAYER—Plain, mahogany case. Reconditioned very carefully. Has many years of service ahead of it. Can be purchased at the low figure of $185

STEINWAY & SONS UPRIGHT—Plain, ebonized case, full size. Action and hammers in A-1 condition. An especially good value at.. $215

CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHT—A floor sample that has been returned from one of our branch stores..... $285

PREMIER BOUDOIR GRAND—Satin brown mahogany case. 6⅓ octaves. This is an ideal instrument for a beginner, and can be placed in a very small room. Also, this piano can be exchanged within one year from purchase for a larger piano at full value..... $365

CONOVER BABY GRAND—Satin mahogany case. This is one of Cable's own products that was out on rent for a short time. This piano sells new for $1,275 and has been reduced to..... $925

MASON & HAMLIN BABY GRAND—Ebonized case. This instrument has had excellent care; cannot be told from a new one. Sounding board, action, hammers, and keyboard all perfect. With an exceptionally beautiful, clear tone. Price..... $1265

We rent new upright pianos at $6 per month

We rent new grand pianos at $10 per month

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Each day between now and Thanksgiving, more than 5,000,000 modern home-makers will come to A&P Food Stores for their Thanksgiving needs. They know they will find such outstanding values as these. Make it a grand, but thrifty, Thanksgiving dinner this year by shopping at A&P. You'll be surprised and pleased at the difference it makes in your food costs. Try it!

SHOPPING REMINDERS

Jell-o ASSORTED FLAVORS . 4 PKGS. 29c
American Cheese . LB. 25c
MANOR HOUSE Coffee . . . LB. 55c
DROMEDARY Dates . . . . PKG. 21c
EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee . . . LB. 30c
Brazil Nuts . . . LB. 19c
PAPER SHELL Pecan Nuts . . LB. 39c
LIBBY'S Pineapple . . . NO. 2 CAN 23c
DEL MONTE Asparagus Tips . TALL CAN 18c
California Figs . 2 PKGS. 19c
100% FILLED Hard Candies . . LB. 19c
SHELLED Walnut Meats . LB. 79c
DROMEDARY Cranberry Sauce . NO. 1 CAN 19c
SNIDER'S OYSTER Cocktail Sauce . BOTTLE 21c
Ripe Olives . . 5 OZ. CAN 14c
R & R Plum Pudding . . INDIV. SIZE 9c
HOSTESS Fruit Cakes . LB. SIZE $1.00
COLMAN'S Mustard . . 3 OZ. CAN 14c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup . 3 CANS 22c
NEW PACK Pumpkin SCOTT COUNTY BRAND . 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
NONE SUCH Mince Meat . . 2 PKGS. 23c
Assorted Nuts NEW CROP 2 LBS. 45c
CHOCOLATE COVERED Brach's Cherries . LB. BOX 35c
SAWYER'S LILY Soda Crackers . . LB. BOX 18c
LARGE BUDDED English Walnuts FANCY QUALITY LB. 29c
CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale PALE DRY OR GOLDEN 3 BOTTLES 35c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

CAPE COD Cranberries . . . . 2 LBS. 35c
NANCY HALL Sweet Potatoes . . . 5 LBS. 19c
JERSEY Sweet Potatoes . . . 4 LBS. 23c
Emperor Grapes 2 LBS. 23c
SPECIALLY SELECTED Idaho Potatoes 15-LB. CLOTH BAG 59c



If you like good music—hear the A&P Gypsies over Radio Station WGN, Monday night, 7:30 to 8:30.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

LAURA WEAVER, TORCH KILLER, GIVEN 25 YEARS

Tells Why She Strangled Man and Burned Body.

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Laura Weaver was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment today for the murder she committed to hide her shame. The girl, who is 21 years old and weighs 230 pounds, plead guilty to the charge of killing Wilmer T. Kitselman, with whom she lived and who was known as her husband.

She repeated to Judge Joseph E. Daily the statement she made to Sheriff W. O. Edwards, that she strangled Kitselman in their home while he slept and that she carried the body in an automobile which she drove to a lonely road near Annawan in Henry county, where she poured gasoline on the body and set it on fire.

Kitselman was drunk, she testified, and she became enraged as she sat watching him sleep. She took off his belt and put it around his neck and pulled it tight, then waited for him to die, she related.

Feared He'd Tell Family.

Her motive was explained previously by three witnesses whose testimony was intended to show mitigation. Kitselman had threatened to tell her relatives, who live at Naperville, Ill., that they were not married and that he had met her in a resort in Peoria, the court was informed.

Dr. Harold A. Hobert of Aurora testified that he had given her a mental examination on Oct. 3 and his conclusion was that she is mentally deficient. Her brother, Howard Weaver, testified that their mother died when Laura was 13 years old and that she then left home. Her brother-in-law, Joseph Weisenberger, testified that on several occasions Kitselman and Miss Weaver visited his home and represented themselves as being married.

When the girl was called to the witness stand by her counsel, Attorney Charles W. Hadley. For months since the murder—it occurred on July 7—she has calmly contemplated the possibility of being sentenced to death in the electric chair. Many times she said the chair held no terrors for her.

Tells Why She Killed Him.

She told her story simply.

"He promised to marry me, but he didn't," she said. "Often he would beat me. I wanted to leave him, but I didn't because he said he would tell my father and my sisters we weren't married and what I had been doing since I left home. I didn't dare leave him, so all I could do was to kill him.

"We came to live at Wyoming, and he got a job as cook and I went to work in the knitting mill. But he wouldn't stay at his work and he was drunk all the time on what I earned. That night he was so drunk he couldn't move. I couldn't stand it any longer. When he was dead I wrapped him up in a blanket and carried him out and burned his body."

Bandit Bullet Makes Three Children Motherless



Left to right: Angeline Flazyk, 9; Joseph, 6, and Mary, 8, whose mother was shot to death by colored bandit in store at Indiana Harbor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Mrs. Mary Flazyk, who was shot to death by bandit in $3 robbery at Indiana Harbor.

NAME FIVE NEW CARDINALS; 3 ARE NON-ITALIAN

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of the nomination of five new cardinals, bringing the sacred college membership to 62, of whom 33 are non-Italians. Today's list included three non-Italians of whom the Most Rev. Joseph MacRory, archbishop of Armagh, was one. The others appointed were Msgr. Cerejeira, patriarch of Lisbon; Archbishop Verdier of Paris, Archbishop Lavitrano of Palermo and Archbishop Minoretti of Genoa. The nomination of Archbishop Minoretti came as a surprise, though there is precedent for the archbishop of Genoa having cardinal's rank.

It is understood that Archbishop Verdier will come to Rome to receive the red hat from the pope's hands at a public consistory on Dec. 19 instead of having it imposed by President Doumergue indirectly through another French cardinal. When Cardinal Cerretti, who was then nuncio at Paris, was elevated in 1925 the stage seemed set for the president of the republic to resume the historic custom of bestowing the red hat sent from Rome, but it was recalled that President Doumergue was the first Protestant French chief of state since King Henry IV.

The difficulty was solved by President Doumergue receiving the red hat from the pope's special emissary and handing it to the late Cardinal Dubois, who was then archbishop of Paris. Cardinal Dubois thereupon invested Cardinal Cerretti with it.

Police Baffled

With only the information supplied by a child for their clews, Indiana Harbor police yesterday were baffled in a search for the two Negroes who early Saturday shot to death Mrs. Mary Flazyk in her grocery at 3830 Cary street, escaping with $3. Her husband, John, was in the basement at the time, and Joseph, their six year old son, playing on the floor near his mother. No adult witnesses could be found who saw the robbers enter or leave the store.

Vatican City Gives Cut Prices on Telegrams

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 23.—Regulations governing the new Vatican city telegraphic office, which will be formally opened Monday, will permit newspaper correspondents at Rome to file messages at reduced rates. Although the Vatican city consists of only 100 acres, special rates of three cents per word are charged for telegrams sent within the "city limits." Telegrams sent from Vatican City to "Italy," just over the fence, will cost 6 cents per word.

BLAZING FOREST MENACES TOWNS IN CALIFORNIA

100 Mile Stretch Afire; Montara Wiped Out.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—A flaming band of fire hundreds of miles long raced into the forests of Oregon and California today, leaving a smoldering swath of destruction across what had been town, hamlet, isolated cabin, and towering redwoods.

Montara, on the peninsula south of here, lay in ashes today. Stores, office buildings, and twenty-five homes were licked up when the flames roared into town yesterday. Residents seized a few belongings and fled. The towns of Belmont and San Carlos, directly in the path of the rim of fire, were threatened today and a shifting wind menaced palatial country homes in the hills behind San Mateo, twenty miles to the south of San Francisco, and Burlingame.

In Contra Costa county, a few miles from Oakland, fire was sweeping down the redwood cañon toward San Leandro and the Lake Chabot section.

Other fires were raging in Yuba, Calaveras, and Nevada counties in northern California and in a number of areas in Oregon.

The fire on the peninsula above San Francisco broke out near Skyline boulevard Thursday and was thought under control until late yesterday it flared up anew and raced down the heavily wooded cañons.

Berkeley and Oakland were warned by State Ranger Allen Chute that fire conditions were critical, and urged to be ready to send out fire fighting crews at a moment's notice.

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BROWN
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SUEDE SHOES



$3.85

—all are the newest patterns

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

832 Michigan Avenue, *north* (near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Avenue — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

WURLITZER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GREATEST PIANO SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

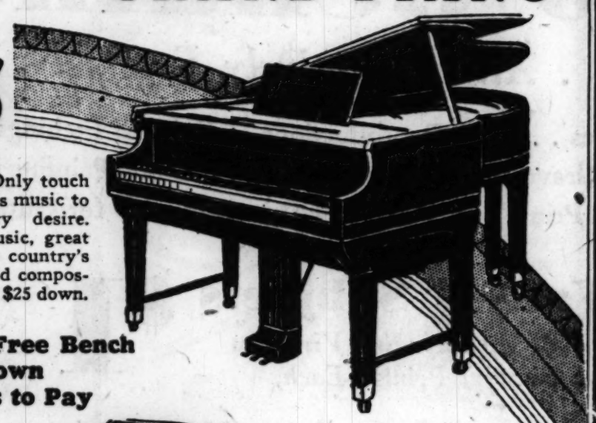
These pianos are nationally known standard makes. Never before have they been offered at such low prices. Remember, these prices are for three days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The early buyers will have a large number of pianos to choose from. This is positively the greatest value-giving sale Wurlitzer's have ever offered the public. Come early Monday.

BRAND NEW

REDUCED TO

$775

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO



It plays for you! Only touch a button and there is music to gratify your every desire. Sparkling dance music, great symphonies by the country's foremost pianists and composers is yours for only $25 down.

Free Rolls, Free Bench
$25 Down
2½ Years to Pay



BRAND NEW BABY GRAND

$335

$15 DOWN

Free Bench
Free Delivery

SPECIAL—MONDAY ONLY
8 Beautiful Period Model Grand Pianos, Only **$445**

WURLITZER

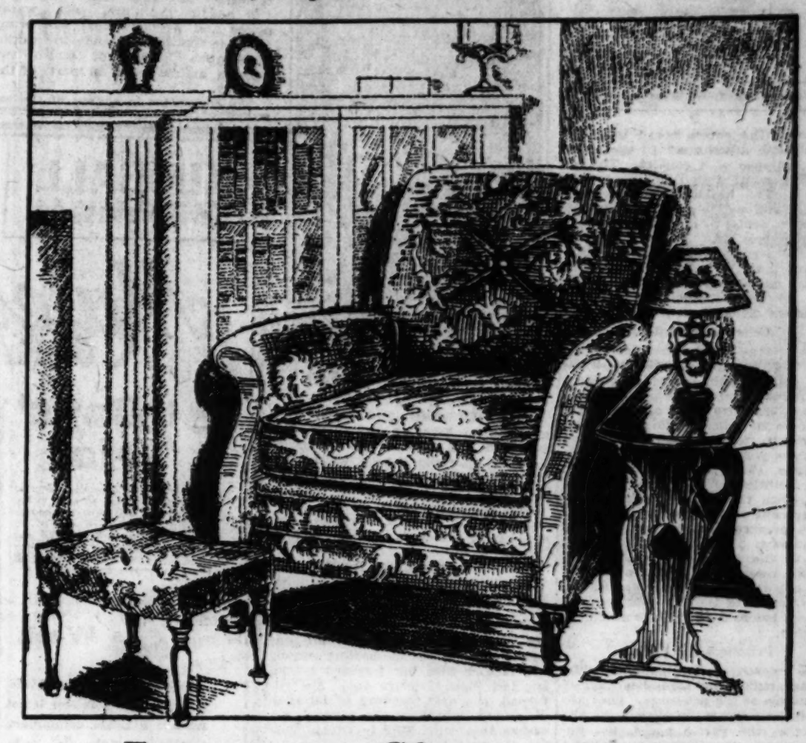
329 South Wabash Ave.

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Richardson's Holiday Suggestions

You may add to the comfort and liveableness of your home by the addition of a piece of occasional furniture. It may be an odd chair, a small table, a stylish desk, or a luxurious rug. For over 54 years Richardson's has proved a reliable source for dependable furnishings at reasonably low prices.



Lounging Chair **$58**

Fashioned for comfort. Reversible spring cushions. Choice of Tapestry, Velour, or Damask covers. Mahogany combination.

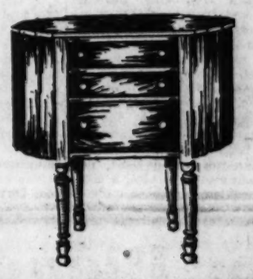
Footstool, $4.95
Allows complete relaxation when used with a comfortable Chair. In an assortment of attractive covers.

Italian Lamp, $3.75
Choice of pottery base, with shade matching color and design. Makes an ideal end table lamp. Complete.

End Table, $4.95
Solid Walnut throughout. Combination Book Rack and End Table. Specially priced.



Knee-Hole Desk, $89
Ideal for the home. Top and fronts of beautiful Burl walnut. Soft, glowing finish. Spacious drawers.



Martha Washington, $17.50
A solid Mahogany or Walnut Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet. Invisible hinges. Generous proportions.

Ask About Our Budget Plan

Visit Our "Aisle of Gifts"



Occasional Table
$19.75
Octagonal Table of Tudor design. Solid Mahogany top, with base of Gumwood. Lustrous finish.



Pier Cabinet
$22.50
Attractive Bookcase made of combination Mahogany. Height 66 inches, width 17½ inches. Adjustable shelves.



Pull-Up Chair
$32.50
Secured at remarkably low prices. Constructed of heavy Solid Walnut. In assortment of attractive covers.

Comprehensive Selection of Carpets and Linoleum



Mantel Clock
$33
Telechron movement. Just plug into your ordinary electric socket. Mahogany case.

Antique
Hook Rugs
$9.75
Average size 3x4½ ft.

Collectors have secured these rugs in New England and Canadian homes. Hand made, authentic creations which will bring a cheerful note of color into any room in your home.

Mats, $4.75
3½x6½ ft., $16



Table Lamp
Complete ***$17.50***
Metal base. Finished in Antique Green, Burnt Orange, and Damson Plum. Assorted group of parchment shades.

Domestic Rugs			Oriental Rugs		
Heavy Axminsters	9x12 ft.	$ 29.00	Hamadans	3.6x 6 ft.	$ 49.00
Heavy Wool Wiltons	9x12 ft.	58.00	Lilahans	5 x 6 ft.	124.00
Oriental Reproductions	9x12 ft.	89.50	Saruks	4 x 7 ft.	135.00
Hartford-Saxony Samples	9x12 ft.	95.00	Anatolians	9 x12 ft.	175.00
Worsted Wiltons	9x15 ft.	135.00	Lilahan	9 x12 ft.	375.00

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion, *Oak Park* — (Est. 1875) — 125 So. Wabash Ave., *Just North of Adams*

GOVERNOR SEEKS KEY TO GUNMAN TERM PROBLEM

647 Prisoners Asking for Fair Treatment.

(Continued from first page.)

to permit the parole board to apply "good time allowance" to the minimum sentence of a convict. The attorney general says that the act is invalid. The legislators also sought to make retroactive a reduction in the minimum sentence of a felon. That, too, is impossible.

To the average outsider it doubtless appears that the governor can stand pat and make each of the 647 gunmen serve 10 years. But that presents hazardous difficulties.

Cells Are Crowded.

The prisons are overcrowded. They have 7,800 inmates with 5,400 permanent cells, which means that there are approximately twice as many prisoners lodged two in a cell as single prisoners in cells. This provides an opportunity for experienced crooks to teach the younger prisoners the tricks of crime. The prisons, furthermore, lack facilities to keep the prisoners busy, with the result that less then 41 per cent were employed last year.

The overcrowding is the result of two causes: More convicts have been sent to the institutions, and during the last three years the releases have been cut about one-fourth, despite the fact that 131 of the 778 gunmen were released before serving their minimum sentence.

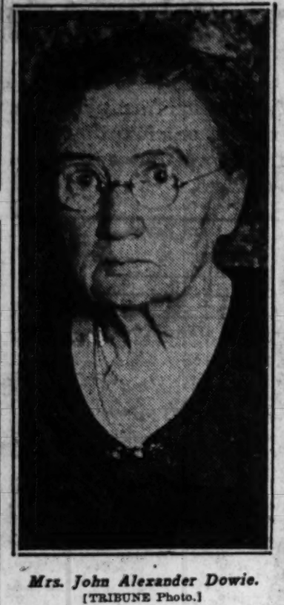
Prisoners are Sour.

The release of 131 gunmen while 647 are still doing time has injured the morale of the prisoners. They are said to be cussing the legislature, the governor, the parole board, the Supreme court, the attorney general and any one else whom they think is to blame for what they consider unfair treatment. The management of them has become difficult. The 647 are sour on the world and whisper their hate of society generally.

The governor is said to feel that when the 647 are finally turned out, if kept there full 10 years each, the chances of reform will be less than if they are released feeling that they have received fair treatment. Penologists claim that excessive punishment, or unfair treatment, hardens the criminal and increases the crime hazard to society when such prisoners are turned loose.

It appears, as his friends say, that the governor has been put in a hole. There is no one to whom he can shift his burden. Nothing the legislature or the Supreme court can do will change the status of the 647 convicts. The job has been nailed on the governor. He has not yet devised, nor has any one suggested to him, a solution for the problem.

Leads Faithful



Mrs. John Alexander Dowie.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, who returned to Zion on Friday to try to restore the faith of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church which her husband founded, will begin her ministrations to the band of faithful Dowie adherents today at the Bethesda Home in Zion. She will conduct services at 6:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Dowie announced that she will stay through the winter conducting a healing mission at the Bethesda Home, so named after the biblical pool which contained healing waters. Mrs. Dowie claims that she still possesses the power of healing which she shared with her husband before she left Zion 22 years ago. She returned, she said, because of internal dissension caused by the general dissatisfaction with Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the present overseer.

ELEANOR MILLER POSTPONES DAY OF HER WEDDING

The indefinite postponement of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Eleanor Miller, to William Guindon Duval of Garden City, L. I., was announced yesterday by Richard Oren Miller, 1015 Sheridan road, Evanston, wealthy tea and coffee dealer. The wedding was to have taken place in February.

Mr. Miller refused to discuss the postponement other than to say that the wedding would take place eventually. He said Mrs. Miller and their daughter are now in New York and that he knew none of the details, having made the announcement after the receipts of a letter from his wife and daughter requesting him to do so.

The engagement of Miss Miller and Mr. Duval was announced on July 22.

SCANDINAVIAN ART EXHIBIT TO OPEN ON DEC. 1

The first Scandinavian-American art exhibit ever held will open in the Illinois Women's Athletic club galleries on Dec. 1 under the auspices of the Chicago chapter of the Scandinavian-American foundation. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress exposition board, will formally open the exhibit.

Felix Russman, Emile Grumieaux and Walter V. Rousseff, members of the jury, will pass on the 107 entries tomorrow morning. The exhibition will include sculpture, oils, water colors and woodcuts and will bring together for the first time the works of Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, and Finnish artists from all parts of the country.

The committee in charge of the exhibit includes Elmer A. Fosberg, Finnish consul; Jens Jensen, president of Friends of Our Native Landscape; Mrs. Charles S. Peterson, president of the Swedish-American Art association; Christian Olsen, president of the Norwegian National league; Col. T. Q. Siqueland, Birger Osland, John Sinding, P. B. Nelson, Jens Ericksen, Ove Vett, Oscar Hayskar, K. B. Roschier, Henry S. Henschen, Adolph Lindstrom, Col. John A. Nyden, and Herbert Hedman.

Fire Routs Out Harvard Professor and 100 Students

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Prof. Charles Townsend Copeland and a hundred odd Harvard students, the majority scantily attired, were driven out of Hollis hall, Harvard yard, early today by a fire. The blaze was confined to the suite in which it is believed to have started from a cigaret.

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$116 Less Tubes

Majestic RADIO
EIGHT TUBES
Including Rectifying Tube

30 Days' Trial

This beautiful Majestic Electric Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

$2 A Week



New Model 91

Model 91 Majestic Radio, pictured here, is the latest model; 8 tubes completely shielded; single dial control is instantaneous in action.

Complete with Majestic dynamic power speaker in beautiful walnut cabinet.

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

-Teeth 3 Shades Whiter!

Amazing Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique Removes the "Yellow"

Use a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry tooth brush—just try it for 10 days and see the difference in your teeth. 3 shades whiter in 3 days and lustrously beautiful in 10! And an entirely new sensation of oral cleanliness.

The Correct Principle

Kolynos is a highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream of unique germicidal and antiseptic properties. It is *active* in principle — foams in the mouth. . . This permits the Dry-Brush Technique. This means you can use it *full-strength;* also that the brush bristles retain enough of their stiffness to scrub the tooth surfaces properly, penetrate the crevices, pits and fissures in the teeth, and massage the gums. This is a 100 per cent measure for oral hygiene and only Kolynos affords it!

Cleans Teeth Down to the Naked White Enamel, Without Injury!

The "live" and antiseptic Kolynos foam spreads itself all over the teeth and throughout the mouth. It dissolves and washes the mucoid coating on teeth that makes them look yellow and dingy. It cleans teeth down to the gleaming white, naked enamel.

The foam pushes its way into all the crevices between the teeth. It cleans out and disinfects all those places where food particles lodge and cause decay. It stimulates the gums and combats tartar. It destroys germs, bacteria, mouth acids; and makes the whole mouth sweet and clean.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Convince Yourself at our Expense

Though you may think that the dentifrice you are now using is satisfactory, we want you to give Kolynos and the famous Dry-Brush Technique a fair trial. You can buy this dentifrice at any drug counter. But if you will fill in and mail us the coupon we will send you a large tube of Kolynos—free. Try it for two weeks at our expense. You'll be delighted with results. You'll see and feel the difference. Mail this coupon today.



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Mail me large tube of Kolynos, FREE.
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Monday . . . a Tremendous Mandel Gift Event!

Sale of 5,000 Genuine Vivitones

Mezzo-Gravures and Prints, Too . . . All Attractively Framed . . . All at Savings of ⅓ to ½



Vivitones . . . . . Reproductions of Original Etchings
Mezzo-Gravures . . Reproductions of Famous Paintings
Fashion Prints . . . and Other Prints . . . for Gifts

Varied Subjects $1
in a Group Including Vivitones and Colorful Prints—Each,

Prints reproduced from woodprints of Penther, quaint fashion prints, silhouettes, and Vivitone etching reproductions in color and black-and-white . . . $1 each.

Special Vivitones $1.95
An unusual collection of subjects, beautifully reproduced by secret Vivitone process, in this interesting group.

English Scene $2.95
For an English house there's a Vivitone, showing Ann Hathaway's home. Views of Rheims cathedral in group.

Street Scene $4.95
Quaint streets of continental cities furnish subjects for many of the etchings—reproduced in color Vivitones.

Dutch Scenes $6.95
Mezzo-Gravures reproduce paintings of Dutch interiors. In this group, too, are copies of English water colors.

Gainsborough Reproductions and Reproductions of Other Famous Paintings, Including Marine Scene, each, **$8.95**

Mandel's, seventh floor, State.



MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

FIRE DEADHEADS IN COUNTY JOBS, IS JACOBS' PLEA

Replies to Attacks on Economy Program.

The plum tree in the county building is uncommonly bare this year, and the scrimmage of the politicians for what fruit is available was turning yesterday into a battle royal.

Judges charged with the duty of fixing the number of jobs in the county fees offices berated the county commissioners, and the commissioners berated the judges, and they both berated the county efficiency expert, all because he insisted that both groups of officials must curtail jobs and expenditures in the coming year to the tune of 25 per cent.

Judges Decide on Jobs.

Under the law three judges of the circuit court are delegated by their colleagues to act as a committee in determining the number of jobs necessary to the efficient operation of county fee offices. The theory of the law, it is explained, is that if judges perform this task it will be carried out without political axes being ground.

The three judges who have been performing this duty are Otto Kerner, Michael Feinberg, and Stanley Klarkowski. The last two named were advanced to the bench under the political tutelage of former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. Judge Kerner was nominated through a bipartisan coalition managed by Mr. Crowe and the late George Brennan.

Judges Kerner and Klarkowski were charged by Frank J. Loesch with "paltering with crime," but they were vindicated by a committee of their brother judges, and it is reported that a further vindication was intended by the judges' action in honoring them with membership on the present committee.

Jacobs Discusses Situation.

J. L. Jacobs, the county efficiency engineer, who, in five years on that job, is credited with having eliminated political and other wastes costing the county $1,400,000 every year, was outspoken yesterday in discussing the present situation.

He first disposed of the resolution presented to the county board by Commissioner Frank J. Wilson in which the removal of Jacobs was sought on the ground that the expert was "constantly bickering" with county officials.

"With all deference to Mr. Wilson," said Mr. Jacobs, "he has attended so few of our meetings that he cannot know what he is talking about, even if he were strictly sober at those he has attended."

Recalls Request to Committee.

Going then to the matters presented to the judges' committee, Mr. Jacobs said:

"If the judges are correctly quoted, they have mispresented the facts concerning the position of the county board. They have made it appear that we have asked them to cripple the county fee offices by reducing the staffs by 25 per cent just so that the county may retrench and come within its available revenue for 1929.

"What I have asked them to do is to abolish the rotten political deadwood which has clogged many of these offices; to cull out the loafers who never work and who provide base examples to honest employés who do want to work.

Sure Cuts Can Be Made.

"I have shown by scientific investigation of these offices that they can be conducted with complete efficiency and dispatch even if the 25 per cent reduction is made. I have not asked that something drastic be done to relieve the depleted state of the county treasury.

"I have simply requested that the judges recognise conditions which are becoming notorious, and that they bring about reductions in jobs by eliminating those which are not at all necessary to the county's business.

"County Recorder Smith agreed to a reduction of his staff by the elimination of 40 jobs which he felt were not absolutely necessary. Yet when this offer was submitted to the judges one of them, Judge Feinberg, questioned the wisdom of abolishing these jobs.

Points to Other Offers.

"Judge Mary Bartelme voluntarily consented to the striking off of two political jobs in the Juvenile court, and the judges almost protested that she might injure her health if she tried to get along without these two useless employés, who had been receiving $6,000 a year each.

"It has been represented that I urged a reduction of the county jail staff. My report to the judges shows the utter falsity of this statement.

"It is true that I have tried to present with force my suggestions for reducing expenses of the county. I might easily pursue the line of least resistance and content myself with presenting written reports which could be quietly pigeonholed by officials. But I have considered it my duty to make a real effort to accomplish the improvements necessary.

Shortage Serious, He Says.

"The county faces a serious shortage of funds. I can see no comedy in the situation when it appears that if the judges refuse to cut off these useless jobs, and the county board is forced to appropriate for them, the board will be compelled to curtail to an alarming degree its charitable expenditures at the county institutions.

"There is no effort to pass the buck. I cannot see any buck to pass. If we were trying to force the judges to create a lot of new jobs, that is the kind of buck passing I could join in condemning, but it is not the case. I don't believe the public which these judges are sworn to represent will object to cutting out a grist of political jobs."

Mr. Jacobs is a small man of some 5 feet 6, with a quiet manner. He has gone through many sieges with the veteran county politicians, but has weathered them all, and even his enemies grant he has courage and has never backed down before threats. He was appointed by a Republican administration of the board, and has been retained in the régime of President Cermak, a Democrat. Mr. Cermak has consistently supported the measures advocated by the efficiency engineer, and has turned aside efforts to cause his removal.

Judge Feinberg Raps Board.

Judge Feinberg yesterday asserted the county board was "composed of hypocrites, trying to saddle responsibility for their financial bankruptcy on the judges."

"The county board must appropriate for whatever positions we create," Judge Feinberg said. "If they refuse the courts can mandamus the board to act.

"It is proper that judges should perform this duty of fixing the number of jobs in county offices. If the judges had control of the help in the sanitary district, there never would have been such a carnival of corruption over there. If the commissioners exercised the same discretion we do in their own departments there would be no deficit in the county funds. The finest thing for the county commissioners to do will be to begin cutting at home."

BRIDEWELL PRISONER DIES.

Stanley Moore, 32 years old, 657 Fay street, died yesterday at the Bridewell hospital of pneumonia and heart disease. He was serving a sentence in the Bridewell for disorderly conduct.

The Store of Worth While Gifts on Credit

Diamond Gifts on Credit

Loftis Diamond Rings come in a variety of beautiful designs at all prices from $25 to $2,500. Our Diamonds are imported by us from Amsterdam, Holland, and sold direct to you.

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DIAMONDS CASH OR CREDIT WATCHES

Get "Her" the Ring This Christmas!

Think what a wonderful time it is to get her the ring right now—and so combine your Christmas present and the engagement ring in one ever-to-be-remembered occasion! Bring her in with you—look over our stocks of gorgeous, beautiful solid platinum and gold rings, set with fiery blue white Diamonds. There is a ring at Loftis to suit every taste and to fit every pocketbook.

Wonderful gifts for all your loved ones and friends at Loftis—Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Gift Merchandise of all kinds, in the latest modes and priced most moderately.

Credit at Cash Prices No Interest or Carrying Charges



"Juliet" Blue white Diamond in square prong top, 4 smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $150 $3.75 a Week

"Joy" One fiery blue white Diamond in the center and two smaller sparkling blue white Diamonds on the sides of this solid 18-k white gold ring. $100 $2.50 a Week

"Italia" Blue white center Diamond, 4 smaller blue white Diamonds on sides of square prong top. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $200 $5.00 a Week

"Ramona" Sparkling blue white Diamond set in solid 18-k white gold ring, artistically carved and engraved. $50 $1.25 a Week.

"Tudor" $50

"Diamonds Win Hearts"

You Can Fill Your Entire Christmas List Without Leaving Our Store

Buy Now

Man's Diamond Set Birthmonth Ring

Birthmonth stone in center, two blue white Diamonds on the sides. Ring is solid 18-k white gold $33.50

$1.00 a Week.

Strap Watches



Two-Toned Strap Watch. White rolled gold plated case with green gold filled edge. Luminous hands and numerals.... $10.50

On Weekly Terms



Elgin "Legionnaire," cased and timed at the factory, comes in a variety of styles, $19 to $28.50

On Weekly Terms

A limitless variety of wrist and strap watches, including all standard makes, from $7.50 up.

Men's handsome ring, solid 18-k white gold set with fiery blue white Diamond.. $50

$1.25 a Week

Beautiful Wrist Watches



Bracelet Watch. Beautiful white rolled gold plated case. Reliable movement. Price only..... $9.95



Very Newest in Elgin Wrist Watches—Non-tarnishable nickel case, chromium finished, heat and humidity resisting. At..... $25

On Weekly Terms

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Prices from $44 up.



Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set

Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honeydew "Pearltones." Special low price $37.50

$1.00 a Week

Other Dresser Sets and Overnight Cases with fittings at a variety of prices.



Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) Up

Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $5.00 up.



Ladies' beautiful synthetic zircon ring, solid 14-k white gold, engraved border $23.50

On Weekly Terms

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!

This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high-grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

Call or Write for Our Catalog No. 923. **Open Daily Till 9 P. M.; Saturdays Till 9:30** Phone Central 1020 and Our Salesman Will Call.

COAL

PRICES REDUCED

SAVE AS MUCH AS $3.50 PER TON

Monday and Tuesday

During a momentary slump in the mining market due to climatic conditions, which we took advantage of, we purchased a large quantity of all kinds of choice quality coal way below the regular contract prices, and in order to move it promptly we are making these extremely low prices.

The tremendous response to this advertisement last week has prompted us to continue this sale.

VOLUME SALES FOR US MEAN LOWER PRICES TO YOU

ALWART THE GOAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON

Five-Ton Load or More

POCAHONTAS

Pocahontas Lump	$9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range	9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut	7.75 Per Ton

SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE

From Virginia

Range	$13.50 Per Ton
Chestnut	13.50 Per Ton
No. 1 Chestnut	9.50 Per Ton

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg	$11.75 Per Ton
Stove	11.75 Per Ton
Nut	11.75 Per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT

Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal

Egg, 6x3"	$6.50 Per Ton
Nut, 3x2"	6.00 Per Ton

Above Prices for Loads of Two Tons or More

SMALL QUANTITIES

TRIAL ORDERS AND EMERGENCY QUANTITIES can be had at any of our yards in clean paper sacks. Stop with your car. Take as many as you want at an additional charge for sacks and handling.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 2-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 85TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

(OF DELAWARE)

Phone BRUNSWICK 4200

18 PHONES—NO WAITING

T-11-24-29

MONDAY

D. S. KOMISS & CO. STATE STREET AT JACKSON



Clearance Prices NOW!

On Highest Grade Cloth

COATS

Why wait till after Thanksgiving to buy your Cloth Coat? Komiss offers Clearance values tomorrow with these advantages. You have choice of complete stocks, which assures better selection, smarter styles, and most unusual values!

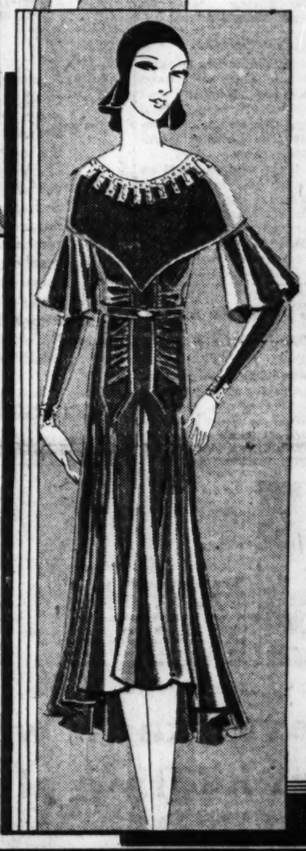
A Remarkable Group on Sale at

$45

Who ever heard of Coats trimmed with GENUINE BADGER, FITCH and other fine furs at only $45? Silhouettes, wrappy coats, flares, fitted waistlines and new lengths. Every new shade.

Extra Special

A Group of **COATS** *Luxuriously Trimmed with* **Genuine Fitch Shawl Collars and Novelty Cuffs** *Included in This Sale at* **$45**



Just in Time for Thanksgiving

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF BETTER

FROCKS

Note this—every Frock was made to sell for dollars more! The whole vast group purchased in time for Thanksgiving selling! Wonderful values at

$25

Dull Crepes, Satins, Chiffons, Fish Nets, Printed Velvets. Higher waistlines, tight hiplines, longer skirts, uneven hemlines, and other styles. Modes for every occasion in all sizes. Every smart color.

If You Can Hum It You Can Strum It



Key Kord

Terms $1 Per Week

The Key Kord is so simple a child can play it and yet it is an instrument every grown-up person will enjoy playing.

BANJOS $60.00 up

GUITAR $29.50 up

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

Wanted: 2 Good Men

We are a nationaly known organization, the leaders in our field, working with clients whose names are known everywhere. We need two good, clear-thinking writers—men under 40, who have specialized in writing for or about business. Possibly these men may come from successful work on trade papers or business magazines—or from sales promotion departments of manufacturers or trade associations. They must, above all, have a clear understanding of business and the ability to think straight along creative and constructive lines. Tell your whole story in your first letter: age, experience, salary requirements, education, etc. And submit samples of your work. They will be returned to you.

Address S A 165, Tribune

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A NATIONAL clearing house for executives seeking connections fitting their ability—for Corporations seeking men possessing executive ability. An advertising service, plus a personal service without additional charge to both corporations and executives—created at the request of many corporations interested in securing men of REAL executive ability.

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DOCTOR GRILLED ABOUT STANLEY McCORMICK CASE

Admits That Patient Has Struck at Nurses.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Hammering at testimony that there has been an improvement in the last two years in the mental condition of Stanley McCormick, counsel for his wife, who seeks control of his $50,000,000 fortune, today developed in court that the 54 year old patient is kept under restraint at his Montecito estate and that recently he has struck at his nurses.

At the brief session today in the hearing on proceedings brought by Mrs. Katherine McCormick to oust Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister of Stanley, as guardians, the witness stand was occupied by Dr. William A. White of Washington, D. C.

Baker Attacks Statements.

Newton D. Baker, chief of counsel for Mrs. McCormick, pounded at Dr. White's statements regarding alleged improvement of the patient in the last two years, during which time Dr. White and Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York have been in charge of the case. Mrs. McCormick contends that the specialists employed by the present guardians have not helped her husband and asks that he be placed in her care for further medical treatment.

Dr. White insisted that McCormick, the once brilliant son of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago harvester magnate, had exhibited signs of improvement from year to year. McCormick has been adjudged mentally incompetent since 1906.

Action Not "Sinister."

The physician admitted in answer to a question that McCormick recently had attempted to escape from the Montecito estate, but added there was nothing "sinister" in the action.

"He ran," Dr. White said, "but attendants caught up with him and then he wanted to know what time it was, indicating he was afraid he'd be late for lunch."

Baker asked Dr. White if he didn't know McCormick continued to strike at persons.

"Yes, he is very impulsive," the physician said.

Baker brought out that in the summer of 1927 McCormick went on ocean swimming parties with his niece, Muriel McCormick; his wife, a brother, Al McCormick, and Dr. Kempf. Dr. White said he was aware of the parties.

180 Orphans Are Saved as Catholic Home Burns

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—One hundred and eighty orphan children were led to safety when fire swept the Hillside Catholic asylum today. An explosion in the boiler room is thought to have caused the fire.

Harvard Steals Yale's Fence, but It's Returned



Yale's historic fence, which was stolen by the Lampoon, Harvard's humorous magazine, during Yale-Princeton football game a week ago, but officially returned last Friday at banquet after officials had brought pressure to bear. The New Haven police regard the action as serious and announce they will prosecute. The fence itself has not yet reached New Haven, but is presumed to be on the way.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Where Is Fence?

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—With the arrival of Yale's treasured relic, the now famous fence, still being awaited, the New Haven police tonight announced that efforts would be made to apprehend and prosecute the persons responsible for its theft from a photographer's studio.

While undergraduate Yale has regarded the disappearance of the fence from the studio during the Yale-Princeton game as a prank, the local police have chosen to treat the case as one of burglary.

Captain of Detectives James Deegan said that while the fence may have been taken as a prank, burglary was committed and that an attempt would be made through the Cambridge police to apprehend the persons implicated in its disappearance.

Although the fence was reported as having been crated and delivered to the American Express company by a committee of Harvard and Yale men after its appearance at last night's banquet of the Harvard Lampoon, the relic had failed to arrive here tonight.

Add Wild Turkey to Menu of Hoover on Thanksgiving

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[U.P.]—Wild turkey was added today to the White House menu for Thanksgiving day. Postmaster William M. Mooney, on returning from a hunting trip, gave President Hoover an 18 pound bird killed near Staunton, Va.

Fire Rages in $1,000,000 Jute Cargo on Freighter

New York, Nov 23.—(AP)—Fire started by spontaneous combustion broke out in the $1,000,000 jute cargo aboard the freighter City of Manila at her pier at Clifton, Staten Island, today. It was brought under control after three hours. The Staten Island fire department said the loss in damage to cargo and ship was "considerable."

ASK VOTE ON CITY HALL BONDS.

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Petitions have been filed with Beloit city council asking for a vote on the $275,000 bond issue to build a new city hall.

ST. LOUIS BROKER TWICE WIPED OUT; DIES BY POISON

Spectacular "Comeback" Ends in Disaster.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Frantic over losses in the recent stock market crash estimated at half a million dollars, John F. Betts, widely known stock and bond broker, committed suicide by taking poison at his home here today.

Mr. Betts made a spectacular come back a few years ago after having his fortune wiped out through stock and bond losses in 1921. He was 58 years old and was head of the brokerage firm of John F. Betts & Co.

Mr. Betts paced the floor of his home throughout last night, despite entreaties of Mrs. Betts for him to get some sleep.

Shortly after 4 a. m. she heard a noise in the first floor hallway and found her husband lying on the floor unconscious. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he died at 8:10 a. m.

Son Explains Tragedy.

John F. Betts Jr., who had been assisting his father at his office, said tonight:

"Ever since the stock market crash about three weeks ago my father had been worried and mentally ill. He was unable to sleep and often spent the night walking up and down in his room. He lost a tremendous amount in the crash. Like any good broker, my father carried his customers with a margin he deemed sufficient, but it developed it was not sufficient when prices dropped. For years my father's ambition had been to have a seat on the New York stock exchange. He realized his ambition shortly before the market crashed, paying around $500,000 for his seat.

"When the crash came, he lost everything except the seat. He feared that he would have to sell that, and I think that worried him as much as anything else.

Failed Once and Repaid.

"As will be remembered, Drummonds, Betts & Co., of which father was a member, failed in 1921. Father did not want to see his clients lose, so he set to work to repay every cent they had lost. By working day and night he was able to do it. They were repaid in full."

NANCY M'NUTT BECOMES BRIDE OF S. H. LOGAN

The marriage of Miss Nancy McNutt, daughter of Mrs. Lewis McNutt of Brazil, Ind., to Spencer Hancock Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive, was solemnized last evening before an improvised altar of flowers in the drawing room of the groom's parents' residence. A reception attended by about 100 friends and relatives followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant, Mrs. Helen B. Logan, was attired in French blue chiffon. Mrs. Frank G. Logan wore a gown of silver and white metal cloth and her emerald necklace and bracelets. Stuart Logan of 2344 Lincoln Park West served as best man for his brother. The groom's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, came on from New York to attend the wedding, and his brothers, Howard and Waldo, the latter from California, were also present.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Logan will reside in New York City, where he is a member of the Curb exchange.

STORE KEEPER ROBBED.

George Edmund, owner of a delicatessen store at 350 East 71st street, was robbed of $200 yesterday by a gunman who threatened him with a revolver and then rifled the cash register.

CICERO ASSESSOR DEFIES CUTMORE TAX ORDER ANEW

While the reassessment staff of the county assessors was engaged yesterday in bringing the valuations of property in Cicero up to the same level as in other towns of the county, the Cicero assessor, Frank Houcek, issued a statement repeating his defiance of the reassessment orders Houcek had returned the Cicero books with the old 1927 valuation repeated instead of having entered the figures supplied by the reassessment staff.

"I wonder," said Houcek, "if this expert reassessment director called Cutmore is trying to kid the people of Cicero at this late date about cutting our appropriation for the year 1928 when he knows that this appropriation was adopted in the middle of January of that year and called for a fixed sum of money and that the town of Cicero will not receive a dollar more than the amount of the appropriation out of the 1928 taxes regardless of whether the total assessed real estate valuation is $17,000,000 [my figure] or $45,000,000 which is his scientific equitable figure.

"Cutmore is not fooling our taxpayers when he talks about an orgy of spending because the only orgy of spending that our taxpayers have been burdened with of late is the recent sanitary district orgy and the orgy of the county commissioners.

Direct Mail Advertising Salesman and Account Executive

A foremost Chicago Direct Mail Advertising organization offers exceptional opportunity to the man who can qualify and is willing to do some real work. Must have thorough knowledge of merchandising and marketing methods, know the mechanics of printing, art and engraving, be capable of counseling with clients and making up direct mail advertising schedules. Ability to write forceful copy is desirable but not entirely essential. If you can meet these requirements, we offer a moderate drawing account against commissions—with an opportunity to make more money than ever before. Preference given to man with established contacts and successful experience in selling direct mail advertising campaigns. Write us in detail outlining your experience and qualifications. Every man on our staff knows of this advertisement. Replies will go direct to the president and the strictest confidence will be observed.

ADDRESS S A 480, TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY



Checker joins Chicago in welcoming and congratulating President Hutchins of the University of Chicago. It is our sincere hope that he may find the years ahead as full of joy and reward as the past week has been filled with best wishes from the four corners of the globe

GIANT among Universities! In terms of money—a ninety million dollar investment. In enrollment—fifteen thousand, a fair sized village in itself. In distinguished accomplishment—a seat of learning famed wherever the literati gather. Since its foundation thirty eight years ago by William Rainey Harper, U. of C. has typified front rank progress in science and letters. Measuring the speed of light; isolating new germs; developing "lie detecting" machines; are mere incidents in the day's work of this famed cradle of education. *Making men* has been its greatest accomplishment, as tens of thousands of prominent alumni the country over will attest.

We repeat—Checker congratulates the new and fifth President of the University of Chicago. We hope for accomplishment such as will please even a man of his vaulting ambitions.

To us, University of Chicago is another of those little-known assets of this great city of ours. And it is our hope that this brief message may have conveyed just two things to you, the reader—a passing and renewed interest in the University itself, plus attention to Checker, an organization which hopes to serve *you* often and long.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"



Many an otherwise perfect evening has been spoiled because the house got too warm or too cool. Automatic heat control protects your family and friends from this discomfort—it maintains a comfortable, uniform temperature.

YOU will never know what a fine heating job your present heating plant can do

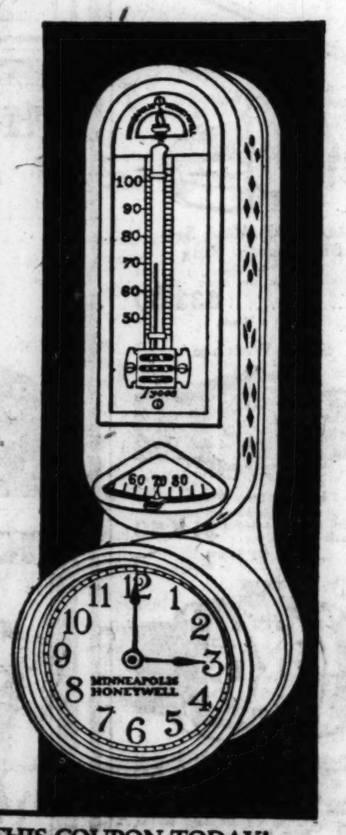
until you install

ELECTRIC CONTROL

One day's experience with the Minneapolis-Honeywell regulator will make you enthusiastic over your heating plant. When you wake up in the morning your fire is glowing and the thermometer registers 70. All day long an even, comfortable temperature is maintained.

The regulator operates checks and drafts *automatically*, saving you the impossible task of trying to keep the temperature uniform by hand regulation. Because wasteful overheating is prevented by the regulator, one firing of coal after breakfast usually lasts until evening — women are freed from fire-tending during the day.

Your entire family will get new enjoyment out of winter when you install automatic electric control. The uniform temperature gives you better health. And there's no early fire tending — you can sleep an extra hour every morning. The clock on the thermostat saves you that chilly early morning trip to rouse the fire — it opens the draft automatically. Modernize your coal furnace now with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator. Several months to pay, on our convenient budget plan. Phone, or mail the coupon for complete information.



What a Clock!

It raises the room temperature automatically in the morning, lowers it automatically at night. No early morning trips to the basement. Clock control gives you completely automatic regulation of your heating plant. This attractive room thermostat responds to a temperature change of one degree.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
672 North Section Wrigley Building, Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Superior 6163

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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Without any obligation, please have a Heating and Temperature Control specialist call at my home to explain automatic electric control for my coal furnace.

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Best Time to Call_____

MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR HONEYWELL

NEW N. U. SCHOOL TO PUT SCIENCE ON CRIME'S TRAIL

Project Is a Result of Gang Massacre.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

As a direct result of the still unsolved St. Valentine's day gang massacre, a school of crime detection is to be opened by Northwestern university on Feb. 1 at a cost of $60,000 a year pledged by Chicago business men.

Col. Calvin Hooker Goddard of New York and Washington, foremost ballistics expert in America, has been appointed director, with full professorial rank, of the new school, which will have 5,000 square feet of laboratories, museum and library at 155 East Ohio street and will be known as "The Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory in Affiliation with Northwestern University."

School Is First of Its Kind.

It will be the first school of its kind in this country, as it will not duplicate the work of the Police school opened on Oct. 1 by the University of Chicago.

The project grew out of the disgust of business men with the resultless official investigation of the St. Valentine's day crime, which added a broad black mark to Chicago's reputation the world over.

One of those business men is Burt A. Massee. He was a member of the coroner's jury which made the first investigation of the massacre. A few days after that investigation began he said to Coroner Bundesen, "We are getting nowhere. For God's sake, why don't you get a gun expert out here?"

"We have no money," the doctor replied, "to pay a gun expert."

"I will pay him if you will authorize him to go to work," said Mr. Massee.

Dr. Bundesen acquiesced.

Massee Goes Into Action.

Within two hours Mr. Massee was in communication with Col. Goddard. He came to Chicago and, by examination of bullets extracted from the bodies of the seven slain men, promptly ascertained the make of the weapons with which the crime was committed, together with other details which, however, officers untrained in scientific police work were unable to use to advantage.

The certitude and promptness of Col. Goddard's work deeply impressed Mr. Massee and Walter E. Olson, another Chicagoan of large affairs who was a member of the coroner's jury, and they paid every nickel of the colonel's investigation fee. His immediate work finished, they plied him with questions as to what might be done to improve police work in Chicago, asking especially whether the establishment of a ballistics bureau in connection with that work would not be of large value.

The University Proposal.

"You don't want a ballistics bureau only," said the laconic colonel. "You want the whole works."

"Then," Mr. Massee asked, "why not hook the whole works up with a university, so that the project cannot be wrecked by politics? For if it gets into politics it will be bandied about and come to nothing."

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern and Prof. John H. Wigmore, dean emeritus of Northwestern's Law school, were consulted. Both were responsive. Action was prompt. Mr. Massee and Mr. Olson pledged on behalf of themselves and other business men a fund of $300,000 to guarantee the continuation of the new school under Northwestern's aegis for at least five years.

No Room on Campus.

There is no space in the existing buildings on McKinlock campus—the university's downtown seat—for the school and no fund available for the erection there of a new building to house it. Hence, for the present, it will be located in the leased quarters in nearby Ohio street.

In August Col. Goddard was sent to Europe by the university to study the police laboratories and medico-legal institutes which are maintained in connection with the police departments of London, Paris, Lyons, Berlin, Dresden, Brussels, Lausanne, Vienna, Budapest, Rome, Madrid, Bucharest and Copenhagen.

Where Europe Leads U. S.

The colonel has now returned with a 75 page report, of which the outstanding statements are:

"Europe is two generations ahead of the United States in scientific police work, and when I say two generations I mean at least sixty years.

"Every policeman in Switzerland probably knows more about police science than high officers over here know.

"The chief of police in a European city is a Ph. D. and the head of his police science laboratory is usually both a doctor of science and a doctor of medicine.

"All the members of a European police force have sufficient education to enable them to appreciate the services of science to crime detection, and the magistrates are so well schooled that they demand that all scientific resources be brought to bear on a case under trial; this by contrast with a type of rustic American magistrate that still is inclined not to believe even in the value of finger prints.

Generous to Police.

"No matter how poor a European country may be or how many barefooted people one may see from the train, the government always is generous to the police laboratory and medico-legal institute. Bucharest, for example, has the finest building and equipment for its medico-legal institute of any capital in Europe."

Col. Goddard has submitted to Northwestern university's authorities amazing records of crime detection by European police officers working in close association with scientists.

A Scientific Example.

Here is a representative Paris case: The body of a man who had been stabbed to death was found on a refuse dump. The police put his clothes in a sealed bag and shook and whipped the bag until a considerable quantity of dust was in the bottom of the bag. This dust was examined under a microscope.

The first discovery in the dust was the larvæ of a type of blind beetle that breeds only in cellars. Entomology helped the police to that fact. Deduction: "This man may have been killed in a cellar."

The microscopes also revealed in the dust a flake of yeast such as is used in brewing beer. Deduction: "This man may have been killed in a cellar where beer is being brewed."

Cellars in a considerable area were searched. In one, where beer was being brewed, the walls and steps were stained with human blood. Result: A confession and a conviction. The man had been killed for a sum of money which he was transporting for his employer.

"The Paris police," is Col. Goddard's comment, "did not consider this feat of detection remarkable. They said they had succeeded only because they had overlooked nothing."

Importance of Dust.

Earwax and its dust overlay is frequently subjected to examination in European police laboratories. Col. Goddard epitomized thus:

"A man employed in a flour mill committed a murder. After the crime he scrubbed himself all over to remove bloodstains. But he did not cleanse his ears. He escaped.

"At the frontier he seemed safe. The police were in doubt, for he did not tally with descriptions which had reached them, and his passport was in order. "Let's see," said the police, "whether he's a flour worker." A bit of wax from one of his ears was placed under the microscope, which revealed flour in the wax. Confession and conviction resulted."

Urinalysis of a specimen found on the scene of a murder—said specimen *not* thrown away by policemen put in charge of the premises—revealed the presence of albumin. Later urinalysis of specimens obtained from suspects revealed in one suspect precisely the same percentage of albumin. Further investigation was centered around this one suspect and prompt conviction was the result.

Doing the Obvious Thing.

Col. Goddard reported dozens of equally remarkable cases to the university.

"In each of them," he said, "the scientifically trained police did the simple thing, the obvious thing, and that is precisely the thing which the policeman who lacks scientific training almost never does."

The program of research and teaching at Northwestern's crime detection school will be based largely on Col. Goddard's former work in his laboratory in New York City and on his recent survey of methods in thirteen European cities.

It therefore will include study of bogus antiques, of bombs and explosions, of fires incendiary and accidental, of forgeries, of glass fractures, of the history and chemistry of inks, of jewels and the detection of paste by the ultra violet ray, of counterfeit money, of metals—as in weapons and automobiles—from which the serial numbers have been filed, but to which those numbers can be restored by certain acids—of pigments and canvases, of forged postage stamps, of forged postmarks by which criminals sometimes establish false alibis, of the origins and dates of fonts of type, of soils, the close analysis of which often has solved European mysteries; of tread defects in auto tires, such defects often providing capital leads to detection; of fingernail scrapings, which have betrayed many European murderers who forgot to cleanse themselves beneath the nails, and so on to a total of seventy-five subjects.

A Staff of Experts.

The special staff of Northwestern's crime laboratory will number nine, including a full professor, an assistant professor who will be a chemist, an assistant chemist, four experts in photography, and two secretaries. They will have at their command all the laboratory resources and all the specialists of other departments of the university, especially the departments of comparative anatomy, biology, electricity and bacteriology.

One of the features of the school will be an arms testing range 56 feet long.

The school's laboratory service to Chicago and Cook county will be free. Other communities and individuals will be charged a fee and on those fees the school will depend for a considerable part of its revenues.

Police to Get Training.

Its teaching will be free to a selected number of men from the Chicago police force, but officers from other cities will be charged a fee.

One of the principal courses will be on "Clews: How to Protect and Safeguard Them."

Ultimately the school will have a publication department, its first undertaking being an English translation of the Internationale Revue Criminalistique, to which it will add an American supplement.

ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL BUILDING ADDITION CONTRACTS ARE LET

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The Great Lakes Construction company of Chicago today was awarded the contract for the general work on the addition to the Illinois state centennial building in Springfield. Its bid was $464,800.

The Carson-Payson company Danville was given the contract for plumbing, $19,961; and heating and ventilating, $26,997. The A. E. Koeneman Electric company of St. Louis was awarded the electric wiring for $11,200. The contract for the elevator was awarded to the Montgomery company of Moline at $10,459.

The new addition with a frontage of 211 feet at a depth of 66 feet will be used to house state offices in Springfield which are now in rented quarters.

2 Fishermen Freeze to Death in Lake Blizzard

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two fishermen, caught on Lake Winnipeg in a northeast blizzard with the temperature below zero, were frozen to death today. A third, their companion, after wandering for hours in the gale, finally made his way to safety, but his feet were frozen. The fishermen had been setting nets on the ice. At one time, two broke through and were rescued by the third.

12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Correction
Factory Rebuilt
HOOVER Cleaners

Through an error—in our regular ad in the West Metropolitan Section—it was announced that no phone or mail orders would be filled.

18.95 $1 DOWN

Please Note:
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED ON THIS REMARKABLE VALUE

No Interest—No Carrying Charges.
12th Street Store—Main Floor

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



STOP & SHOP
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500
16 West Washington St.



THREE BLUE RIBBON DAYS
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Take Advantage of These Unusual Prices

Deliveries to Practically All Parts of City and Suburbs



Lb. 47c

Stop & Shop turkeys are individually selected from the cream of the finest Minnesota flocks of de luxe birds and shipped to us by fast express. Select yours early, so that you will have exactly what you want. Both young toms and young hens from 7 to 16 pounds.

ROASTED STUFFED TURKEYS—Done to a delicious turn. They are stuffed with rich chestnut dressing and roasted to a perfect golden brown. Tasty giblet gravy furnished with each fowl. Place your order 24 hours in advance. Priced according to size..... $6.50 up

ROASTED DUCKS—The quality of these stuffed ducks is tradition with our chefs. Place your order 24 hours in advance. Average weight 4 to 5 pounds.....EACH, $2.59 up

ROASTED CHICKEN—Milk-fed and dry-picked, the finest that can be bought, filled with old-fashioned savory dressing and perfectly roasted. Average weight 2½ pounds.....EACH, $1.49 up

GENUINE VIRGINIA WINE BAKED HAM—These lean, tender, tasty hams are baked in Virginia, according to an old Southern recipe, especially for Stop & Shop. Av. wt. 6 to 10 pounds. Whole Hams Only..LB., $1.29

TEGAR SUGAR BAKED HAMS—Tender, boneless, baked in our own ovens. Whole or half.....LB., 59c

ROASTING CHICKENS—Full breasted, tender, delicious. They are scientifically fed and dry picked. Ideal for Sunday dinner and for Thanksgiving. They weigh from 4 to 5 pounds.....LB., 43c

GOLDEN BACK DUCKS—Raised in Nevada especially for Stop & Shop, and shipped to us directly by fast express. They make a delightful variation from your usual Sunday dinner. Average weight 4 to 6 pounds.....LB., 42c

FANCY DRY PICKED GEESE—Nothing is more delicious than a plump goose roasted to a golden brown. Ours are superior in flavor and tenderness. Why not try one? They average 10 to 12 pounds in weight.....LB., 37c

LEG OF LAMB—Cut from genuine spring lamb. A "standby" that cannot be excelled for everyone likes roast lamb.....LB., 35c

STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF—Cut from prime native steers. Rich, tender meat, delicious flavor. Center ribs, 45c. 6th and 7th ribs.....LB., 39c

BABY PORK LOIN ROAST—From young corn-fed porkers.....LB., 27c

BLUE RIBBON DAY HAM.....LB., 27c

STANDARD OYSTERS—Pint, 48c.....QUART, 75c

Imported Cheese

ROQUEFORT — Rich in cream and marvelous in flavor.....Lb., 69c

FINEST SWISS — Made from winter milkings. Lb.....65c

HOLLAND EDAM — A whole milk cheese, 40% butterfat. Each, $2.50

105 Different Varieties

Salads de Luxe

Our salads are made by our own chefs of fresh vegetables, rich dressings and spices.

Cream Potato Salad, Lb., 30c
German Potato Sal., Lb., 30c
Cream Slaw.....Lb., 40c
Vegetable Salad....Lb., 45c
Waldorf Salad.....Lb., 50c
Chicken Salad.....Lb., $1.50

"Meet Me at the Tiffin"
DELICIOUS ROAST TURKEY AT LUNCHEON AND DINNER
Special Luncheon, 11 to 2:30, 85c
Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 5
Dinner, 5 to 8, $1.00 and $1.50
Also a la Carte

Lady Clementine Mince Meat
Made of fresh Meats, Raisins, Currants, etc., flavored with the finest French Brandy and mellowed in wood for 1 year.
Pint Jar, 75c Quart Jar, $1.25

Blue Ribbon Day Coffee—Lowest Price in Years—**2¾ Lbs., $1.00**

Kolan Koffee

For years it has been the preferred coffee in thousands of homes. It is full-bodied and strong, mellow and infinitely satisfying. Now priced..... 2½ Lbs., $1

STOP & SHOP COFFEE—A rich, mellow blend, delightful in aroma. Priced..... 3 Lbs., $1

FANCY BULK TEAS—Orange Pekoe, Formosa Oolong, Basket Fired Japan, English Breakfast, Pinhead Gunpowder and Young Hyson. Per pound, $1.25, $1.00 and.... 75c

WEDGEWOOD INN TEAS—Our own brand of Black Teas, Orange Pekoe, Basket Fired Japan and Blended Black. 1 Lb., $1.25; ½ Lb., 65c.....¼ Lb., 35c

Blue Ribbon Teas.....2 Lbs., $1.00

BAKE SHOP
Direct from Our Ovens to You



PUMPKIN PIES—In flaky crust. EACH..... 50c

MINCE PIES—Rich and spicy, 60c

DARK FRUIT CAKES—The ideal dessert at this season. Made with an abundance of nuts and fruits—crisp, imported almonds, glace cherries, Hawaiian pineapple, pitted dates, citron, orange peel and rare spices, all delightfully blended, perfectly baked and properly aged.

Plain Fruit Cake.....Lb., 75c
Decorated Fruit Cake.....Lb., $1.00

ENGLISH STYLE PLUM PUDDING.....LB., 65c

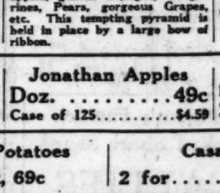
TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Fifty different varieties.....LB., $1

Wisconsin Jumbo Cranberries Qt. 29c

Idaho Russet Baking Potatoes Uniform Size 25-Lb. Bag.$1.39

Mushrooms Specially Selected and Packed for Stop & Shop Lb. 69c

Thanksgiving Special $2.50



A box brimming with the finest fruit that is grown. Large rosy apples, golden Oranges, Tangerines, Pears, gorgeous Grapes, etc. This tempting pyramid is held in place by a large bow of ribbon.

Golden Heart Celery 2 Bunches..23c

Florida Oranges Thin-Skin, Juicy 216 Size 2 Doz.....89c

Florida Grapefruit 46 Size 6 for 98c; Doz....$1.65

California Artichokes 3 for.....50c

Jonathan Apples Doz. .....49c Case of 125.....$4.59

Tangerines From Florida. Size 168 2 Doz.....59c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 6-Lb. Basket, 69c

Casaba Melons 2 for.....$1.29

Honey Bosc Pears.....3 for 29c
DeAnjou Pears.....3 for 35c
Delicious Apples.....3 for 20c
California Persimmons.....4 for 49c
Calif. Oranges, large.....Doz., 98c
Baking Apples, large.....Doz., 75c
Red Emperor Grapes, 3 Lb. Baskets.....89c
Iceberg Lettuce.....2 heads, 35c
Hot House Cucumbers....2 for 39c
Brussels Sprouts.....Qt. box, 33c
Italian Broccoli.....Bunch, 35c
Sno-Ball Cauliflower.....Head, 49c
Beets or Carrots, 3 Bunches....22c
Imported French Endive....Lb., 49c

California Tomatoes, Uniform Size 4-Lb. Basket 75c

NUTS AND RAISINS
1929 Crop—No Old Nuts Carried Over

Extra Large Eureka Walnuts.....Lb., 49c
Imported Princess Paper Shell Almonds, Lb., 69c
Fancy Schley Paper Shell Pecans.....Lb., 90c
Jumbo Washed Brazil Nuts.....Lb., 29c
Soft Shell Jumbo Pecans.....Lb., 79c
Imported Selected Long Naples Filberts, Lb., 43c
Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts in the Shell...Lb., 49c
Loose Muscatel Impt. Spanish Raisins, Lb., 49c
Imported Cluster Raisins, Spanish Muscatels—4 Crown, 55c; 5 Crown, 65c; 6 Crown.....75c
Mixed Nuts and Raisins, consisting of assorted shelled nuts and imported raisins.....Lb., 69c

$1.29



HEART BOX Of Assorted Stuffed Fruits and Nuts

Special for Our Three Thanksgiving **BLUE RIBBON DAYS**

This Heart Box contains assorted stuffed Prunes, Apricots, Figs, Dates and Salted Nuts, topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.

Salted Almonds, large, imported.....Lb., $1.29
Salted Pecans, halves.....Lb., $1.25
Mixed Salted Nuts, Almonds, Pecans, Cashews.....Lb., 98c
New Crop Fresh California Deglet Noor Dates—Bulk, Lb., 65c; 1 Lb. Tin, 80c; 3 Lb. tin.....$2.25

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

Do you know of any other store in Chicago that has sold over a million pounds of one kind of candy in 150 days' selling? There must be something unusual about such candy. There are ten fancy centers—chocolate, fruit pudding, nut nougats, creme de menthe, etc., in a special blend of bittersweet chocolate.

3 Pounds, $1.00

RIQUET CHOCOLATES

Melitta Assortment — From Germany



Box 69c

This beautifully decorated box contains an assortment of rich superlative chocolates. A very choice variety of centers—fruit, liquid, and rich creams in a marvelous chocolate coating.

DOLCI CHOCOLATES

If you are under the impression that you have to pay 80c to $1.00 a pound for really good chocolates you will have a great surprise when you taste DOLCI. This is an assortment of 50% milk and 50% bittersweet coating with delicious hard and soft centers, such as cherry-in-cream, filbert brittle, caramels, etc.

3 Pounds, $1.00

Romanoff Russian Caviar

Finest produced in all Russia Fresh Beluga. Private stock.

4 Oz. Jars.....$ 4.50
8 Oz. Jars..... 9.00
14 Oz. Tins..... 15.50
Red Tins, 1½ oz., 3 Tins, 1.00
Red Tins, 3 oz., 3 Tins, 2.00

NUYEN'S IMPORTED CORDIAL—Apricot, Creme de Cocoa, Creme de Menthe, Peach, Grenadine.....Bottle, $1.75

Lady Clementine PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

BONELESS TURKEY—11 oz. Jars, $1.25; 8 oz. Jars.....85c
GOLDEN PUMPKIN—No. 2½ Tin, 17c; Dozen.....$1.98
SWEET CIDER—Finest New York Russet, ½ Gal. Glass Jug, 65c; Gal.....95c
SKINLESS FIGS—Qt. Jar, 75c; 12 oz. Jar, 35c; Doz., $3.50
MINNESOTA WILD RICE—Lb. Pkg.....85c
FANCY JAPANESE CRAB MEAT—No. ½ Tin, 48c; Doz.....$5.65
No. 1 Tin, 89c; Doz.....$9.75
SWEET PICKLED FRUIT—Peaches, Pineapple, Apricot, Watermelon, Figs, 40 oz. Jars.....$1.29
PURE HONEY—Raspberry, Clover, Nectar of Blossoms, Orange. 16 oz. Jar, 35c; 3 for.....$1.00
32 oz. Jar, 65c; 3 for.....$1.79
STUFFED ORANGES—2 in a Jar, $1.25; 3 in a Jar.....$1.75
GIANT WHITE PEEL ASPARAGUS—2½ Sq., Tins, 65c; Doz.....$7.50
MAMMOTH PEELED ASPARAGUS TIPS—No. 1 Sq. Tin, 48c; Doz.....$5.65
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ON COB—Lge. Tin, about 4 or 5 ears, 45c; Doz., $5.65
WHOLE FRUIT PRESERVES—Raspberry and Strawberry. 16 oz. Jars, 50c; Doz.....$5.65
5 Lb. Jars.....$1.65

Martini Rossi Vermouth

French Dry or Italian Sweet, Bottle.....$1.35
Antipasto Supreme, 4¼ oz. jars, 65c
7 oz. jars.....$1.25
MISSION ORANGE DRY, Bottle, 23c. 12 Bottles, $2.69
24 Bottles.....$4.90
C & C DRY GINGER ALE, A quality ginger ale properly aged. 12 Bottles.....$1.29
PERRIER WATER, Bottled in France. Case of 24 Pints, $3.50

STOP & SHOP

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER



This Very Extraordinary Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Smartly Furred

COATS

Offers You the Season's Most Unusual Values at

$65

We have held many remarkable Sales during our many years in Chicago, but never have we offered Coat Values like these

—PARIS FASHIONS—the very finest of fabrics—the choicest of Furs—correct lines, lengths, colors, at a very low sale price—and in addition—a wide selection. Fortunate, indeed, the woman who secures one of these lovely $100.00 Winter Coats at $65.00.

Coat pictured, of Broadcloth, handsomely trimmed with Mermink Fur, $65

Many other styles at $65

TRANSPARENT VELVET DRESSES REDUCED
—Featuring the New Silhouette—as Low as $25.00.

Misses—Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 33½ to 47½. Extra sizes 38 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue—Cor. Washington



Examination without charge 'til 9 P. M.

Spend Twenty Of Your Minutes

Don't hesitate to call at a Schulte Store and use the services of a Schulte Optometrist, even though you intend to get neither lenses nor glasses at the time. The Sight Specialists at Schulte's will examine your eyes, make a complete record, give you valuable advice—and thank you for calling. You will enter our files as a "Good Will" case. A record of thousands of these "Good Will" cases has shown them to be valuable assets. As the wearing of glasses is inevitable to anyone living more than forty-five years, this investment in "Good Will" is not a gamble. Accept this invitation; come for a sight test; there is no cost or obligation.

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

*17 W. MADISON
*130 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
116 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

MORE MICHIGAN DRY FRAMEUPS FACE EXPOSURE

Grand Jury May Sift 3 Notorious Cases.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The promised grand jury investigation into alleged illegalities in the convictions of Fred Palm and Etta Mae Miller, Michigan's "life for a pint" prisoners, if it eventuates, may take in other local liquor prosecutions and reveal some of the tactics of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league in obtaining evidence. It was learned tonight that certain influential Lansing citizens are planning to ask John Wendell Bird, the Ingham county prosecutor, to widen the scope of the inquiry.

Mr. Bird already has said he will ask the grand jury to look into charges made by Frank Eastman, formerly of the police team of Knapp and Eastman, against members of the Lansing department in connection with the Palm and Miller convictions.

But there is a growing desire to extend the inquiry to these cases:

Alleged frameups against I. A. Murphy, formerly a salesman for Reo Motor Car company, and Dr. W. K. Wilson, a member of the Lansing school board, and the activities of one Paul Butterfield as investigator for the Anti-Saloon league.

Foe of Former Dry Leader.

Dr. Wilson admits he incurred the enmity of the drys when he successfully managed a campaign against Richard E. Scott's candidate for mayor several years ago. Scott formerly was head of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league and is active in dry enforcement.

Dr. Wilson claims he was the victim of a liquor frameup. Chief Alfred Seymour of the police force is said to have heard of a "dry" plan to get Doc Wilson. This alleged threat is said to have been made without the knowledge of Mr. Scott.

The case of Murphy is well known in Lansing. Murphy was indicted for the sale of several pints of liquor more than eighteen months ago, but he has never been brought to trial. As a result, he left the Reo Sales agency, where he was employed.

F. M. Fitzgerald, a state policeman, went to Murphy. He said he was the representative of a Jackson, Mich., contracting firm and that he expected to go into business in Lansing. He remained for ten days and purchased two cars from Murphy. He attempted several times to induce Murphy to obtain liquor for him, but Murphy, who does not drink, kept telling him he did not know where to get any liquor.

Finally Fitzgerald called Murphy on the telephone, told him "his boss from New York" was coming to Lansing, thirsty, and under this pressure Murphy consented to get him some liquor.

Fitzgerald asked him to bring the liquor to his room in the Olds hotel. When the salesman handed over the bottles Fitzgerald pushed the money for them into Murphy's hand and Floyd Grubaugh, a deputy sheriff, stepped out of the bathroom and placed Murphy under arrest for selling whisky. Murphy's indictment followed but for some reason he was not prosecuted.

The Butterfield Case.

The case of Butterfield is pointed to as typical of Anti-Saloon league tactics in Michigan.

Some one in the Central Methodist church of Lansing conceived the idea, it is said, of having an undercover man purchase booze in and around Lansing as the basis for a cleanup campaign by the Rev. Frank Kingdon, then pastor of the church.

So Butterfield, the Anti-Saloon league snooper, was brought to Lansing and sent out to gather in the liquor.

He gathered in many bottles and then one evening George H. Bearup, chief deputy sheriff of Ingham county, found Butterfield and an assistant named Smith in an apartment with a fourteen year old high school girl and arrested him. He was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child and supplying liquor to the same child and sentenced to six months to a year in Jackson prison.

KENTUCKY YOUTH WHO RAPED SCHOOLMA'AM CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Monticello, Ky., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Bluford Abbott was convicted here today of attacking Miss Ruby Taylor, a country school teacher, and his punishment fixed at death in the electric chair.

The young woman told the jury that Abbott and his cousins, Ted and Roscoe Abbott, came to the school last July, frightened away the children, and that Bluford Abbott had attacked her. He pleaded that he was drunk and did not remember what happened. At his first trial, in September, a hung jury resulted. Abbott, who is 24, already has served two penitentiary terms for housebreaking.

Roscoe and Ted Abbott are expected to be tried in January.

Another Is Sentenced.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—Clayton C. Stafford, wealthy clubman and grain dealer of El Monte, was sentenced to San Quentin prison yesterday for one to fifty years for a criminal attack on his secretary, Miss Rae Schade, 21.

Blaze Maroons 'L' Riders on Sheridan Rd. Platforms

Passengers from elevated trains were stranded on the platform of the Sheridan road station for 15 minutes yesterday afternoon when dense smoke from a fire under the tracks blocked their descent to the street. The blaze did not interfere with the operation of trains, but passengers on both the north and south bound platforms were unable to leave until the fire department had extinguished the flames, which were believed to have been started by a cigaret tossed into accumulated oil and waste.

SUPREME COURT RULING ON SEIZED RUM CARS ASKED

Claims of Lien Holders Involved in Test Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The government urged the Supreme court today to decide a prohibition question of prime importance to automobile manufacturers and agents, and it is likely the highest tribunal will rule on how seized automobiles not completely paid for are to be dealt with.

The issue is whether the government should proceed against such machines under the prohibition law, which would give those holding a lien on any vehicle an opportunity to protect their interests, or under the internal revenue laws, under which lien holders of a machine ordered forfeited would be unable to recover anything.

Carolina Case Is Test.

The controversy reached the Supreme court in a case from North Carolina brought by the Richbour Motor company when a Ford coupe it was selling on deferred payments was seized by a federal prohibition officer for transporting liquor.

The government decided to ask the forfeiture of the machine under the internal revenue laws on the ground it was being used to defraud the government of revenue, and the lower Federal courts sustained that position.

Many Autos Seized Annually.

Pointing out that automobiles of a value of more than $2,000,000 are seized annually for illicit transportation of liquor, the company, in behalf of the automobile industry, insisted that those holding liens on the seized machines should have a chance under the prohibition law to protect their interests. It maintained that when the charge is illegal transportation the prosecution has no discretion and must proceed under the prohibition law.

The government stated in the memorandum filed today that a decision by the Supreme court is desired because the issue presented constantly arises in the enforcement of prohibition.

DEPARTMENT STORES IN NEW YORK ADDING TO THEIR PAY ROLLS

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—New York City department store owners were virtually unanimous in reporting today that they were enjoying a large volume of business and that they were swelling pay rolls in anticipation of an increase in holiday trade compared with that of last year.

Their statements concerning conditions of employment and sales were in answer to reports, emanating presumably from Wall street, that the department stores have been laying off employes by the hundreds because of a slump in business.

Baby Tips Pan of Hot Water; Scalded to Death

A small boy was killed and a girl burned probably fatally by hot water in two accidents in their homes yesterday. Edward Zakrajsek, 2 years old, 2320 South Turner avenue, was scalded fatally when he pulled a pot of boiling water from the stove in the kitchen of his home. He died an hour later at the County hospital. The girl, Mary Eugenio, 3 years old, 847 Canalport avenue, was scalded when she fell into a pan of boiling water at her home. She is in a critical condition at the Jefferson Park hospital.



SUNNY BABIES

SUNNY, happy babies get their sunshine all winter long from cod-liver oil. Give it the pleasant way—Scott's Emulsion. Tiny mouths won't pucker when you give Scott's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Summer Sunshine for Babies
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

HILLMAN'S *for* TURKEYS!

Corn-fed, Dry-picked, Tender, Young

TURKEYS

Every One Guaranteed to Give Absolute 100% SATISFACTION



at 37¢ lb.

These are carefully selected northern turkeys, every one of which is plump, well-meated, straight breasted, dry picked and absolutely fresh. We guarantee each turkey to give you complete and absolute table satisfaction.

Our "Supra" Turkeys

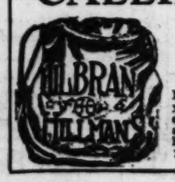
"Supra" Turkeys come direct to us by express—straight from the farm, direct to your table—these are no hit-over or ordinary freight stock, but fatted on the finest feed to makes these birds so utterly delicious. lb., 45c

GEESE Lb. 28c
DUCKLINGS Lb. 33c
CHICKENS Lb. 29c

Hillbran HAMS Dry sugar cured; hickory smoked; whole or half ham. lb. 23c

Hillman's "Santos" COFFEE A special blend of Brazilian Santos coffee—remarkably reduced for Monday's value-giving. 4 lbs. $1

Hillman's Famous Smoked Short Shank **CALLIES** Pound 17½c



Made from young porkers. Tender, sweet, delicious. lb., 17½c.

Candied (Glazed) Fruits

Fancy Imp. Candied Assorted Fruits.....lb., 59c
Fancy Imp. Candied Cherries.....lb., 59c
Fancy Imp. Citron Halves.....lb., 39c
Fancy Im. Sliced Candied Pineapple Rings, lb., 49c
Fancy Pineapple Hearts.....lb., 29c
Imp. Orange or Lemon Peel.....lb., 29c

Hillman's Fruit CAKE 50c-75c lb.

Our holiday fruit cake is ready now. Filled with fresh, crisp pecans, glace cherries and pineapple, imported peels and rare spices. The best value in town! Fancy decorated, lb., 75c; plain, 50c.

Save on Dried Fruits

Fancy Del Monte Oregon Prunes....3 lbs., 32c
Fancy Del Monte Dried Peaches.....2 lbs., 39c
Choice Dried Apricots.....2 lbs., 39c
Fancy Seedless Raisins.....3 lbs., 29c
Fancy 3 Crown Muscatel Raisins, 3 lbs.....32c
Choice Cal. Black Figs, 3 lbs.....57c
Fancy Hallowee Dates, 2 lbs., 25c

Cal. Walnuts No. 1 Soft Shell Walnuts. Special, 2 lbs., 43c

Shelled NUTS!

Walnut Meats, Lb. 59c
"I.X.L." Shelled Almonds, Lb. 69c
Fancy Pecan Halves, Lb. 79c
Shelled Brazil Nuts, Lb....39c

CHICAGO'S HOMEY MARKET
Hillman's PURE FOODS
2 STORES

Chocolate Spangles Solid pure milk chocolate stars lb., 29c

TODAY'S GREATEST SAVINGS IN RADIO



RCA RADIOLA 46 . . . *the acknowledged leader in Screen-Grid Radio. A cabinet model with built-in RCA electro-dynamic reproducer. Operates from house current . . . .* $130 *(less Radiotrons)*

DON'T wait another day . . . see and hear the greatest Radiolas in history . . . a triumph in radio achievement! Made possible for the first time through the vast manufacturing facilities of RCA . . . Here's the radio thrill of a lifetime . . . Radio values that have never been equalled . . . truly the biggest radio buy in the world today!

When you buy a Screen-Grid Radiola you buy an instrument that was designed and built by the acknowledged leader in the radio industry . . . by the pioneers in Screen-Grid . . . by the creators of the Screen-Grid Radiotrons and the Screen-Grid radio circuit.

Here are sensitivity and selectivity that will meet every broadcasting demand . . . with freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum . . . tone realism that brings you to the edge of your chair in wonderment . . . and tremendous power without distortion.

See and hear these superb instruments. Compare them with all others . . . and you will agree that you never could imagine such marvelous radio value as this. Yes, a small down payment will put one in your home today. Just ask about our famous Deferred Payment Plan. Get your set today!

Look for and insist upon the famous RCA *trade-mark.*

These Radiolas at NEW LOW PRICES

RADIOLA 44
formerly $110—now only
$75

RADIOLA 46
formerly $179—now only
$130



RCA SCREEN-GRID RADIO *is also available in Radiola 44 . . . a compact and beautiful table model . .* $75 *(less Radiotrons)*
RCA LOUDSPEAKER 103 *for use with Radiola 44 . .* $18
RCA LOUDSPEAKER 105 *(Electro-Dynamic) . . . . .* $35

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

RADIOLA DIVISION RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

OWEN D. YOUNG TO BE GUEST OF INDIANA SOCIETY

Chicago Hoosiers Prepare for Dinner Dec. 14

Hoosiers in the Chicago area aready are anticipating the 35th annu Indiana society dinner, to be held at the Palmer house the evening o Dec. 14, as a more brilliant functio than any of its famous predecessor. Owen D. Young, foremost American civilian in the recent European conferences for peaceful and fair settlemet of international problems, is to be he principal guest for the silver jubilee.

Preparations for the occason indicate that the gridiron character of the entertainment, always along the most lavish of its type in Chicago, will be patterned along the lines of peace and international god will in compliment to the guest of the evening.

Indiana Claims the Credit.

Communications sent to members call attention to "the fist important effort in America towad promoting peaceful settlement of lifferences among nations, made in te scholarship colony of close harmny, on the banks of the Wabash."

Eastern capitalists and industrial leaders who will be guets for the occasion will include Jame A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation; W. W. Attebury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; P E. Crowley, president of te New York Central lines, and a numer of others.

Buckingham Heads Society.

George T. Buckingha is president of the Indiana society. he committee on entertainment for th silver jubilee dinner includes Henr L. Hanley, chairman; Alexander F Banks, Howard W. Fenton, William A. Heath, John C. Shaffer, Frank S. Cunningham, Henry A. Blair, Lucius Teter, Eugene J. Buffington, and Henry E. Cutler. Committee chairmen include John T. McCutcheon, invitation and credentials; Fletcher M. Durbin, program; Clement Studebaker, dinner; Louis W. Landman, decorations; Lawrence Whiting, literature; Roy D. Keehn, information; William G. Edens, music, and Lawrence A. Downs, reception.

Indiana Prosecutor



Earl J. Davis of Detroit, who has been appointed by the government to assist in prosecutions of scores of persons indicted recently in Lake county, Indiana, on booze and vice charges.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

FIRST OF INDIANA RUM CASES SET FOR TRIAL DEC. 3

Gary Police Accused of Liquor Conspiracy.

Trial of the first of the large Indiana liquor cases, one charging twenty Gary policemen and a special city judge with 1,200 offenses against the prohibition law was set for Dec. 3 yesterday by Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick at Hammond. Two more alleged conspiracies, one involving an other group of Gary police and the other several of the officials of East Chicago will be tried immediately after the first. The trials will probably extend throughout the winter and early spring.

Yesterday's proceedings were for the purpose of arraigning more than 150 defendants in the three cases, but attorneys representing Mayor Raleigh P. Hale and Chief of Police James W. Regan of East Chicago and many of the other East Chicago defendants filed written demurrers to the indictments and these will be ruled on Tuesday. So Wednesday was set for arraignments and pleas.

Prosecutor Asks Trial Dates.

Although the defendants have made only dilatory pleas to the indictments, United States Attorney Oliver Loomis moved that trial dates be set.

Mayor Hale and most of the principals were in court yesterday, seated behind a battery of lawyers, including Joseph R. Roach of Chicago, Robert Moore of Michigan City, and C. E. Tinkham of Hammond.

The list of defendants in the first conspiracy case is headed by the name of Police Sergeant Robert Rock of Gary, and includes: Special City Judge Thomas Galasini, Capt. James R. Vodicka, Lieut. Frank Galloway, Sergt. Roy Keele, Sergt. Irl Kidwell, Sergt. Carl Ingersoll, Sergt. John Pappa, Sergt. Frank Prohl, and Sergt. Oscar Salzman. This group and others imported, transported, manufactured, sold, and possessed liquor, according to the true bills. Canada, England, to the true bills. Canada, England, Italy, and Spain are named as the countries from which the liquor was imported.

Other Gary Officials Accused.

Accused in the second conspiracy case are A. B. Whitlock, colored, Gary councilman; Ald. S. R. Blackwell, Negro physician; Police Captain John R. Smith, Lieut. Matt Leech, Sergt. James Sherman, and others. This case is thought to be an outgrowth of the "Carling incident," in which a truckload of Carling's black label beer is said to have fallen into the hands of the Gary police force and mysteriously vanished.

The East Chicago conspiracy charges, in which most public interest is centered, are not expected to reach a jury before Christmas. About 135 defendants are included besides Hale and Regan. Chief of Detectives Martin Zarkovich, Capt. Edward Knight, and Director of Public Safety Edward Higgins are among them.

The indictments were all returned early in October after five weeks of investigation by a special federal grand jury sitting in South Bend. They are a direct result of charges of widespread corruption at the general election last November in Lake county, 3,000 or more illegal votes having been cast. Although no indictments for election frauds have been returned, a considerable mass of evidence has been heard and the inquiry may be continued next month.

Bishop Sumner to Deliver Sermon at St. James Today

The Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon and former dean of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington and Peoria streets, will deliver a sermon at St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.



HALF SOLES, HEELS

Durable oak soles and rubber heels. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait, or delivered—This price for Monday and Tuesday,

93c

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Also on Sale at the MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE 1336 Milwaukee Ave.

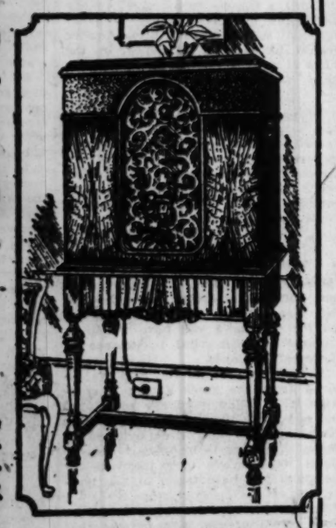
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SAVE $49 at AMPICO HALL!

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SCREEN-GRID RADIOLA 46



Regular Price Was $179 Less Radiotron

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Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

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Radiola 44	$110.00	$75
Radiola 60 Super-Heterodyne	$130.00	$98
RCA Speaker 103	$22.50	$18
RCA Speaker 106	$49.50	$35

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The Lowest Advertised Price—A Year To Pay—Unusually Large Trade-In Allowance—Delivery and Expert Service—Complete Guarantee—2 Weeks Exchange Privilege—Home Demonstration!

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As usual, AMPICO HALL is first to offer you this remarkable opportunity to secure a genuine RADIOLA at an extraordinary price reduction! You can easily arrange to have a RADIOLA demonstrated in your own home anytime...Inquire about it NOW!

Great American Piano Company's Chicago Store

AMPICO HALL

234 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

At Jackson Boulevard Wabash 1840

Store Open Every Day From 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Just Tear If you cannot call NOW!

AMPICO HALL, 234 S. Wabash Ave. Please send further information about ☐ trial demonstration of a Radiola in my home ☐ trade-in appraisal on my old set.

Name _____

Address _____ T-11-24

Revell's Finance Plan . . . and Christmas Shopping!

Too often, at Christmas, the lack of cash tempts us to give something small and inexpensive . . . something we know is impractical and that will very shortly be placed in some out of the way place! To avoid this, let's make this a practical Christmas, give something enduring! Choose something so that those you love can enjoy it day after day, year after year. Take advantage of Revell's Finance Plan! It's the modern solution to the old problem of gift shopping on a limited income!

ORIENTAL RUGS

At Substantial REDUCTIONS!

$11.50 — Anatolian rugs, average size 2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 8 in.

$24.75 — Persian Mosuls and Hamadans, average 3 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 9 in.

$19.75 — Persian Lilahans, average size 2 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 10 in.

$32.50 — Persian Lilahans, average size 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 10 in.

$21.50 — Baluchistan rugs, average size 2 ft. 7 in. x 4 ft. 10 in.

$46.75 — Persian Kurds and Lilahans, average size 3 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft.

$47.50 $55 $65 — Long Persian rugs, Hamadans, Mosuls, Kurds, ranging from 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 10 in. wide and from 9 to 12 ft. long.

$245 to $325 — Room size Persian carpets, Mahals, Muntas and Lilahans, ranging from 7 ft. 6 in. to 9 ft. 3 in. wide and from 10 ft. to 12 ft. 6 in. long.

AMERICAN RUGS

At Attractive Prices

$7.95 — Orienta Wiltons, size 27 x 36, 12.75 value.

$16.75 — Orienta Wiltons, size 36 x 63, 25.00 value.

$10.95 — French and Orienta Wiltons, 27 x 54, 15.50 and 16.00 values.

$24.75 — Fine quality Wiltons, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., 31 to 41.00 values.

$34.75 — Fine quality seamless Axminsters, size 9 x 12, 47.50 value.

$41.50 — Extra fine quality seamless velvets, size 9 x 12, 52.50 value.

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

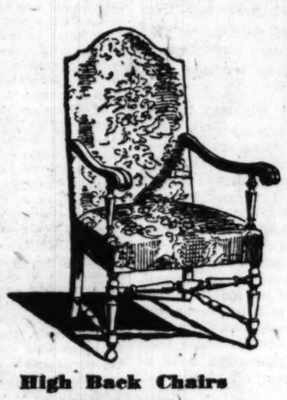
A Large Store of the Home

At WABASH and LAKE

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For the Early Christmas Shopper!

CHOOSE NOW AT THESE SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES!



High Back Chairs — $29.75

The frame is of solid mahogany and upholstered in beautiful linen frieze or tapestry in choice of rich designs. A $45 chair for $29.75.



Butterfly Tables — $19.75

These clever tables are extremely popular now and especially when they are so neat in design and the top of burl walnut is so rich and beautiful. A $35 value.



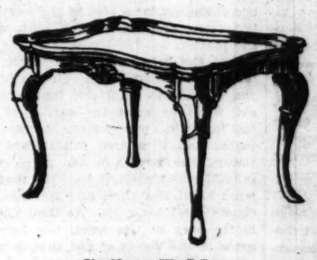
Occasional Chairs — $39.75

A distinctive solid mahogany chair of French influence comes in a variety of smart, colorful damasks. Ideal for a gift and reduced from $58.



A Smoker Value! — $8.75

Finished in beautiful shade of mahogany and comes complete with smoking accessories as shown in illustration. A $15 value, now, $8.75.



Coffee Tables — $28

Clever coffee tables with pie crust edge and made of genuine walnut. A regular $55 table, now priced at $28.



End Tables — $32.50

An unusual end or corner table with richly figured walnut top and carved legs. A $55 value, now, $32.50.



Wing Chairs — $37.50

Comfortable, neatly designed wing chair upholstered in variety of beautiful tapestries and an extraordinary value at $37.50.



Lamp Tables — $25

Only 10 of these beautiful satinwood top tables to sell at this sensational price . . . must be seen to be appreciated. Base of solid walnut and unique in design as shown on the illustration. A $60 value, special at $25!

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS in a Special Basement Selling

Regular $75 values, now featured at

$29.75

An outstanding overstuffed chair value! Coverings are of mohair or fine tapestry in choice of smart designs. Full spring seat construction with loose cushion, and back is tufted and formed to fit the body. The construction and tailoring is exceptionally good. On sale in the basement only!



Purchases Will Be Held for Christmas Delivery

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

THE NEW LOCATION AT WABASH AND LAKE

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)

Home and Business

Success in life is very frequently achieved through proper environment in and about the home. It may be said that successful men usually carry thoughts about their business home with them. A beautiful, comfortable home benefits their thinking, adds zest to the joy of living, and supplies an atmosphere that is conducive to a contented state of mind. The success of a man is reflected by his home. It is the duty of every housewife to assist her husband in the home happiness idea for her sake as well as for his.

(Copyright 1929.)

REORGANIZATION SALE IN THE DRAPERY SECTION

Draperies!
Curtains!
Linens!
Bedding!

All Radically Reduced!

An opportune Sale offering desirable gift needs at sensational savings! The entire stock of our drapery section must be disposed of in preparation for new plans to be announced later!

RAYON FILET PANEL CURTAINS, silver and gold. 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Reg. value 5.50. Sale Price, each, $2.95

IMPORTED SWISS LACE PANELS, scalloped and others with flounced bottoms. Regular value 12.50, each, $4.95

HEAVY CRETONNE COUCH COVERS, suitable for day bed or couch, $9 values, pair $5.75

Odd Curtains Reduced

Several hundred odd curtains, many can be matched up in pairs. Values to $8.50, now reduced to

$3.50 Each

BLANKETS, 100% all wool plaid, white and colors, $15 vals., $9.75 pair. 17.50 values, pair, $13.75

Clearance Odd Panel Curtains

Miscellaneous assortments of curtains, several hundred in one group. Values to $3.50 each.

$1.00 Each

LINENS AND TOWELS REDUCED. Linen crash towels with colored borders. Regular value, 55c, at 35c

DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS, white cloth with colored borders, 6 napkins. Regular value, 5.50, set, $2.95

WHITE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, 70x90 and 70x106 unhemmed sizes. Regular value 6.00, $4.25 each; 13.00 values, $9.75 each; 20.00 values, each, $14.75

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—616 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—72-76 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROMA—ELIZABETES IELA. 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 5.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

MERCHANT SHIPPING AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

It has been repeatedly pointed out in TRIBUNE editorials that in proportion as navies—that is, professional military fleets—are reduced in power, the military value of merchant shipping increases. Abolish battleships and heavy cruisers and the fast merchant ship provided with guns becomes a naval weapon of first rate importance.

But this hypothesis does not imply that armed merchantmen are not of great military value even with great navies in the field. We in America overlook their importance as a factor of naval power as well as their bearing upon American policy. Not so the British, who of their three official histories of the late war devote two to this phase, one volume on "The Merchant Navy," one on "Sea Borne Trade." From the former we learn that the 10th cruiser squadron, composed of 25 armed merchantmen, had the mission of blockading the German coast from Scotland to Norway, and in spite of submarines did so effectively. An American student of the war says this squadron was one of the most important of the British fleet. On the German side armed merchantmen were used with great effect as commerce destroyers, as, for example, the Moewe and Wolf, which did more damage than the famous cruisers Emden and Karlsruhe, and the most curious example was that of the Seeadler, Count Luckner's command, which was an old American sailing ship.

With battle fleets abolished or reduced to a relatively small force, or fixed as they would be in a special strategic position, a force of fast armed merchantmen could not only play havoc upon the trade routes but might blockade important ports or coast lines. Any consideration of naval limitations, naval parities, naval reductions which ignores the armed merchantmen is seriously inadequate.

We are not pessimistic as to the eventual working out for the United States of this phase of naval defense, because we are confident that with the growth of our foreign trade our merchant shipping, so long neglected, will grow. But in the meanwhile we are at a heavy disadvantage and if we are to have any respectable means of protecting our trade and the development of our merchant marine we must retain and realize the right to possess a strong force of cruisers, capable of cruising long distances to cover the main routes of our world trade and of protecting our coasts and strategic points from raids and blockades, not merely or even chiefly by naval forces proper, but by fast armed merchantmen.

Moreover, we must not deal with this problem merely from the standpoint of a war in which we are directly engaged as belligerents, but also and chiefly from the standpoint of a war in which we are innocent bystanders. Until there is an agreement, upon which we can rely, recognizing neutral rights, our foreign commerce, and therefore our domestic prosperity, which is so largely and so increasingly dependent upon it, demands a strong navy. We say an agreement upon which we can securely rely, not any agreement officially signed, and hailed by pacifists and theorists as a guaranty. We have only to recall the fate of treaties and international laws in the late war to remind us there is no security in the world of present realities but that of strength to defend a right. And the demand for a strong navy for the United States is not a threat of war but an assertion of the right of self-defense. It should be backed by the business men, the wage earners and the farmers of the nation and backed so forcefully that no clamorous minority can defeat it. American prosperity injures no one. On the contrary, it profits the world. It is our right to foster and defend it, our duty to maintain the means of doing so.

CIVIL RIGHTS UNDER PROHIBITION.

We learn from an article in "Buildings and Building Management" that in Philadelphia lessors are including in leases a provision authorizing them to put the tenant out upon information alleged by the local prohibition enforcers. Under such leases the landlord need not wait until the tenant is convicted or even until he is indicted.

Obviously, this puts the tenant at the mercy of a trumped up charge. The morals of dry enforcers have not been shown to be so unexceptionable or their impartiality and self-restraint so prevalent that collusion with an unscrupulous landlord, on the one hand, or unjust charges, on the other, are not to be feared. But in either case the tenant is out on the street, his reputation compromised, his business interrupted or perhaps ruined, his rights canceled by summary action without legal proof or conviction of guilt. He may never be brought to trial for his alleged offense. He may be tried and found guiltless. But he is out and his only recourse is in a suit for damages against his landlord and under the law the landlord may be able to plead justification upon the mere proof that the enforcement authorities alleged the tenant's guilt.

On the other hand, a conscientious landlord cannot be blamed for protecting himself in his lease from the operation of the dry law under which his premises may be padlocked for a year even though the landlord had no knowledge of the offense of his tenant.

The whole situation is an example of what bigotry in legislation is doing to the rights of the individual. Fanatic preoccupation with the reform of the erring has no regard for the rights of the innocent.

OUR ROTTEN BOROUGHS.

We venture to call attention again to the map contest now running in THE TRIBUNE. Readers have been invited to draw a new map of the United States with state boundaries preferable to the present ones. Five maps submitted in the contest are presented in today's paper and others will be published from week to week.

Whatever their relative merits may be, any of the five presented this week—and, indeed, nearly all of the maps submitted—might be adopted by the nation with clear gain. The map of the United States as it exists today is an absurdity that can be explained historically and legalistically, but which cannot be justified in the light of contemporary distribution of population and economic forces. The inequality of our states in population recalls but does not exceed the situation in England before the so-called "rotten boroughs" were abolished by the reform acts beginning in 1832.

It is plain that sooner or later the state lines must be altered. How the change is to be accomplished legally is a question which need not concern us at the moment. The nation today contains boroughs probably unsurpassed for "rottenness," in the British historical meaning of the term, in all democratic history. The outstanding example is Nevada, with its 80,000 inhabitants and little prospect of every having many more, with a voice in the senate equal to that of the 12,000,000 in New York. Rotten boroughs make for corrupt and incompetent government. The interest which has been shown in THE TRIBUNE map contest by many hundreds of readers is a plain indication that the need for change is clear in many minds.

THE FRONTIER IN GOVERNMENT.

There is a frontier in American political and social life, although it is mistakenly thought to have disappeared when the rush for new resources of land, metals, etc., subsided. Frontier demands have always had an important effect on American government, sometimes unwisely and sometimes wisely. The frontier has produced many energetic and some great men. Lincoln can be attributed to it. Jackson was unmistakably its product. Bryan was its child. It has created new states which could not be recognized and which disappeared, such as Transylvania and Franklin. It produced an outlaw state, in Utah, which needed the army for its subjugation. Its struggles with the slavery question made that insoluble except by war. It has upset the financial structure of the country, as in the time of Jackson.

The frontier has changed, but it has not disappeared. Its lines do not represent an advance into unsettled territory any more. They weave in and out of old established regions, but the conditions which produce a political frontier remain. They are scarcity of population, meagerness of resources, simplicity of life, narrowness of prospects, etc., attended or not, as may be, with illiteracy and primitive ideas.

It has always been a frontier idea that there was a lack which could be remedied by legislation, by a freer issue of money, by a freer distribution of land, by something which could be enjoyed if it were not malevolently withheld by the more congested areas of the country, by the metropolitan and industrial regions. And there has been something in the historic attitude of such regions to give some ground for such reasoning.

Neither Mr. Norris nor Mr. Borah could be produced by the political processes of Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont or other eastern states. Nor do many senators enjoy the political security of, say, Mr. Borah at home. The inchoate condition of party organization in the senate has given an additional importance to the senators from states of small population and small contribution to national production. They have been able to put Mr. Hoover virtually in the position occupied by Mr. MacDonald in the British parliament. He is the head of a government against which a coalition can be formed to defeat him. The difference is that the British parliamentary majority does not want to do this and the senatorial majority does.

Cotton and canyons have combined to produce something which is beginning to appear as legislative futility. The party which is supposed to be in control cannot take the party responsibility for legislation because it can't get the votes. It was supposed that the two-party system fairly well guarded the United States from falling into the confusion which was Mussolini's justification for suppressing the parliamentary form of government in Italy, but who would predict that some like futility is impossible in Washington?

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO'S EXPOSITION.

[Columbus (O.) Dispatch.]

With Charles G. Dawes as chairman of the finance committee, Chicago's "Century of Progress Exposition" will at least be free from certain perils which wrecked the now almost forgotten attempt to stage a "world fair" at Philadelphia a few years ago.

A statement given out by Mr. Dawes indicates something new in method. Construction of buildings will start early in the coming spring, and some of the units will be completed, filled with exhibits and open to visitors in 1931. Still others will open in 1932, and these early buildings, with their exhibits, will be at work doing publicity service in advance for the main show, in 1933. It is an excellent idea, and we have no doubt that it will work out as Mr. Dawes and his coadjutors have planned.

We take it that the machine politicians, self-seekers and real estate speculators have not succeeded in getting their finger into this pie as they did in Philadelphia. If it is true, as now seems to be the case, that Chicago is succeeding in keeping this enterprise clean, she should be encouraged to see whether some other things in that corner of the country cannot be cleaned up before her 1933 display of a century's progress.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following reading is taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes, beginning at the eleventh verse of the ninth chapter. The American Standard version of the Bible is used without change except for punctuation and paragraph method.

REMEMBER THY CREATOR

I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all. For man also knoweth not his time: as the fishes that are taken in an evil net, and as the birds that are caught in the snare, even so are the sons of men snared in an evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon them.

I have also seen wisdom under the sun on this wise, and it seemed great unto me. There was a little city, and few men within it; and there came a great king against it, and besieged it, and built great bulwarks against it. Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man. Then said I, "Wisdom is better than strength: nevertheless the poor man's wisdom is despised, and his words are not heard. The words of the wise heard in quiet are better than the cry of him that ruleth among fools. Wisdom is better than weapons of war; but one sinner destroyeth much good."

Dead flies cause the oil of the perfumer to send forth an evil odor; so doth a little folly outweigh wisdom and honor. A wise man's heart is at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left. Yea also, when the fool walketh by the way, his understanding faileth him, and he saith to every one that he is a fool. If the spirit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place; for gentleness allayeth great offenses.

There is an evil which I have seen under the sun, as it were an error which proceedeth from the ruler: folly is set in great dignity, and the rich sit in a low place. I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking like servants upon the earth.

He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it; and whoso breaketh through a wall, a serpent shall bite him. Whoso heweth out stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood is endangered thereby. If the iron be blunt, and one do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength: but wisdom is profitable to direct. If the serpent bite before it is charmed, then is there no advantage in the charmer.

The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself. The beginning of the words of his mouth is foolishness; and the end of his talk is mischievous madness. A fool also multiplieth words: yet man knoweth not what shall be; and that which shall be after him, who can tell him? The labor of fools weareth every one of them; for he knoweth not how to go to the city.

Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is a child, and thy princes eat in the morning! Happy art thou, O land, when thy king is the son of nobles, and thy princes eat in due season, for strength, and not for drunkenness! By slothfulness the roof sinketh in; and through idleness of the hands the house leaketh. A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh glad the life; and money answereth all things. Revile not the king, no, not in thy thought; and revile not the rich in thy bed chamber: for a bird of the heavens shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter.

Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days. Give a portion to seven, yea, even unto eight; for thou knowest not what evil shall be upon the earth. If the clouds be full of rain, they empty themselves upon the earth; and if a tree fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there shall it be. He that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap. As thou knowest not what is the way of the wind, nor how the bones do grow in the womb of her that is with child; even so thou knowest not the work of God who doeth all. In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand; for thou knowest not which shall prosper, whether this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good. Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun. Yea, if a man live many years, let him rejoice in them all; but let him remember the days of darkness, for they shall be many. All that cometh is vanity.

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thy heart, and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment. Therefore remove sorrow from thy heart, and put away evil from thy flesh: for youth and the dawn of life are vanity. Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them; before the sun, and the light, and the moon, and the stars, are darkened, and the clouds return after the rain; in the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow themselves, and the grinders cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows shall be darkened, and the doors shall be shut in the street; when the sound of the grinding is low, and one shall rise up at the voice of a bird, and all the daughters of music shall be brought low; yea, they shall be afraid of that which is high, and terrors shall be in the way; and the almond tree shall blossom, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail; because man goeth to his everlasting home, and the mourners go about the streets: before the silver cord is loosed, or the golden bowl is broken, or the pitcher is broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern, and the dust returned to the earth as it was, and the spirit returneth unto God who gave it. Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher; all is vanity.

FAVORITE POEMS

TREES.

Joyce Kilmer.

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

(Clip this poem and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N today at 10:45 a. m.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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HOW TO JUDGE AGE.

THERE are various methods of measuring age in the progress of individuals from the cradle to the ballot box. The customary method is by counting birthdays. That happens to be the legal method as well. However, it is far from being satisfactory. Even physical growth does not proceed at the same speed with all people. The same statement applies in even greater measure with mental growth. In judging a child it is well to know not only his chronological age but his physical age, his emotional age and his social age. These do not always run parallel and the decision how a parent is to meet a certain problem may depend on any one of the several enumerated ages. Recognizing the shortcomings of chronological age as a standard, a Boston physician proposed that physical age in children be judged by X-rays of the bones, particularly those of the lower arm. Some persons can judge the age of older children in a fashion by the size of the feet or of the nose, or of certain organs.

The mental age is determined by intelligence tests. In recent years students of children and their problem have had much to say about the importance of judging children by their mental age more than by their size or the number of birthdays they have had.

And now we are reading of emotional age as determined by certain behavior standards and of social age as shown in play. An experienced teacher can judge the age of children by the games they play and the things they collect. Certain games are normal when played at certain ages and abnormal at others. They point to normality or abnormality of the child socially, emotionally, mentally or physically. Collecting follows certain patterns. This urge is rooted deep in human psychology.

In a very excellent recent book on the psychology of the adolescent, written by Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth, there are excellent chapters on "Finding the Self and the Meaning of Maturity." In these chapters the growth pattern of the emotions and of social attributes is traced through the years of adolescence. The emotions begin very early in life, some of them at the very beginning, but the beginning of social qualities is delayed. According to Dr. Hollingsworth the emotional and social age can be guessed at by a study of their religious reactions, their selection of movies, their hero worship, their doubts, fears, philosophies and their day dreams. The emotional and social age of the boy and girl can be guessed by the diaries they keep, the books they read, the companions they cultivate, their play, the way they occupy their leisure, as well as the reports on deportment which come home on the school card.

Some day we will have standards of emotional and social age measurement which will be approximately as good as the intelligence tests, growth and health tests and chronologic age tests which we now make use of, some more, some less.

RELIEF FOR LUMBER WORKER.

Mrs. F. K. writes: My husband works for a lumber company driving a truck. He handles quite a bit of lumber daily. Through almost the entire year his hands crack badly and some of the cracks are as deep as one-eighth of an inch. They are very painful and right now he has difficulty in closing his hands. Could you suggest cause and remedy for this? He has already used numerous remedies without help.

REPLY.

Some kinds of lumber and sawdust are poisonous to the skin. Some people are susceptible to these dusts as others are to pollens and still others to dandruff, hair, and feathers. If he is one of these, it may be better for him to get other work. Workers in wood and paper sometimes suffer from cracking of the skin due to lack of moisture. Sometimes they get relief by frequent greasing of the hands and wearing rather heavy loose gloves.

MAY EVEN BE ON SLEEVE.

W. F. L. writes: Is it possible for a person to have his heart on the right side and be normal in health?

REPLY.

Yes.

BEST KNOWN REMEDY.

J. M. writes: Is marriage a help or hindrance to a young man who is affected with chronic acne?

REPLY.

It is the best remedy known.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TOOK BETTER JOB.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I accepted a position with a large firm, working there only three days when called out of town due to an automobile accident of my father's. I advised my employer of this in writing. I was able to return in a few days and on my return was offered another position at a better salary and accepted it. I advised the first company of this and asked them to mail me my check for the three days' work, which they refused. Can I collect this money?

It seems probable that they can prove that their damages due to your breach of your contract to continue in their employment exceed the amount of your claim.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CORTEZ STREET COMPLAINT.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Friend of the People.]—In the 2000 block Cortez street the tenants have no receptables for garbage and ashes, hence the alley is in disgraceful condition. I. G.

Report is made that alley has been thoroughly cleaned and notices served on offenders to stop further dumping and to provide proper receptacles for accommodation of refuse output. Weekly service is given in this district and location will be kept under observation to see that there is no further cause for complaint.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

SERVICE COMPANIES' CHARGES.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Has either the gas company or the electric company a legal right to compel applicants for service to deposit $8, or any sum, under their franchise? W. C. T.

You do not state what reasons they assigned in your case. On some facts the exaction would be proper and on others it would not.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OF COURSE, IT ISN'T QUITE AS BIG AS HE EXPECTED, BUT STILL—



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 24, 1864.

NEW YORK.—The Times' Washington special says that Richmond papers state that on Nov. 19 Gen. Sherman's army was marching rapidly on Macon and that his advance had already reached the outskirts of the city. They claimed to have no doubt that Cobb's militia would be able to hold Macon. At Griffin Gen. Sherman captured a part of the rebel legislature. Another report is that on Nov. 20 Sherman was eighteen miles from Macon.

NEW YORK.—Much excitement is reported along the border in consequence of a rumor that a large body of rebel raiders has collected in Canada and armed themselves for the purpose of making attacks on towns in northern New York. The vice consul at Montreal sent word that the raiders intended to attack Malone, N. Y., and burn it. There was a light attack on Rouse's Point.

LOUISVILLE.—After Gen. Gillem's defeat Gen. Breckinridge's rebel army advanced to Strawberry Plains, threatening Knoxville and Cumberland Gap. On Nov. 21 he reached Powell's bridge, six miles from the gap. There was heavy skirmishing all day. Gen. Burbridge was moved out from Lexington with a strong force to protect the Kentucky border from invasion by Breckinridge.

FORTRESS MONROE.—The mail steamer Charles Collier which arrived from City Point brings down a report of heavy firing on the right of Gen. Butler's line near Dutch Gap. It is currently reported here that Gen. Butler has blown out the end of the Dutch Gap canal and let the water in.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 24, 1899.

CHICAGO.—The marriage of Ralph Otis, son of Joseph E. Otis of Chicago, and Miss Sarane Seeley, daughter of George H. Seeley of New York, took place yesterday at Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst officiating. Chicago members of the bridal party were Miss Eleanor Meacham, Miss Irene Wilson, Arthur Evans, Clarence Chapman, Dr. Stewart Webster, and Dr. Brown Pusey. Dr. Pusey was best man.

LONDON.—Gen. Methuen, whose duty is the relief of Kimberley, fought his first battle near Belmont. His report claims a decisive success over the Boers. He gives his losses in killed as three officers and 56 men, with 21 officers and 130 men wounded. He declares he carried three ridges of strong positions in quick succession and says the Boer losses were heavy. He is 76 miles from Kimberley.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The United States transport Tartar has given birth to so many scandals that the war department has suspended the third investigation and ordered a special commission to examine into the case. The ship bringing troops from the Philippines is said to have been overcrowded and the food is reported to have been unfit to eat, resulting in the death of one woman from starvation. The men rebelled against these conditions.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 24, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Theodore Piech, alleged bandit, 1220 West 49th place, was killed in a gun duel between himself and Detective Sergeant Rowland B. Norton. Norton was wounded in the thigh. The killing came as a climax of a wild night of holdups, shootings, and robberies, possibly surpassing all records of the police department.

CHICAGO. — James H. Wilkerson, formerly United States district attorney, was appointed chairman of the Illinois public utilities commission by Gov. Lowden to succeed Thomas E. Dempcy of East St. Louis, who resigned. Mr. Wilkerson has been a member of the commission for some time.

ATLANTA.—A joker phoned to Vice President Marshall as he was making a speech before several thousand at the armory that President Wilson was dead. Mr. Marshall bowed his head and said: "I cannot bear the great burdens of our beloved chieftain unless I receive the assistance of everybody in this country." Women began weeping and some one began playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" on the organ. Then it was discovered the message was a hoax. Police are looking for the joker.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SUSPENSION OF THE COURTS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—There has been considerable talk lately concerning the financial condition of Cook county and various means have been suggested to lower expenses during the coming period. The latest suggestion concerns the taking of compulsory vacations by all county employés, including the sitting judges.

It has occurred to me that the very last thing the people of this county should allow is that the judiciary be even for a moment asked to remain away from their benches. Reports of the condition of the court calendars are published frequently enough to show the most ignorant reformer that what we need is more judges and more time on the bench. Not only would litigants be considerably delayed, but considerable damage would result to them.

We must not forget that the continuance of the courts unhampered by any outside agency is a protection we are all entitled to and have a right to insist on. It is ridiculous that the people of this county should suffer doubly for the riotous spending of county officials by not only having to eventually pay up the loss but also to suffer because of lack of efficiency in the courts of law. D. R. MURRAY.

A SHIBBOLETH.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—There was a police court magistrate in London who made accused drunks pronounce the words truly rural. If the pronunciation was correct, the accused man was adjudged sober. If he said toora-rooral he was decidedly drunk. So the word toora-rooral passed into the vernacular.

W. C. COPELAND.

THE POSTMAN'S CAUSE.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 9.—I have read your editorial regarding more pay for mail men. Allow me to congratulate you for the stand you have taken on a matter of such vital importance to all postal employés.

We fully appreciate the help we received from the press during a campaign for a living wage five years ago, and now, with the living expenses ever rising and the long time required to secure legislation to bring us relief, we postal workers are very thankful for the stand you have taken in this matter.

Similar moves have been made by other postal groups, and I trust that with a united effort and the help of a friendly press we soon will be able to obtain a salary that will permit us to raise and educate our families in keeping with present day standards.

AUSTIN C. MYERS.

ROCK RIBBED INSURGENCY.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 12.—The deprecating tone of your editorial on the so-called Republican insurgents in congress did not impress me as consistent with your own attitude toward Senator Norris and his following when your success as a popular journal comes from your own conspicuous insurgency, your refusal to efface your own principles.

Milksop newspapers that base their editorial policy upon party conformity are slumping. A congress without insurgency, with a topheavy Republican majority, is unthinkable.

Isn't it well for the people that our form of government encourages independence in and out of legislative halls?

Contrary to your editorial, I think you should commend and encourage such men as Norris, who, if necessary to be consistent and conscientious, do not hesitate to put principle above party.

MYRON JORDAN.

CITY RELIEF.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—We note by the papers that the farm relief bureau established by a paternal government has recently appropriated the measly sum of $100,000,000 for the relief of farmers. This small sum of money will hardly serve its purpose and it certainly is a shame that such a wealthy country as ours should be so niggardly in its treatment of the farmer from food supply.

On several trips into the country during the last few months we were pained to note that in more than one place at which we stopped the poor farmer was limited to two automobiles. This condition is all wrong, as it often leads to disputes in the family. We also saw several barns which had not been painted in the last three years.

Truly our government should take more interest in the poor farmer and raise the price of wheat, corn and other products to a point which will permit the poor farmer to maintain at least three cars in addition to an all-electric radio, a telechron clock, electric refrigerator and a well stocked cellar.

As is well known, the affluent city dweller, particularly the high salaried mechanic, is well able to pay the government guaranteed price on farm products, when he has a job. Of course, if business is slack and he has no work it is his own fault—he should save his money and instead of an automobile use the street car. Truly politics work wonders for organized units such as the farmer's grange, etc.

We know of several farmers with offices in loop buildings whose holdings comprise 20,000 or more acres who have reason to complain bitterly of government neglect in the way of subsidies, as they have been unable to show more than 20 per cent profit in the last few years.

City people, especially mechanics and laborers, who do not share the benefit of organization and vote the straight ticket regardless, are of course compelled to pay high prices when there is no competition. But who ever heard of city relief? Why relieve the city worker who only has to work 8 or 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, 52 weeks in the year? The farmer has been known to work strenuously four consecutive months and then must endure the tedium of idleness for eight months, during which time he must spend the weary hours in listening to the radio, attending the movies, or visiting the neighbors. Truly the farmer is deserving of the best efforts of our wonderful congress and senate, especially as he has so much time to organize to secure the interested attention of said senate and congress.

MAGNUS A. ARNOLD.

IMMUNIZING DRINK SHIPS.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—I notice that President Hoover offers the suggestion that food ships be immunized against attack in time of war. Imagine such a suggestion coming from the United States, where boats in peace time even suspected of being loaded with drink are shot at, sunk, and perfectly innocent men, women and children are riddled with bullets.

Here in Michigan one can only shoot deer for 15 days throughout the year, but it is different with the federal government and human beings. Things and grafters are put on enforcement pay rolls and for 10 years they have enjoyed an open season on the proud, liberty loving American citizen.

GEORGE E. WAUGH.

HUNTING IN 1950

[Lustige Blätter, Berlin.]



"That is enough; we will bag the others with poison gas."

LOOP STORE OPEN
MONDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME . . . BUILDERS OF HOMES

HARTMAN'S

14 FLOOR LOOP STORE . . WABASH & ADAMS "L" ENTRANCE

HARTMAN'S LOOP STORE
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
HOME FURNISHING STORE

SAVE AT HARTMAN'S LOOP STORE

Marvelously Styled Things for the Holidays

MRS. CUDAHY
We Thank You!



"Of course, Hartman's furniture isn't new to me! How could one live in Chicago and not know Hartman's Loop Store?

"The women who love pretty things for their homes should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the lovely home furnishings there.

"And the prices of these wonderful things are so attractive that one is easily tempted when one goes to Hartman's!"

Ruth M. Cudahy
(Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy)

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

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HOLIDAY SALE



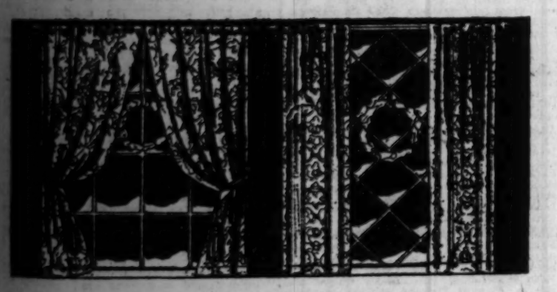
3,600 Pieces of Thin-Blown Stemware

29c to 49c Values!

Marvelous bargain in Goblets—Sherbets—Cocktails—Wines! Fine, thin-blown crystal in choice of green, rose, and two-tone combination! Prepare for the holidays! Each,

14c

Basement Floor, Loop Store



DRAPERIES
Ready to hang . .

When setting the house in tune with Thanksgiving and the other great holidays . . you'll appreciate the cheery appearance of these smart drapes! In fine damask of glorious coloring. Styles are Italian wing or rich full-width straight hangings. Their 2½ yard lengths are lined with sateen . . and tops are pinch-pleated with hooks . . ready to put up. 3 bargain price groups,

$19.85 $24.50 $29.85

(Convenient Deferred Payments)

WROUGHT IRON POLE SETS!

Each consists of 4-foot pole, pair of brackets, pair of decorative ends, center ornament, 12 slides. Special! Don't miss this offer! **$3.45**

Larger Poles at 29c each additional foot





*$199 Value! You Save $40 at Hartman's Loop Store!

"THE huge hall-table's oaken face . . scrubbed till it shone, the day to grace." So sang minstrels of old. And today the holiday table still has an oaken face! This superb Jacobean oak suite is one of the many bargains in dining suites on the 10th Floor at Hartman's Loop Store! See it here as part of this superb Jacobean oak dining outfit. Notice the refectory "draw-end" table, the "melon" legs—bold carvings—the deep red mohair upholstery—that make the ensemble so irresistible! And why resist it . . . when it's priced so exceedingly low at Hartman's great Loop store! Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs . . . the 7 Pieces..... **$159**

(Buffet, $79)

Convenient Terms, Only $1.75 a Week!

Percolator Set $25

Indirect-Light Torchere..... $12.95

Tapestry of mellow coloring..... $11.95

Crystal Console Set $4.50

Use Hartman's Christmas Credit Plan!



*Down-Filled Luxury! . . . $30 Saving!

THIS truly luxurious chair can make a living room! English Lounge style with all wool tapestry upholstery and solid mahogany frame! The cushion is down and the chair is moss-filled. The construction is "Heritage"! Buy it now for your home . . or give this chair for Xmas! Price is very low! **$89**

Practical Terms of Only $1 a Week!

Accessories That Assure Real Comfort!

★ The latest Bridge Lamp is crowned with mica shade..... $19.95

★ Black onyx is the newest thing in a Smoker. See it!..... $9.95

★ *Starred Items on Sale at Most Hartman Stores*

Goods Held for Xmas Delivery if Desired

7 REASONS WHY
You Should Buy at Hartman's Loop Store



1. Hartman's are the World's Largest Furniture Retailers
2. Hartman's Loop Store is Hartman's largest store . . . and the largest home furnishing institution in Chicago
3. 69 Model rooms in Hartman's Loop Store aid the selection of home furnishings suitable for the rooms in your home
4. Hartman's Loop Store enjoys the largest buying power . . . and offers broadest assortments at lowest prices
5. Hartman's Loop Store has the largest facilities for estimating sensible and convenient credit
6. Hartman's Loop Store has the largest staff of experts to provide a comprehensive service
7. Hartman's Loop Store—everything for the home—where one salesman can serve you from department to department!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

• • •

HOLIDAY SALE

** Harz Mountain Canaries!*



Secure a beautiful Canary songster for Thanksgiving Day! Enjoy its caroling then, and every day—for these birds are guaranteed to sing! Wooden cage included. Marvelous bargains! Only..... **$6.95**

Guarantee Date—December 10th!

Should any bird fail to sing—and is brought back alive December 10th—exchange will be made freely!



FOR a PERFECT Holiday Table..

Two-Toned Stemware with delicate etching. Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, Wines. A timely selling! Dozen, **$5.75**

"Ancestral" Silver Service—34 pieces, Rogers 1847. New and unusually beautiful! See it tomorrow! **$46.15**

Fine imported China with newest floral spray decoration. 100 pieces to serve 12 in the approved manner! **$54.50**

(Take a Year and a Half to Pay)

★HERE'S A RUG SAVING!

Dress the floor in holiday attire with this Mohawk Royal Wool Wilton rug. Its pattern—its coloring—its sheen—its thick pile—will bring warmth and cheer! And you save $29! Great Bargain! *9x12 size.* **$55**

$2.50 a Month Buys It!

Many other rugs proportionately low priced



THESE BARGAINS ON SALE ALL WEEK AT THESE LOW PRICES

VETERANS OF 33D TO PAY TRIBUTE AT BELL'S GRAVE

Express Esteem for Army Commander.

Veterans of the 33d division, A. E. F., will pass in review this afternoon before the last resting place of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., who commanded the division during the world war.

Gen. Bell is buried in Rosehill cemetery and the memorial services this afternoon will be directed by Col. Walter J. Fisher, war time commander of the 108th ammunition trains, who yesterday was elected head of the 33d Division War Veterans' association. He will be assisted by the commanding officers of the various regiments of the division and by the Rev. N. B. Clinch, who served during the war as chaplain of the 129th infantry.

Revive Wartime Songs.

Wartime songs were sung by buck privates and commissioned officers yesterday as they gathered in the Palmer house for the third annual reunion of the division.

A message expressing the veterans' esteem for Gen. Bell was sent to Mrs. George Bell Jr., the widow of the wartime leader of American soldiers, at Rockford, Ill.

The next Illinois legislature will be requested to appropriate sufficient funds to erect suitable monuments in France where the Illinois division was engaged in combat. The resolution adopted by the war veterans states there should be monuments erected on the Somme, one in the Meuse-Argonne and one in the St. Mihiel sector, and small replicas built in all French villages occupied by troops of the 33rd division.

Fisher Introduces Resolution.

Col. Fisher introduced the resolution and speeches in its behalf were made at the reunion of Illinois soldiers by Capt. "Bill" Wilson and Ray Keegan. The official business session yesterday was marked with strains of "Mademoiselle of Armentieres" and "The Cannoneers Have Hairy Ears."

Those in attendance at the reunion included Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, Brig. Gen. John Garrity, Col. Charles Roth and Col. Charles Green of Aurora.

33D DIVISION VETS FROLIC AT REUNION HERE



Veterans of the 122d Field Artillery of the 33d Division singing a few songs at the reunion yesterday in the Palmer house. The veterans will today honor the memory of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., their wartime commander. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

3 GERMAN VETS HEAR WAR STORY OF GERMAN CLUB

Three men who fought under the German flag in the war sat under the American flag at the Morrison hotel yesterday and heard Henry G. Zander, war time president of the German Club of Chicago, tell of the club's activities on behalf of the United States and how 390 members fought in the American army. Mr. Zander spoke on the annual "Presidents' day" program.

The three German veterans are Julius Van Der Locht, 4350 North Irving avenue, radio operator on the sea raider Emden, who was stranded on a south sea island for several months after the Emden sank; August Quoos, 6206 Dorchester avenue, once a German flyer attached to the Turkish army; and Fritz Stephan, a civilian flyer visiting here. Stephan flew over London during the war. Von Der Locht and Quoos are now American citizens.

Mr. Zander in his address protested against the new immigration restrictions which increased the English quota and decreased the German. Otto F. Reich, attorney and former president of the club, gave an illustrated lecture on the early history of Chicago.

GETS YEAR'S PROBATION.

James De Rose, 1324 South Tripp avenue, a mechanic, was placed on probation for one year yesterday by Judge Samuel Heller in the Des Plaines street court. De Rose bought $400 worth of merchandise and had it charged to Otto Luck, 2340 Adams street, owner of the garage in which he was employed.

LEADERS IN U. S. TRADE TO ATTEND A. OF C. JUBILEE

Business leaders from nearly every large city in the country will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Palmer house on Dec. 12. This was indicated yesterday when acceptances of invitations were received from a number of nationally known business men.

Among those who have already signified their intention of attending the silver jubilee are: Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis chamber of commerce; George M. Welch, president of the Detroit board of trade; Allard Smith, president of the Cleveland chamber of commerce; Robert L. Jordan, president of the Memphis chamber of commerce; A. D. Mackie, president of the Springfield chamber, and Eric S. Eckstrom, president of the Rockford chamber.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who received his early business training at the Western Electric company plant in Chicago, will deliver the principal address at the banquet.

Radcliffe Students Elect Frances Freeman Treasurer

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Frances Freeman, 474 Damen street, Glen Ellyn, a member of the junior class at Radcliffe college, has been elected treasurer of the student government association. She is also associate editor of the college year book.

Michael Hussey, Waukegan Lumberman, Dies, Aged 73

Michael H. Hussey, who constructed Waukegan's first municipal electric lighting plant 39 years ago, died of heart disease yesterday at his home at 326 Julian street, Waukegan. Mr. Hussey, who was 73 years old, was the proprietor of lumber yards in Waukegan, North Chicago and Lake Forest, and operator of a lumber mill near Bellingham, Wash. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and four sons. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan, with burial in Ascension cemetery.

Rites for Mrs. Lucy Eddy Will Be Held Tomorrow

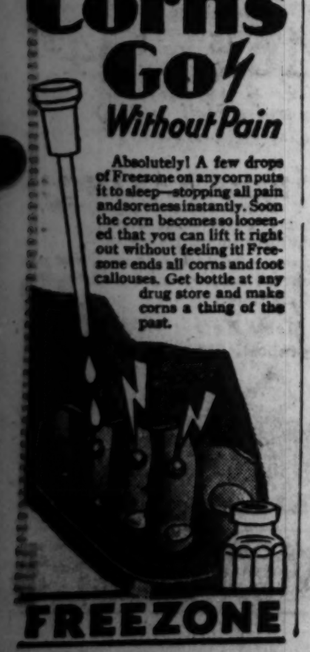
Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Eddy, 59 years old, 3223 Belle Plaine avenue, who died at the Swedish Covenant hospital on Friday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Rogers Park Masonic temple, Lunt avenue and Clark street. Burial will be at Acacia Park cemetery. Mrs. Eddy, who was the widow of Bert Samuel Eddy, was a past grand matron of Rogers Park chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and past grand guardian of Job's Daughters. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edith Duberg and Mrs. Lucile Boeddener.

Charles Asher Bowker Dies in Hot Springs, Ark.

Charles Asher Bowker, 55 years old, for many years connected with Spaulding & Co., jewelers, at 332 South Michigan avenue, died last night at St. Joseph's hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness of several months. Mr. Bowker was head of the engraving department at Spaulding's until sickness forced his retirement. He is survived by a daughter, Ruth, who was at his bedside, and one son, Charles. Before going to Hot Springs in August, he had lived at the McCormick hotel, 616 Rush street.

5 TAXICAB DRIVERS ROBBED.

The police yesterday were seeking two gunmen who robbed five taxicab drivers on the west side of a total of $53. One of the bandits hired the cabs while the other followed in another car, picking his companion up after each robbery.



Absolutely! A few drops of Freezone on any corn puts it to sleep—stopping all pain and soreness instantly. Soon the corn becomes so loosened that you can lift it right out without feeling it! Freezone ends all corns and foot callouses. Get bottle at any drug store and make corns a thing of the past.



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H. A. Spoor, Ex-Chicago Showman, Dies in London

A cable from London yesterday announced the death there on Friday of Harry Alfred Spoor, 55 years old, who was treasurer of the McVicker's theater 25 years ago and for the last two decades had operated a London motion picture distributing agency. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marvin Spoor, 315 North Sheridan road, Waukegan, and his brother, George K. Spoor, Chicago movie producer.

Deaths of a Day

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Alvin Jasper McCrary, former judge of the First District court in Iowa and a lawyer of national reputation, is dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—George C. Kreutzer, 45, director of reclamation economics in the reclamation bureau of the interior department, died suddenly.

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Daniel F. Appel, president of the New England Life Insurance company, died at the Massachusetts General hospital.

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—(AP)—George D. Todd, 73, former mayor of Louisville, Ky., is dead here.

CHICAGO SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS IN STATE PRIZE LIST

City and Suburbs Among Press Winners.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Many publications of Chicago high schools made favorable showings in the annual newspaper, magazine and publication contest conducted by the Illinois State High School Press association, with the results announced at the session of the organization here today. The awards were distinguished rating certificates.

Among the Chicago and suburb high school publications winning were the following:

Class 1 annuals — Aitchpe, Hyde Park; the Eagle, Lindblom; Tabula, Oak Park and River Forest township of Oak Park; the Purple and White, Englewood; the "W," Waukegan; Maroon and White, Austin High; Harrisonian, Harrison Tech; Forum, Senn High; Empchi, Morgan Park; Provi-Proviso of Maywood; the Temulac, Calumet of Chicago.

Class 2 annuals — Bloom, Bloom Township of Chicago Heights; Alvernian, Alvernia High, Chicago; the Bowenite, James H. Bowen High, Chicago; the Rouser, Riverside-Brookfield High of Riverside, and L'Oriflamme, Mount Carmel High of Chicago.

Class 3 annuals—The Pullman Annual, Pullman Free School of Manual Training of Chicago; the Sienan, St. Catherine High of Chicago, and Clarion, Aquinas High of Chicago.

In the magazine contest, magazines published by Schurz, Englewood, Morgan Park, Crane Tech, Senn, Mount Carmel and Loyola academy were among the winners.

Newspaper class 1—Senn News, Calumet Crier, Tuley Review, Austin Times, Hyde Park Weekly, Harrison Herald, Roosevelt Weekly, Lindblom Weekly, Schurz Evening Star, "E" Weekly of Englewood, Austin Night Light, Trapese, Oak Park, and Proviso Pageant of Maywood were among those receiving awards.

Numerous other newspapers published by smaller schools in Chicago and suburbs won the eight other classes of awards.

George Kandlik, Assistant Corporation Counsel, Dies

Assistant Corporation Counsel George Kandlik died of dropsy yesterday morning at his home at 2838 Dickens avenue. He was 43 years old. He is survived by his widow, Violet May Kandlik; a son, Jacob Robert, 13 years old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kandlik, and four brothers and five sisters. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the temple of Humboldt commandery of the Knights Templar, 2410 North Kedzie boulevard, to the Bohemian National cemetery.



Your First Thought on Funerals Is "Hursen"

"Hursen for Funerals" is the first thought that comes to the minds of the overwhelming majority when the question of funerals arises. This majority is not confined to one locality or district. It exists in *every* part of Chicago, and in *all* the Chicago suburbs for many miles in every direction.

Gone is the old idea that it was necessary to call the "nearest" funeral director simply because he was "nearest." The demand is now universal for *better* service, *better* quality, *better* equipment, *better* and open methods, more reasonable prices.

It is the big organization that can do these things efficiently. Also, the organization that does these things grows. The ones that do *not*, never *do* grow. It is easy to understand, then, why "Hursen's" is today the *largest* funeral establishment in America!

Hursen elegance, quality, equipment and service have never even been equaled, much less surpassed. Another remarkable fact is that with all this superiority in every detail, the cost of Hursen funerals is but a *fraction* of the charges made anywhere else. So, *call Hursen, of course!*

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Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

FIVE BOYS DIE WHEN THIN ICE ON POND BREAKS

Plunged Into Waters of Reservoir.

Jeannette, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Five boys ranging in age from 8 to 12 years drowned today when they broke through thin ice on a reservoir while skating.

The boys had skated only 15 feet from the rim when the ice gave way and plunged them into the cold water. The boys were John Chiaria, 12; Walter Lotisky, 10; Chester Lancuski, 10; John Gresh, 8, and William Goblesky, 11. The accident occurred at Edna No. 2 mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke company.

Three hours' labor by the parents, brothers, sisters, and friends of the boys were required before all the bodies were recovered. Hundreds of persons from the Edna No. 2 settlement and nearby villages gathered about the reservoir.

Workmen engaged near the reservoir heard the water splash as the boys went through the ice, but when they reached the scene only ripples and broken ice indicated where the five had plunged. These men spread an alarm.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ABRAHAMSON—Dr. S. Abrahamson. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away a year ago. Gone but not forgotten.
FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

COONEY—Mary Cooney. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 25, 1928. There will be requiem mass at St. Anselms church, 61st and Michigan-av., 6:30 a. m. Monday.
Often we pause and think of you
And think of how you died;
To think you could not say good-by
Before you closed your eyes.
No one knows the silent heartaches
Only those who have loved can tell
Of the grief that is born in silence
For our dear mother we loved so well.
LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER,
DENIS AND MAIMIE.

ISENBERG—In loving memory of our beloved father, Harris Isenberg, who passed away 4 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING CHILDREN.

LAWRENCE—Nettie M. Lawrence. In memory of my dear sister, Nettie M. Lawrence, nee Maass, who died Nov. 24, 1928, at Van Nuys, California.
GOLDIE SCHWEIKLE.

SCHWARTZ—Virginia Lee Schwartz. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away four years ago today. FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

NORMAL PARK CHAPTER, NO. 211, O. E. S.—Members please attend funeral of Sister Edith Isabelle Otto, our Electa, Monday, Nov. 25, 2 p. m., at Englewood Masonic temple. 6730 Yale-av. Eastern Star services.
LILLIAN BOETTER, Worthy Matron.

PROGRESSIVE LODGE NO. 954, A. F. & A. M.—James E. Webber, Masonic services will be held at chapel, 2410 W. North-av. Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment, Mount Emblem.
ROBERT MACHER, Master.

ST. CECILIA LODGE, NO. 865, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Alton B. Doseck. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, at funeral chapel, 2715 W. Madison-st.
ARTHUR D. McQUILLEN, W. M.
HARRY H. MILNOR, Secretary.

ALEXANDER—Charles Alexander, aged 75, beloved husband of Bluma and father of Joseph, David T., Fay, and Mrs. Nate Pritikin. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3114 Carlyle-pl. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

BAXTER—John S. Baxter, beloved husband of Eva, fond father of Mrs. Joseph Tureck, Mrs. Frank Arms, Mrs. George R. Bingham, Clayton, and Leroy Baxter. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at residence, 25 S. Central Park-av. Interment Belvidere, Ill.

BENARD—Evelyn Benard, nee Boissy, beloved wife of George T. Benard, fond mother of George T. Jr., daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Du Puis, sister of Alphonse, Joseph, and Narcisse Boissy. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 1002 Beiottav., Forest Park, Ill., to St. Bernadine church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

BOLAND—Mary Virginia Boland, beloved sister of Catherine, Thomas, Grace, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, and Mrs. Margaret Bond. Funeral from residence, 1028 Dobson-st., Evanston, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas church, Evanston. Interment Calvary.

CARRINGTON—Mary Chambers Carrington, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929, at the Plaza hotel, beloved mother of Bennett W., Gertrude Carrington and Mrs. Sheldon Clark. Funeral notice later.

CLIFTON—Frances J. Clifton, Nov. 22, 1929, wife of Arthur L. Clifton, 274 Ridge-av., Winnetka, Ill. Funeral services 1:30 p. m. Monday at Franklin Grove, Ill.

COHEN—Elizabeth Leah Cohen, beloved wife of Jacob Cohen; fond mother of Walter, Sarah, Louis, Max, Marcella and Evelyn; beloved grandmother of Sidney, Dorothy, Arline, Howard and Lorelei. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Kindly omit flowers.

COHEN—Abraham Cohen, beloved husband of Libbie, fond father of Morris Cole, Anna Frank, father-in-law of Leona Cole, nee Dunas. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m., 3654 Roosevelt-rd.

COMMONS—Frank Arthur Commons, Nov. 23, 1929, of 25 N. Austin-blvd., husband of Mrs. Lulu Commons, nee Gulliford; father of Alrena, brother of James P., Charles W., and Mrs. Walter A. Bassett. Remains now at and funeral at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

CROWELL—John Crowell, Saturday, Nov. 23, husband of Hilda B. Crowell, father of John Crowell Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Burchard, and Mrs. Mary Anderson. Funeral at Cleveland, O.

CUSACK—Mary Cusack, nee Sheehan, age 79, born Jan. 1, 1850, beloved wife of John Cusack, mother of Mrs. Anna Ivers, Mrs. Elizabeth Toner, Mrs. Stella Hutka, Patrick Cusack, William J. Cusack, John J. Cusack, Mark Cusack, Mrs. Mamie Maxwell, Mrs. Margaret Dolia, Mrs. Katherine Tepper, and the late John and Mathew Cusack. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1929, from her late residence, 2633 W. 39th-pl., to St. Agnes church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

DALTON—Thomas H. Dalton, Nov. 23, 1929, beloved son of the late James and Margaret Dalton, nee Barlow; fond brother of Mrs. M. C. Austin, Mary, James, and John Dalton and the late Mrs. J. C. Rodgers. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, from residence, 5911 Indiana-av., at 9 a. m. to St. Anselm's church, high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

DAWSON—Eva Manierre Dawson, wife of George E. Dawson, mother of Manierre and Mitchell Dawson, sister of Mrs. Charles Ware, John T. Manierre, and George W. Manierre. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at late residence, 552 Elm-st., Winnetka. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DEUTSCH—Joseph Deutsch, beloved father of Serene Huebsch, Gisella Roth, and Simon Deutsch. Funeral services to be held at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DUERST—Edgar Duerst, beloved husband of Sophia, nee Menikowski, fond father of Edna and Harry. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel at 9704 Franklin-av., Franklin Park. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. For information call Franklin Park 170 or 343.

EDDY—Lucy Stow Eddy, fond mother of Lucille and Edith. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 25, 1929, at 2 p. m., at Masonic temple, 1716 Lunt-av., under the auspices of Rogers Park chapter, No. 689, O. E. S. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st.

ERICKSEN—Oscar E. Ericksen, suddenly, beloved husband of Susie S., nee Sanders, fond father of Roy C. Ericksen, devoted husband and father. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 134 N. Keeler-av., to St. Mel church. Interment All Saints. Member of Randolph council, R. A.

DEATH NOTICES

GERRARTS—Frank Gerrarts, born in Belgium, passed away Nov. 21. Services at St. Ita's church at Catalpa and Broadway 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 25, to St. Joseph cemetery. Remains at chapel, 6059 N. Clark-st.

GERZ—Emma S. Gerz, Nov. 23, survived by her children, Mrs. Wallace H. Swan, Mrs. L. D. Carter, Champlin H. Gerz. Services at Graceland chapel, Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m.

GILLESPIE—Ethel Gillespie, at her home, 805 E. 37th-st., wife of the late Charles H. Remains at chapel, 226 W. Randolph-st., until 9 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 24. Interment, Valparaiso, Ind.

GOLDMAN—William Goldman of 208 S. Springfield-av., age 44 years; beloved son of Nathan and Anna; fond brother of Mrs. Max Abel, Mrs. Mose Crouich, Rose, and Arnold M. Goldman. Funeral Monday at 12 noon at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GOODMAN—Ernst Goodman of 436 Clinton-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Mina, fond father of Karl. Member of Pleiades No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

GOSS—Emma Goss of 509 W. 116th-st., beloved wife of William; fond mother of William Jr., Walter, Emil, and Mrs. Irene Radtke; sister of Mrs. Freida Piehl. Funeral services at chapel, 304-6 W. 119th-st., Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HALLSTROM—Harry Hallstrom, Nov. 22, beloved husband of Hattie, nee Johnson, fond father of Evelyn, son of Mrs. Lena Hallstrom, brother of Mrs. Jennie Sweitzer, Rudy, Oscar, William, and Charles Hallstrom. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4249 N. Irving-av. Interment Memorial Park.

HARRIS—Abraham I. Harris, beloved husband of the late Sarah Harris, devoted father of the late Alex H. Harris and Mrs. Alex H Hart. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

HERZOG—William Herzog, Nov. 23, late of 2648 Argyle-st., beloved husband of Louise, nee Brinkmeyer; fond father of Erwin H., Adele K., Eleanor Huendorf, and George A., dear brother of Alexander and Pauline Morris. Member of Mithra lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; National Union No. 55, C. C.; La Croix Council No. 1499, Royal Arcanum. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Graceland cemetery.

HEWLETT—Peter J. Hewlett, 2814 Shieldsav., Nov. 23, 1929, beloved son of Herbert and Emma Hewlett, brother of David, Nora, Rodon, Genevieve, Floyd and Ruth. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 57th and Kimbark. Interment at St. Maria's.

HINTON—Arina Hinton, 7931 S. State-st., Nov. 22, 1929, beloved wife of William Hinton, mother of Mrs. Lillian Scott and Mrs. John H. Krause. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lerry cemetery. Member of Aloha Bebekah lodge, No. 638.

HOLMES—William J. Holmes, 7756 Merrill-av., Nov. 21, 1929, beloved father of Mrs. Walter A. Simpson and Ralph D. Holmes, brother of Vera. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m. Interment at Fairmount.

HORNUNG—William B. Hornung, beloved husband of Laura K. Hornung, son of Martin and Dora Hornung, father of Robert B. and the late William J., brother of John and Martin Hornung and Mrs. Dora Greenwood. Funeral at chapel, 858 W. 87th-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Services conducted by Gresham lodge No. 1052, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

HUSSEY—Michael H. Hussey, Waukegan, Ill., husband of Margaret; father of Ruth Hussey, Mrs. R. J. Rich, Mrs. J. N. Heath of Evanston, John E., Jerry, Harold and Thomas Hussey. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan. Interment Ascension cemetery.

ISRAELSON—Harry Israelson, in El Paso, Tex. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 12 noon at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. Burial, Waldheim.

KANDLIK—George Kandlik, age 43 years, beloved husband of Violet May Kandlik, nee Bartels, and fond father of Jacob Robert Kandlik and son of Jacob and Katherine Kandlik, and brother of Ludmil, Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Anna Kmen, Charles, Mrs. Emily Klicka, Rose, Mrs. Lillian Schweitzer and Bessie Kandlik; at home until Tuesday, 10 a. m., 2838 Dickens-av. Services Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., at Humboldt Park commandery temple, 2410 N. Kedzie-blvd. Member of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T., and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

KEARNS—Michael Kearns, beloved husband of Mary, nee Cannon, fond father of the late Mary, brother of James, Mrs. Nora, and Mrs. Mary Cummings. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, from his late residence, 6317 S. Loflin-st., at 10 a. m. to St. Brendan's church. Burial, Mount Olivet. For information call Prospect 3889.

KRISOLOFSKY—Sam Krisolofsky, age 56, resident of Englewood for 35 years. Late residence, 2409 E. 73d-st.; beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Benjamin, William, Edward, and Rose. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment O. B. A. cemetery.

LAZARUS—Clarence Lasarus, beloved husband of Hattie Lasarus; brother of Dan, Ned, John and Harry; brother-in-law of William Kruse. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Roschill. Family at Piccadilly hotel.

LITTLETON—Carrie Littleton, nee Winters, beloved wife of Patrick J., fond mother of Carrie, Mrs. Mae Hauty, John and Edward, beloved sister of Mrs. George Bishop. Funeral from late residence 7535 Emerald-av. Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment, Holy Sepulchre.

MAIELLA—Vito Maiella, beloved husband of Rose, nee DeSalvo; fond father of Marie; son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maiella. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 9 a. m., from residence of Beatrice DeSalvo, 1021 S. Halsted. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MALMQUIST—Gustof A. Malmquist, Nov. 21, husband of the late Hulda and dear father of Olga, Bernard G., Monroe A., and Mrs. Mabel Baltz; brother of Charles, Danielson, and the Rev. A. J. Malmquist. Funeral from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m. to Central Lutheran church, 1026 Sedgwick-st. Interment Graceland.

MARTINI—John Martini, beloved husband of Estelle, loving father of Mario, fond son of Maria Giuseppe and the late Peter, loving brother of Mrs. Nick Falco, Mrs. Rose Marandino, Mrs. Rocco Chiero and Rocco. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m. from residence, 853 Ancona-st., to Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McFADDEN—Alice McFadden, Nov. 22, beloved mother of John McFadden, fond daughter of the late John and Sarah, sister of Mamie McFadden, Mrs. Fred Harmon, Mrs. Theodore Baker, Mrs. James Walsh, Thomas and the late William McFadden. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3153 W. Harrison-st., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McSHANE—Mary McShane, nee Lowery, beloved wife of John, mother of John and Barbara, daughter of John and Barbara Lowery; sister of Patrick, Julia, Katherine, John, James, Margaret and Mrs. Beatrice Murphy. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7837 S. Honore-st., to Little Flower church. Interment, Mount Carmel. Yards 0662.

MEYER—Lee H. Meyer Nov. 22, 1929, suddenly, beloved father of Norman B. Meyer, Dorothy Gottschall, Margaret Hirsh, fond brother of Mrs. Birdie Sheuerman, Abe Meyer, Ben Meyer and Charles Meyer. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., 936 E. 47th-st. Burial Rosehill.

MITCHELL—John J. Mitchell, beloved husband of Della McGuire Mitchell, fond father of John, Francis, Mrs. Marion Kennedy, Mrs. Florence Worth, Mrs. Genevieve Doody and Mrs. Cecelia Flynn, brother of Mrs. Delia Doherty, Thomas H., Edward, Peter, and the late Michael and Joseph. Funeral from his late residence, 7835 S. Marshfield-av., Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., to the Little Flower church, 80th and Wood-sts. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MOFFAT—Margaret Moffat, nee Graham beloved wife of Robert Moffat, Nov. 22, 1929; fond mother of Daniel and Jane Moffat. Funeral services Monday, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 3618 Flournoy-st. Burial at Oakridge cemetery.

MOLLERSTROM—John Mollerstrom, dearly beloved husband of Hanna; fond father of Ellen and Alice Mollerstrom. Funeral at late residence, 5415 Crystal-at., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Moreland lodge, No. 830, I. O. O. F.

NORTMAN—Edward J. Nortman, beloved husband of Agnes Budinger Nortman, devoted father of Marjorie, brother of John, Fred, Harry, Mrs. Charles Fecher, the late Charles, William, and Frank. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7706 Ridgeland-av., to St. Clara's church. Interment St. Mary's.

O'BRIEN—William J. O'Brien, beloved son of Don and Julia, nee Stieger, fond brother of Don Jr. and Lorraine. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 6121 South Emerald-av. to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

DEATH NOTICES

O'CONNOR—Dr. William O'Connor, age 53, at residence, 3901 Gladys-av., beloved son of Mary Bergin O'Connor and the late Patrick, fond brother of Mrs. J. H. Black, Annamay, and Nellie O'Connor. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'MEARA—Jeremiah O'Meara, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Hart, devoted brother of Timothy D., Mrs. O'Meara Miller, and the late John and Daniel O'Meara, son of the late Daniel and Ellen Clifford O'Meara, Native of Listry, Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m., from chapel 1009 W. Madison-st. to St. Patrick church, Adams and Des Plaines-sts., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Call Monroe 1327.

OTTO—Edith I. Otto, nee Anderson, 6746 S. Throop-st., Nov. 22, 1929, beloved wife of Fred G., mother of Dorothy and Russel, sister of Nina C., Forrest, George, Harry, and Arthur Andersen. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 1 p. m. Monday. Services at Englewood Masonic temple Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Normal Park chapter No. 210, O. E. S. Interment at Beverly.

PATERSON—Estelle Paterson, nee De Bruel, beloved wife of the late William H.; dear mother of Mrs. Irene P. Martens. Resting at funeral home, 4138-40 North-av. Services, 2 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 26. Interment Arlington cemetery. Information, Belmont 6812. Services by Vega chapter No. 892, O. E. S.

PELLETIER—Frank B. Pelletier, beloved husband of Bessie Collins Pelletier, fond son of Mary and the late William Pelletier, fond brother of M. L. Pelkey. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 6304 Peoria-st. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Joliet, Ill. Information, Stewart 7700.

PFAHLER—Verta H. Pfahler, Nov. 22, 1929, wife of Frank J. Pfahler, 204 Shiloh-st., Wilmette, Ill.; mother of Frank J. Jr. and John W. Pfahler. Funeral services 2 p. m., Tuesday, at First Presbyterian church, Wilmette, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery, Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.

QUIRK—John Quirk, late of 5623 S. Halsted-st., beloved son of James and Mary, nee Fitzgerald, brother of Mary. Funeral notice later. For information call Yards 0662.

RAUSCHERT—Jack Payne Rauschert, Nov. 22, 1929, age 9 years, late of 4232 W. Ashland-av., beloved son of Herman and Lida Rauschert, brother of Mary A. Funeral service Monday, 1 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

REDELSHEIMER—Mrs. Emma Redelsheimer, nee Lickton, sister of Edward, Jacob George, and Mrs. Minnie Moses.

REITZER—Earl B. Reitzer, Nov. 21, dearly beloved son of Peter and Laura Reiter, nee Schuenmacher, loving brother of Howard, Maurice, Loretta, Arline, Donald and Mrs. Violet Frederick, grandson of Mrs. Josephine Schuenmacher. Funeral Monday, at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 6723 N. Rockwell. Services at St. Gregory's church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

RIEMENSCHNEIDER — Charles F. Riemenschneider, beloved husband of Frances; father of Frederick, Bernard, Julius, Gustave, Albert and Claud. In state at residence, 4417 Greenview-av., until 1 p. m. Monday. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Nov. 25, 1929, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

RILEY—Daniel W. Riley, beloved husband of Rene Veenstra, fond nephew of Margaret Diamond of Marinette, Wis. Burial Monday morning at Grand Haven, Mich.

ROCHE—Edmund H. Roche, Nov. 22, husband of the late Anna Dywer Roche; father of John Pierre, Susanne, Katherine, Mrs. George T. Donoghue and the late Mrs. Edward J. Kelly. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 556 Arlington-pl., to Holy Name Cathedral. Interment, Calvary cemetery.

SCHRAEDER—Charles J. Schraeder, beloved husband of Pauline M., nee Schmidt; fond father of Esther and Charline. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1018 N. Latrobe-av. Interment Forest Home. Members of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.

SCHAEFER—Celia Schaefer, nee Miller, age 21, beloved wife of Clement; fond daughter of Herman and Lizzie Miller; dear sister of Mrs. Lena Jedlicka, Harry, Fred, George, Mildred and Mabel Miller. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 3202 S. Kominsky-av. Interment Waldheim. For information, Lawndale 0671.

SIMMONS—Charles H. Simmons, suddenly, Nov. 22, loving husband of Corinne M., fond father of Lucille. Services at residence, 522 E. 34th-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment, Oakwoods.

STANGER—Joseph H. Stanger, beloved husband of Lillian Frances, nee Manypenny; fond brother of Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. John Schoen, Mrs. Mathew Strubel, and Mrs. Ernest Schart. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

STEELE—Thomas A. Steele, Nov. 22, beloved husband of Mary, nee York; father of Nell, Frank W., Charles T., and Mrs. Thomas L. [Laura Steele] Eastwood. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 80 Westminster-av., Lake Forest. Burial Lake Forest cemetery.

SUTTERLIN—Marie K. Sutterlin, dear beloved wife

NATIONAL GUARD REPORT SHOWS IMPROVED FORM

Personnel Is Higher than Before.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A marked increase in the standard of commissioned and enlisted personnel in the National Guard organizations of the various states is noted by Maj. Gen. Creed H. Hammond, retired chief of the militia bureau, in his annual report to the secretary of war, made public today. This report touches optimistically upon the future for guard organizations and states that investigation shows that with few exceptions National Guard units are more efficient than a year ago.

"The strength of the National Guard on June 30, 1929, was 12,347 officers, 188 warrant officers, and 164,433 enlisted men, an aggregate of 176,968," the militia chief reported. "The aggregate strength could easily have been increased to the 188,000 authorized for the fiscal year 1929 but for the policy adopted by the militia bureau to restrict all states to the strength allotted them under the present development program. Many of the states could have increased their strength materially beyond their allotment and were anxious to do so.

Maj. Gen. Hammond said that the increase to an aggregate strength of 190,000 in 1930 could easily be attained and maintained if appropriations permitted.

An increase in appropriation for armory drill pay was recommended by the militia chief.

"Increased attendance at armory drills and field training camps continues," Maj. Gen. Hammond said, "and has been noticeable in the last two years, especially the attendance at the summer training camps. Future appropriations must meet this increase, otherwise the number of armory drills and the period of field training must be curtailed. To do either would be most discouraging to the National Guard and highly detrimental to its morale."

Dentist Honored



DR. HAROLD S. SMITH.
[Hansen Photo.]

One hundred and fifty prominent dentists from all sections of the country joined last night in honoring Dr. Harold S. Smith of Chicago at a testimonial dinner at the Chicago Athletic association. Among the speakers were Dr. R. Boyd Bogle of Atlanta, president of the American Dental association, and the deans of four dental colleges. Dr. Arthur D. Black, dean of the dental school of Northwestern university, was the toastmaster.

Dr. Smith's activities on behalf of children's dental clinics are credited with having brought about the establishment of the Cook county children's dental clinic and the dental bureau of the Chicago department of health.

Dwight Has a $200,000 Fire in Business District

Dwight, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Fire swept over the downtown district today, destroying seven business houses and causing damage estimated at $200,000. Fire fighting equipment was called from Morris and Pontiac before the flames were brought under control.

HOOVER TAKES "DAILY DOZEN" IN THE SNOW

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—The first snow of the winter failed to deter President Hoover and his watch-the-waist line squad from taking their daily workout at 7 a. m. today.

Despite the blanket of snow on the south grounds court, 11 middle aged officials, wearing the usual light jerseys, spent 30 minutes at their exercise.

The only variation in their program was coffee in the White House rather than in the garden on the south grounds, where it is usually served.

Among the medicine ball cabinet members present today were Chairman Legge of the farm board, Solicitor General Charles E. Hughes Jr., Assistant Secretary of Navy Jahncke, and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

Germany Has 83 Bank Failures Since July 1

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Bank failures since July 1 reached a total of 83 today when two banks in Hanover closed.

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In the New Blackhawk Grill

DINNER $1.00

Served Daily 5 to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.

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Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives

Consommo Julienne
Mock Turtle a la Anglaise

Broiled Jumbo White Fish, Maitre d'Hotel
Filet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Omelette, Currant Jelly
Chicken a la King on Toast
Roast Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce
Chopped Steak, Chef Special

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Juice Puna — Combination Salad

Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk

Monday's Special Luncheon at the COUNTER
Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich on Toast, Mashed Potato, Dessert and Coffee..... 45c
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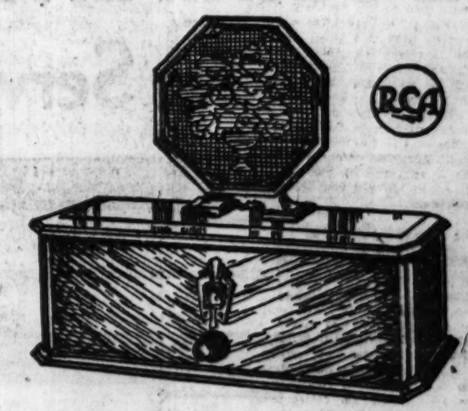
THE response which greeted our first announcement of radical price reductions on these RCA Radiolas was tremendous. The demand for these finest radios, at prices heretofore associated with instruments of far less quality, exceeded our own expectations. Savings still continue at the eight Lyon & Healy stores. If you want the best in radio, now, or in the future, it will pay you to see these exceptional values. All stores open evenings.

RADIOLA "46"
Formerly $179
$130
Less Radiotrons



Unusually attractive is the new RCA Radiola "46" in this beautiful cabinet of matched walnut and maple; highboy model. Single tuning volume control blends with the rich silk panel. The "46" is Screen-Grid equipped. Electro-Dynamic Speaker reproduces speech and music with exceptional clarity and depth of tone.

RADIOLA "44"
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Less Radiotrons and Speaker



RCA Radiola "44" employs the new AC Screen-Grid Radiotrons increasing both selectivity and sensitivity and imparting extraordinary power. Handsome two-tone walnut cabinet.

RCA Radiola "47" radio-phonograph combination produces music from the air or records with clear, natural tone through the built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Model "47" uses Screen-Grid Radiotrons. The console is of walnut in the modern mode. $275 Less Radiotrons

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COURT BATTLE ON CUNEO TOWER NEARS ITS END

Lawyer Argues Against Zoning Chaos.

Attorneys for three neighboring properties, seeking revocation of the building permit which purports to allow John F. Cuneo to erect a sixty story tower at Michigan avenue and Randolph street, continued their assault on the amendment to the zoning laws under which Cuneo won the right to build in final arguments before Chief Justice Taylor of the Circuit court yesterday. Attorney Joseph B. Fleming argued throughout the morning and will continue tomorrow.

Attorney Fleming based his attack against the tower on the testimony of John P. Hooker, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, and J. Milton Trainer, real estate expert. Both men, who were called as witnesses for the property owners, testified that the amendment will give Cuneo an advantage of from 28 to 42 cents per square foot over renting competitors, reduce the earning power of neighboring building, and impair values.

Argues for Stabilization.

"The zoning ordinance of 1923 stabilized values in the loop and established confidence in the permanency of the ordinance provisions," Mr. Fleming said. "Prior to that time, due to fluctuation in the permitted height limit in Chicago, real estate was in a chaotic condition. Owners were reluctant to develop their property because of the uncertainty of building regulations. The testimony shows the Cuneo amendment would have the effect of deranging values and again creating an unsettled condition."

Mr. Fleming stressed the contention that the Cuneo amendment permits only from two to four properties to benefit under its provisions at present. By the assembling of properties the ambiguity of the amendment might permit others to enjoy its advantages, but still the amendment could not be applied generally," he said.

Calls Law Discriminatory.

"Legislation of such an arbitrary character," he declared, "is clearly oppressive, unreasonable, and void, and a denial of equal protection of the laws. It is a vicious piece of legislation which should not be tolerated. It is legislation which accords to the Cuneo property special privileges which are denied to other properties of substantially similar character, privileges discriminatory in character and detrimental to their operation."

Attorneys for Mr. Cuneo will begin their arguments after Mr. Fleming concludes tomorrow morning. The court battle over the tower will end on Tuesday. Chief Justice Taylor will take his decision under advisement and the outcome may not be known for several weeks.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Tribune invites pithy, brief statements describing what you would do if you were President of the United States. The invitation is to Tribune readers everywhere. Address Government Editor, The Tribune.

Editor: Like the blacksmith's hot iron in the water, if I were President I would make a great fizzle. Don't you think the crying need of leadership is directing helping people to work out their own destinies themselves? J. SCOTT, Oak Park.

* *

Editor: If I were President the first thing I would do would be to break up that giant octopus called the chain store system. That system has killed whatever opportunity a young man with a few thousand dollars had for going into some kind of a business. I can't understand why the Sherman anti-trust law is not put into effect.
MAC MARGOLIS,
1843 South Komensky avenue.

* *

Editor: I would do everything in my power to abolish either the United States senate or the lobbyist. There is no need for both.
DR. G. M. VAN AUSDALE,
New London, Ia.

* *

Editor: I would immediately take THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE by the neck and I would ring until all wetness would be so completely gone that it would satisfy even the dryest of the drys.
N. A. MARTINO, 4107 Wilcox street.

* *

Editor:
Were I President of the nation,
I'd take a long vacation,
And leave behind, with name and job,
A great big rubber stamp;
And I'll bet, in my seclusion,
I'd harbor no illusion
'Bout how the country'd get along
While resting in my camp.
—A. J. Richardson, Marquette, Mich.

* *

Editor: If I were President, I would surely have THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on my desk each morning, so I could have a good laugh over the ridiculous and insane ideas of what different persons would do if President.
F. H. N.

* *

Editor: I would banish jazz music (noise), which is at the bottom of our crime wave by waking up the animal, "don't care what happens," in humans. PA SHOOT, Stillwater, Minn.

* *

Editor: I would try to find some reason for compelling infidels to contribute to the support of churches or compel the churches to pay their own taxes and assessments.
R. M. LAMBETH,
4440 N. Lincoln street.

* *

Editor: If I were President I would bring back light wines and beer under government supervision, appropriate more money for military aviation, provide hospital facilities for every ex-service man needing them, and give them cash for their adjusted compensation certificates instead of making them wait 20 years.
CLAUDE BUCKNER,
2227 Calumet avenue.

NEW YORK LAWS 'SIMPLIFIED' INTO CHINESE PUZZLE

But "High Brow Jury" Seems Good Idea.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Time clocks for the judges and "blue ribbon" panels to get juries of larger intelligence and higher cephalic indexes were two features that protruded today in the inquiry of the Illinois judicial advisory council into the New York court system.

The visitors have found the machinery of justice here even more complex and muddled than in Chicago. Perhaps one of the best phases of the trip to New York is a study of the deficiencies admitted in a state that has simplified its practice act.

At the Harvard club leading lawyers and jurists had difficulty in answering some of the questions propounded by Judges Denis E. Sullivan and Harry M. Fisher and Senator A. S. Cuthbertson.

Some leading lawyers declared New York's simplified practice act is not much improvement over the old. It appears that when passed by the legislature more than a dozen years ago it was somewhat loaded down with stuff from "advanced thinkers" in judicial reform. To some extent it is a guide to the Illinoisans on what not to do.

One illustration dealt with the method of starting a lawsuit. The documents do not have to tell exactly what for. Emory R. Buckner, former United States attorney, said: "It's the best implement blackmailers have."

The legal experts were asked to describe in detail how to start a lawsuit. They produced so many contradictions that one legal light finally remarked, "Well, a system which takes so much time to explain isn't much to recommend."

The practice of keeping tab on the work of a judge, time clocking, so to speak, recommended itself to some of the council. The clerk of the court keeps a sheet which shows hours worked, cases disposed of, and the rest of the routine. It gives a time stamp diary of the court. Judge Norman L. Jones announced he would adopt it in his court on his return.

Michael L. Igoe, minority house leader at Springfield, saw value in the system here by which panels of more intelligent men are prepared for certain types of cases. A slight change in the law would enable the jury commission in Cook county to do the same. By preparing advance lists of 150 selected veniremen each, time and fees might be saved. Downstate does not need it, for jury lists are available twenty days in advance. As the council views it, something practical can be done in simplifying the jury system without impairing or abridging the fundamental right of trial by jury.

Judge Jones left for home today and summarized his impressions as follows:

"There appears to be little difference in the spirit of the law in Illinois and the other jurisdictions we have visited. The obvious difference between Illinois and those jurisdictions is in procedural law.

"Canada, Massachusetts and New York have simplified pleadings and the right of trial by jury has been greatly abridged. However, excepting the time saved in the selection of a jury it takes as long to try a case with them as it does with us.

"I am convinced that the substantial objections to the procedure in Illinois can be cured without revolutionizing our entire system. Crimes can be reclassified so as to destroy the chief legal distinction between felonies and misdemeanors and thus facilitate prosecutions without affecting penalties.

"Terms of court can be abolished to quicken trials. Pleadings may be simplified."

NYMPHS AND DRYADS IN MOVIE REELS ARE WORRYING POSTOFFICE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Water sprites, wood nymphs, and lovely dryads are disturbing the peace of mind of the postoffice department.

Solicitor Donnell, who generally is called on to say what can and what cannot be sent through the mails, has been given a pre-view, and in some cases an only view, of a group of films designed for home moving pictures, presenting these mythical characters in all their beauty.

The solicitor, who makes a generous effort never to interfere with the dissemination of the artistic, is asking himself the famous question: "It's pretty, but is it art?"

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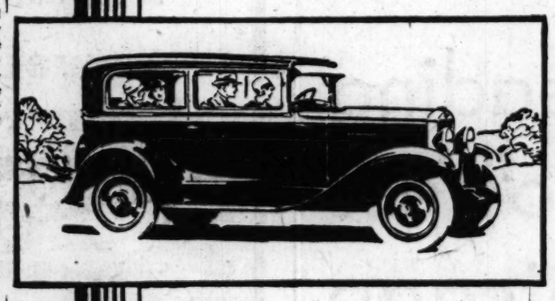
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For that reason the new Chevrolet has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months.

The first indication of the high quality that has been built into the Chevrolet Six is seen in its fine appearance. The new Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode—with tasteful mouldings, concave front pillars, disappearing roof lines and oblong windows. The hardware is an exclusive design by Ternstedt—and is fashioned in the Ternstedt shops. And the upholstering is unusually rich.

Another unmistakable indication of Chevrolet quality is found in the car's smooth performance. There is no annoying vibration—no rumble in the body—no noise fatigue. This one fact alone has caused hundreds of thousands to choose the Chevrolet Six since the first of the year.

In addition to its delightful smoothness, the new Chevrolet is remarkably swift and powerful.

Safety is another outstanding factor of the Chevrolet Six. The brakes were especially designed to prevent locking. The emergency brake operates independently of the foot brake system—being, in fact, an *additional* braking system. The fuel system is of the modern pump type—with the gasoline tank in the rear. And the bodies are built of combination hardwood and steel—the strongest and safest construction it is possible to use in body building.

Chevrolet spent four years in developing and testing to *prove* that owners of the Chevrolet Six may look forward to unusual service from their cars. Before the final design of the Chevrolet Six was accepted, test models were driven more than a million miles on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground. Chevrolet wanted to know not only that the car would give years of service—*but that its upkeep cost would be very low.*

Thus, Chevrolet and General Motors resources have made possible today's Chevrolet—which is truly "Everybody's Six"!

The ROADSTER	$525	The SEDAN	$675
The PHAETON	$525	The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The COACH	$595	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COUPE	$595	LIGHT DELIVERY (Chassis only)	$400
The SPORT COUPE	$645	½ TON TRUCK (Chassis only)	$545
		½ TON TRUCK (Chassis with Cab)	$650

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Schaefer & Hafner Chevrolet Co. 4741 Cottage Grove Ave.
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McManus Motor Sales 9711 S. Western Ave.
Niebuurg Chevrolet Co. 7744 Stony Island Ave.
A. J. Oosterbaak Motor Co. 7541 S. Halsted St.
Orme & Shenk Motor Co. 6552 Cottage Grove Ave.
Superior Motor Sales 6043 S. Halsted St.
Sain Chevrolet Company 8622 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Vanderploeg & Kleiveld South Holland, Ill.
Vanson Chevrolet Co. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Ridgeway Motor Sales Lansing, Ill.
Young & Hoffman 8220-24 S. Ashland Ave.
Clarke-Rinkle Co. Midlothian, Ill.
Arno Motor Co. 6211-15 Archer Ave. Argo, Ill.
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales 5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Bauman Chevrolet Sales 3516-20 Archer Ave.
NORTH
Westcott-Schonlau Co., Inc. 1246 Chicago Ave., Evanston

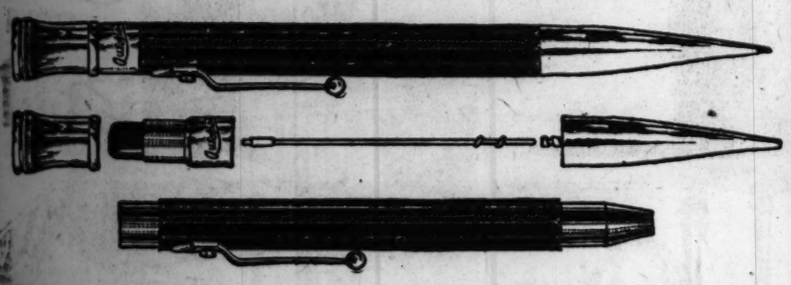
NORTH (Continued)
Albany Park Motor Sales 3102 Lawrence Ave.
Blamauer Chevrolet Sales Niles Center, Ill.
Des Plaines Motor Co. Des Plaines, Ill.
Kushler Chevrolet Sales 6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales 2804 Milwaukee Ave.
Nelson Chevrolet Sales 2849 N. Clark St.
Nickey Auto Sales 5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales 1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Clark Maple Motor Sales 1038 N. Clark St.
G. W. Zander Motor Sales Arlington Heights, Ill.

NORTH (Continued)
Tri-City Motor Company 32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Kean Chevrolet Sales 5145-47 Milwaukee Ave.
Uptown Motors Corporation 4859 Broadway
WEST
Roosevelt Motor Sales 3838 Roosevelt Road
Eldridge Motors, Inc. 6837-41 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Taylor Chevrolet Sales Melrose Park, Ill.
Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales Lemont, Ill.
Meinerzer Motor Co. 2715 N. Cicero Ave.
West Auto Sales 2832 Washington Blvd.
Drls Motor Sales 6628 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park

WEST (Continued)
George W. Durst Chevrolet Co. 1147-59 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co. Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service 2423-40 S. Kedzie Ave.
Keenan Chevrolet Sales 3323-35 W. 22nd St. Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales Maywood, Ill.
Lewis Auto Sales 3400 Ogden Ave.
Murray Service & Motor Co. 652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
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SCULPTOR TAFT SAYS CHICAGO IS AN ART CENTER

City Urged to Awaken to Cultural Advantages.

Leaders in the field of fine arts in Chicago yesterday urged Chicagoans to realize that this city is actually a center of music, drama and sculpture, and bade them take advantage of the innumerable avenues for education in cultural things to be found here.

Lorado Taft, sculptor, told the Adult Educational Council of Chicago at a luncheon in the Woman's City club that "Chicago is no longer a synonym for an international joke, but a synonym for culture, appreciative of the beautiful and worthwhile things of life."

"The arts belong to us all," Mr. Taft said. "We live in a world which, as Emerson put it, is 'immersed in beauty,' yet most of us do not know it. We Americans neglect such things, behaving like so many grasshoppers living in the sunshine of the day."

Criticizes Modern Museums.

Mr. Taft declared the museums of today have become "glorified what-nots." What is needed, he said, are museums where one may walk down an aisle, see the treasures in their proper sequence, and feel the unfolding of a civilization and the development of a race, not a confusing hodgepodge of relics.

"The Civic opera has helped to place Chicago as an educational center to every European country," said Felix Borowski, director of the Civic Music association. "And it has been of great value to young Chicagoans who there may learn the finest of dramatic technique, singing and stage effects. Chicago abounds in good music—orchestral concerts, chamber music, choral music, recitals—they're going on all the time and bringing flocks of people to hear them."

Praises Little Theater.

Mary Agnes Doyle of the Goodman theater said remarkable strides had been made during the last fifteen years in the education in high schools and colleges of young playwrights and actors of promise, and of appreciative audiences for the theater. The numerous little theaters over the city are doing much to contribute toward an intelligent knowledge of the drama, she said.

"The little theater's advance at the Chicago Y. W. C. A. is one instance," she said. "Three years ago but 50 were studying the drama; now there are 300 men and women who work all day, but have time enough to spend their evenings studying under the direction of Edward Crowley. And they are really developing a taste for the theater."

3 DEAD, 2 DYING FROM BURNS IN FARM HOME FIRE

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Three persons are dead, two are reported to be dying, and six others are burned seriously as the result of a fire that destroyed the farm house of James Bondette, near Lewiston, in Montmorency county shortly after midnight.

The dead are: Peter Rube of Detroit and two sons of Bondette, John, 14 years old, and Robert, 10 years old.

James Bondette Sr., father of the owner of the home, and R. I. Wickersham of Detroit, a son-in-law of the elder Bondette, are reported to be dying. James Bondette, his wife and their four other children were burned seriously.

SHOOTS BANDIT



Policeman Michael Glon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles Rose, 26 years old, 1711 North Kimball avenue, who was shot by Patrolman Michael Glon during an attempted robbery of a restaurant at 950 Will street Friday night, was in a critical condition last night, according to surgeons at the county hospital. Glon, an officer at the West North avenue station, was in the restaurant when Rose and two companions entered with drawn pistols.

TWO ACCUSED OF 20 BURGLARIES.

Melvin Bell, 29 years old, 5223 Calumet avenue, and Otis Bryant, 26 years old, 3520 Rhodes avenue, both colored, were held at the Wabash avenue police station yesterday charged with more than twenty burglaries. They were captured on Friday night at 53d street and Michigan avenue after a chase in which the police fired several shots.

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One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels



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You'll sense the Will-to-Serve, the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful . . . furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. Our lower rates are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

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Telephone Superior 4944
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For THANKSGIVING Delivery

No Carrying Charge

Rugs

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
$29.95

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster
$35.80

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster
Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size..... $53.70

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet
$44.75

9x12 Ft. Imperial Hartford Saxony—Fringed
$145

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged



Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Duplex grate, burns anything..... $29.95
$3.00 Monthly



$10 DOWN

PHILCO
Screen Grid Balanced Units
Dynamic Speaker
The Philco now presents a new balanced unit radio—precise electrical balance resulting in a new high standard of tonal fidelity—split-hair selectivity and great distance range. Balanced to use two 245 power tubes, push-pull. Genuine Oriental walnut and bird's eye maple cabinet. Matched Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in. Complete with Screen Grid Circuit. Price Less Tubes
$10.00 Down $119.50 Small Carrying Charge
Convenient Payments Arranged



Last 3 Days of This Special Offer

AN astounding, price-smashing offer—173 pieces—a complete service for 12 people—dishes, table cloth, napkins, silverware, all for $29.90. $1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly. Just think of it. 100-Piece Dinner Set, 50-Piece Silver Set, 13-Piece Set of Table Cloth and Napkins, each distinctive in design, each in perfect harmony with each other, dependable in quality, and the entire 173-piece outfit at $29.90. At least come and see this set now. It will be held for later delivery if desired.

110-Piece Dinner Set — 173 Pieces — 50-Piece Silver Set

13-Piece Table Cloth and Napkin Set

THE 110-Piece Dinner Set is in rich, creamy, ivory color, semi-porcelain, decorated with clusters of flowers, all in their natural bright everlasting colors. A complete service for 12 persons. The dishes alone are worth the price of the entire 173-piece outfit.

The 50-Piece Silver Set is heavy silver plated and includes a service for 12 people.

The 13-Piece Linen Set consists of a table cloth 90x54 inches, and twelve 15-inch square napkins with a design in actual colors to harmonize with the dishes. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . . delivered for Thanksgiving.

Special Entire 173-Piece Outfit
$29.90 $1.00 down
$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly



A Smart New Dining Suite of Finely Matched Woods

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats.
6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces, especially priced at..... $114
Buffet, $64 China Cabinet, $55
$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

No Interest to Pay

No Carrying Charge



A Lovely Bedroom Suite That Reflects Good Style and Good Value

Yes, $49.00 for the entire 3 pieces. It does sort of take your breath away, but this is a special drive for new customers, where original cost or profit are of secondary importance.
Each piece is alluringly styled to meet the newest vogue . . . selected hand finished walnut grain American gumwoods . . . that lend themselves to splendid cabinet craftsmanship . . . gracefully proportioned.
Full Size Bed, Dresser and Chest (all 3 pieces)..... $49.00
$5.00 Down, Convenient Payments Arranged
$49

An Ideal Outfit for Thanksgiving
Goods Bought Now Held for Later Delivery

STRAUS & SCHRAM
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay

834-836-838 West 63rd St.
Northeast Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
665-667 W. Madison St.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue—Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Turkey-day & a new piano! It stands in our store awaiting your call the glorious baby grand or the handsome, lustrous upright you've said you'd give them some day. Let's do it NOW we take all makes in trade we arrange monthly payments we're open evenings.

Baldwin Grands are priced from $1450.
"Baldwin Built" Grands as low as $495.
Uprights $325 and up.

Many unusual values are available at this time in our Used Department. Grands, Reproducing Grands and Uprights are now priced for immediate disposal.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900
Tune in "At the Baldwin" program every Sunday evening, 6:30 Central Standard Time, through KYW.

AVALANCHE OF WARTIME CLAIMS ANGERS GERMANS

Balkan Nations Submit New Demands.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 23. — Eleven years after the end of the world war, small Balkan nations are continuing to file claims for refund against Germany for property alleged to have been lost in the course of the war.

This is causing a complaint against "warfare continued," as it is headlined by the German press. The press states that these countries, which emerged victorious in the war, to their own surprise, are continually working out new claims to avoid returning German property which they sequestrated.

The Versailles treaty provides that all allies have a right to hold back the return or refund of German property until all claims of nations against the Germans have been settled.

Germany Bitterly Disappointed.

Germany had hoped that, after the Young plan had urged a compromise on the subject, matters would be settled rapidly, but it finds itself bitterly disappointed. The Young plan recommended that "governments make no further use from the date of acceptance of this report of their right to seize, retain or liquidate property rights on the interests of the German nation or companies controlled by them" in the "broad spirit of mutual concession."

The greatest disappointments of all for Germany in this connection is the fact that the British government is continuing the liquidation of German property seized during the war. Philip Snowden's recent speech concerning the liquidation of property has shattered the last vestige of hope of a satisfactory settlement in German financial circles.

At the present date, there is $23,000,000 of German property in England unliquidated. The Germans claim that the bulk of German property, liquidated by England, surpasses the British claims against Germany by close to $70,000,000, which according to the Versailles treaty should have been credited to the reparations account. But as Deutsche Tages Zeitung asserts, the bulk of these sums have been "swallowed by the British lion and incorporated in the British budget."

Government Is Optimistic.

Circles close to the Wilhelmstrasse stated that "apparently $60,000,000 of liquidated German property in England disappeared into the bottomless pit of previous English budgets, without a word being said. It is clear that the Labor government, not having a stable parliamentary majority of its own, cannot bring in new taxation in the next budget in order to satisfy the German claims in full."

Wilhelmstrasse does not share the pessimism of the German public and hopes for the fulfillment of Philip Snowden's indications he might be prepared to depart from his present attitude and make concessions about the refund of $23,000,000 worth of unliquidated German property.

They hope that England will follow the example of America, which so far has returned 80 per cent of sequestrated German property, while France has also been much more generous than England.

Germany Points to Others.

South Africa is cited as an example, which has returned 90 per cent of German property, and Japan 73 per cent, whereas the British, up to the present, offer only 10 per cent. The German organizations are busily pointing out that no single private alien should invest in property in England, since in case of war she would disregard property rights of foreigners.

The present conflict with England has greatly complicated Germany's position at the forthcoming Hague conference, since she finds both France and England aligned against her; France, because it wants concessions in the Saar, and England because it wants silence about the confiscation of German property and its failure to turn over its proceeds to the reparations account.

Byrd Gets $25,000 More for Antarctic Expedition

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The National Geographic society today announced it had granted an additional $25,000 to Commander Richard E. Byrd for his antarctic expedition. The society already had granted $25,000.

CRITIC PRAISES 'LOUISE' REVIVAL BY CIVIC OPERA

Moore Says Omission of Scene Hurts Piece.

"LOUISE."

A musical romance in four acts. Presented by the Civic Opera company Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23.

THE CAST.

The Father.....Vanni-Marcoux
The Mother.....Maria Claessens
Louise.....Mary Garden
Julien.....Rene Maison
and about thirty lesser principals, chorus, and ballet.
Conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The revival of this work yesterday afternoon was also its rejuvenation, and this does not apply altogether to Miss Garden, either, although she was about the youngest member of the cast. There was a youthfulness that pervaded the whole performance, from Mr. Polacco and the orchestra down in the pit up through the singing, the action, and the effects of lighting.

"Louise" is a work whose separate elements add up to a sum quite a bit larger than the whole. Its atmosphere is more important than its libretto and, with a few exceptions, its music. The second act, for instance, with its dozens of small incidents and lovely music, is nearly all atmosphere, and Mr. Polacco conducted it in the mood of a symphony of dawn. For that reason, it was an incident of high genius. For the same reason, the excision of the atelier scene, which used to be given and is no longer, still classifies as a major operation which did the patient no good.

An Extraordinary Performance.

But the plot was amplified and enriched by the performance it received. Whatever one may think of a point of French law as the basis for an opera to be given in America, one need only to have been present yesterday to concede the fact of an extraordinary performance. A French workman, his wife, his daughter, and a Bohemian poet living across the court, here were four marvelous characterizations, and it is difficult to pick out the best.

True, Miss Garden was as girlish and ingratiating as when she first appeared in the piece at the Auditorium, but also Mr. Vanni-Marcoux was the middle aged workman to the last thread, plus the fire of high art. And Mme. Claessens was the essence of all lower class French mothers that ever quarreled with their daughters. And Mr. Maison was not only a handsome and excellently singing young man, but a poet in whom one could believe. It was only in the third act, just before the coronation scene, that he and Miss Garden went operatic. Then arms began to swing to a rather undue degree. The rest of the time there was something better than gesticulations.

Lauds Staging of Scene.

Congratulations, by the way, for the manner in which the coronation scene was staged. More congratulations for the fine quality of the small parts. It was a great show, lacking only the omitted scene to be a perfect one.

"Romeo and Juliet" was repeated last night, this time with Charles Hackett and Alice Mock in the name parts, Robert Ringling as Capulet, and Constance Eberhart as Gertrude. The rest of the cast was unchanged.

BYRON C. DOWSE TRIES TO SHOOT SELF TO DEATH

Byron C. Dowse, 57 years old, wealthy manufacturer living at 315 Leicester road, Kenilworth, attempted to commit suicide yesterday in a lavatory on the sixth floor of the Morton building, 208 West Washington street. He shot himself twice, in the neck and in the abdomen, but at the County hospital surgeons said that neither wound was dangerous.

Mr. Dowse was formerly president of the Garden City Manufacturing company and is now one of its directors. He was due at a directors' meeting yesterday when word was received of his being wounded. Frederick H. Peper, secretary of the company, said there had been a recent slump in the business because of cancellations, but Dowse had not appeared particularly concerned about it.

Dowse told the police he had nothing to live for. His wife, two sons and a daughter were interviewed by the police. They said they knew no reason for his desire to die.

U. OF MICHIGAN BARS AIR TRIPS "FOR PLEASURE"

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—University of Michigan students must stay on the ground if they wish to maintain peace with the administration.

According to the letter of the existing "automobile" ban passed three years ago by the board of regents, no student may "own or operate a motor driven vehicle while a resident at the university." Until recently this restriction held fast only in regard to automobiles, but Dean of Students Joseph A. Bursley has insisted that unless students can prove their flying is for business purposes they must be disciplined in the manner of auto ban violators.

To date two students have been granted permits to fly. They are both accumulating hours for pilot's licenses. Many more have applied.

The reason for the ban on planes, it was announced from the office of the dean, was more to protect student life than to live up to the letter of the ban as such.

Miss Bertha Flo, University of Michigan co-ed, has received an amateur pilot's license. She took her tests under the guidance of her brother, Lieut. Leonard C. Flo, New York to Havana nonstop flyer. She is the first registered co-ed pilot in the United States.

Commenting on the new University of Michigan ban on airplanes, Miss Flo stated: "If the university ruling is carried into effect it automatically drops me from school."

Miss Flo spends her spare moments in what the university defines as "pleasure" flying. Miss Flo said that airplane flying was no more dangerous than driving an automobile.

3 Bound and Robbed in Tenth Story Loop Shop

Two gunmen who walked into the tenth floor tailor shop of Saul Kersten at 222 West Adams street yesterday tied up Kersten and James A. Murphy, 805 South State street, and took $91 from the cash drawer and $9.35 from Murphy. As they were leaving a customer walked in and was tied up with the other two men, after the robbers had taken a handful of change from him.



Add-A-Shower to Your Family Xmas Gift List!

DAD, here's a chance to make a hit with the whole family—Add-a-Shower to your old bathtub. It's a wonderful present that you will all enjoy every day in the year.

Take yourself, for example. Wouldn't it be great to start or end the day with a clean, refreshing shower? Friend wife will like it too because the shower head can be set shoulder high, so as not to wet her hair. Can't you imagine the fun young Joe or Bill or Tom or Louise or Nancy would have—and what a fine habit to get them into—taking a shower every day.

Say, Dad, the cost of Add-a-Shower is ridiculously low. Fits any tub—no remodeling—installed with only a screw driver. Made of the finest materials and should last a lifetime. Here's one practical Christmas gift that you'll never regret buying—and the whole family will back up this statement. Why not head your Christmas list with Add-a-Shower?

[*Note to Wives:* Surprise *your* hubby this Christmas with an Add-a-Shower. Your plumber can install it the day before Christmas.]



A "Classic" for Christmas



If you have a shower, Dad, maybe your kitchen sink could be modernized with a "Classic." This is the handiest and most useful fixture you ever saw. Your wife will like the hose and spray, so convenient and sanitary for washing and rinsing the dishes, cleaning vegetables, filling tall vases, watering plants, etc. Keeps her hands white and beautiful, too. Maybe your mother or sister would appreciate a "Classic" or even an Add-a-Shower. Make this a different Christmas for them, Dad, with either of these worth-while gifts.

Mail the Coupon for Complete Information

The Chicago Faucet Co., 2700-22 No. Crawford Ave. Chicago
I am interested in (please check) ☐Add-a-Shower ☐Classic Sink Faucet

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

CHICAGO FAUCETS

WYLE HATS

In The New Pastel Tones For Thanksgiving Wear

$1.88 NONE HIGHER WHY PAY MORE WYLE HAT CO



Quite the smartest hat modes of the moment . . . these lovely pastel colorings in soleil felt. Choose them in Toro Rose, Linen Blue, Bamboo Green, Hyacinth, Biscay Beige, Wood Nymph, Pie Crust, Butter Yellow, Wistaria Bloom, Royal Violet, Barcelona Red . . . just the shades to wear now with your fur coat. Your nearest Wyle store has them . . . as well as all other smart winter colors . . . in a wide choice of styles . . . all $1.88—none higher. Values actually $5 and more.

Open Wednesday Evening Before Thanksgiving

Wyle Hat Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU

DOWNTOWN
212 W. Adams St., near Wells
106 N. Wells St., near Washington
172 W. Van Buren St., Ins. Ex. Bldg.

NORTH SIDE
614 Diversey Parkway
6473 Sheridan Road
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4741 Lincoln Ave.
4647 Broadway, near Wilson Ave.
5609 Bdway., cor. Ridge & Bryn Mawr
930 Belmont Ave., cor. Wilton Ave.
4605 Sheridan Road, near Wilson Ave.
4008 N. Damen Ave., nr. Irv. Pk. Blvd.
7027 N. Clark St.

WEST SIDE
2653 W. Division St.
40 S. Ashland Ave., cor. Monroe
3150 W. North Ave., cor. Keeler Blvd.
3348 Roosevelt Road, near Homan Ave.
303 N. Crawford Ave., near Paradise Theater
137 N. Cicero Ave., cor. West End Ave.
3252 W. Madison St., near Kedzie Ave.
1657 W. Chicago Ave., nr. Ashland Ave.
5927 W. Chicago Ave., nr. Austin Blvd.
2700 W. 22nd St., cor. Leavitt St.
3174 W. 22nd St., cor. Troy
1332 S. Halsted St., near Maxwell
1821 Blue Island Ave., cor. Loomis

NORTHWEST SIDE
3951 W. North Ave., nr. Crawford Ave.
4001 Lawrence Ave., cor. Crawford Ave.
3182 Elston Ave., cor. California
4012 Elston Ave., cor. Irving Pk. Blvd.
1319 Milwaukee Ave., near Paulina
1570 Milwaukee Ave., near North Ave.
2151 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE (Cont.)
2200 Milwaukee Ave., cor. California
2601 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Logan Blvd.
3298 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Crawford
4010 Milwaukee Ave., nr. Irving Park Blvd.
4310 Irving Park Blvd.
3215 N. Cicero Ave., nr. Belmont Ave.
3261 N. Crawford Ave.
5022 Irving Park Blvd.
4331 N. Crawford Ave., near Elston

SOUTH SIDE
3634 W. 26th St., cor. Millard
1333 E. 47th St., cor. Kenwood Ave.
1000 E. 55th St., cor. Ellis Ave.
1438 E. 55th St., cor. Blackstone Ave.
817 E. 63rd St., near Cottage Grove
1245 E. 63rd St., cor. Kenwood Ave.
1000 E. 67th St., cor. Blackstone
2214 E. 71st St., near Paxton
2480 E. 75th St., cor. Kingston Ave.
734 E. 79th St., cor. Evans Ave.
2470 E. 79th St., cor. Emerz
1636 Indiana Ave.
6823 Stony Island Ave.
7831 South Halsted St.
7444 Cottage Grove Ave.
4713 S. Ashland Ave.
431 E. 47th St.

CICERO
6130 W. 22nd St., cor. 61st Ct.

MAYWOOD
28 N. Fifth Ave., corner Lake St.

OAK PARK
169 S. Oak Park Ave.
117 Marion St.

GARY, IND.
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EVANSTON
735 Main St., corner Sherman
811 Davis St.

PARIS ADDRESS—117-119 Rue du Faubourg-Poissoniere
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OPEN EVENINGS

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M., excepting Downtown and Evanston Stores. Downtown stores open at 9 A. M. All other stores open at 10 A. M.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! There is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are perfectly harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to the pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

STOCK SHOW IS OPEN SATURDAY; 250,000 COMING

Many Agricultural Groups to Meet Here.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Beginning next Friday and for two weeks thereafter, Chicago becomes the center of the agricultural world, with more forty-one organizations indicating an expected influx of at least 250,000 people from every state and at least fourteen foreign countries.

Leading this procession of events is the International Live Stock exposition, educational masterpiece in agricultural showdom.

"It will be by far the largest exposition of the kind ever held in the world," said Manager B. H. Heide.

"In all 12,400 animals are entered, with more than 5,000 samples of hay and small grains listed for the International Hay and Grain show held at the same time. Hotels report record booking reservations, and railroads expect to add extra trains."

Four special trains are coming from Canada and the northwest. Every railroad has reduced rates and is cooperating in sending boys' and girls' club winners from each state to this educational event, Mr. Heide explained.

Associations to Meet.

Thirty-six national associations will conduct their annual meetings while the exposition, which opens next Saturday and closes Dec. 7, is in progress. The largest enrollment of farm boys and girls ever to win county or state contests entitling them to attend the National Boys and Girls club congress in Chicago, beginning next Friday, was announced yesterday by G. L. Noble, national club secretary. More than 1,000 of these rural youngsters will attend.

Four national organizations comprising the leadership of the four billion dollar dairy industry, also have scheduled Chicago meetings during this consummation of the year's agricultural production. They include the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, Dec. 3; American Dairy Federation, Dec. 4; National Dairy council, Dec. 5, and National Dairy association, Dec. 6. These meetings will be held in the Palmer house.

To Address Federation.

Following preliminary meetings of its leaders Dec. 6 to 8, the American Farm Bureau federation announces it will have an imposing array of speakers for its annual meeting at the Sherman hotel, Dec. 9 to 11. Among them will be Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers; A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts commissioner of agriculture; Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Paul Bestor, commissioner of the federal farm loan board, and Dr. H. E. Barnard, child welfare leader. About 5,000 farm leaders are expected.

EVANSTON BOY, 4, DOESN'T BELIEVE IN TRAFFIC SIGNS

The mystery of the destruction of traffic signs near the Dyche stadium in Evanston, which threatened to make a snarl out of traffic headed for the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game, was solved yesterday by the capture of 4 year old Samuel Curry, son of Samuel George Curry, 2711 Eastwood avenue, Evanston. Traffic Sergt. Arthur Sievers had just finished tacking up signs along the routes to the stadium when the police received a telephone call informing him that all the signs were being torn down.

Sergt. Sievers traced Samuel to his home and found him in his back yard with a garden rake. He admitted that he had followed the sergeant and pulled the cardboard signs down as fast as they were put up.

Barnes Sees Business Thrive on Collective Common Sense

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.] — Courage, collective common sense, and continued team work between government and business are bound to preserve the high level of activity in American business, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States chamber of commerce, declared in a radio speech tonight.

During the last few days Mr. Barnes has figured prominently in the business conferences of President Hoover. Basically, he declared, business as a whole was never sounder, and all that is needed to keep it on the upgrade is level headed leadership, plus firm confidence on the part of business men.

"In the business situation, there should be neither baseless optimism nor attempts to allay uneasiness without the logic of facts," he said. "Nor should there be the unreasoning hesitation which grows from blind credulity. It is a time in America for collective common sense."

Hoover Conferences Aid.

The Hoover conferences, Mr. Barnes said, have been "effective in stripping exaggeration from current reports that might prejudice individual opinion" and in emphasizing the solidity of the business structure.

The retail trade is better than a year ago, he said, while the automobile industry has just completed the largest year in its history. Accelerated production is evident in the national telephone service, the oil industry is stabilized, and the shipbuilding industry reports a large program of ship construction, Mr. Barnes continued, quoting from the representatives at the conferences.

Cites Case of Rosenwald.

"We had, for instance, Julius Rosenwald, a household name in America, head of the great mail order and retail chain, reporting that their business, a month after the stock security decline, is increased over a year ago," he said. "You read that Mr. Rosenwald personally undertook to protect any employés who were buying securities on installment payments against a loss of equity by having those purchases closed on a falling market. Out of 40,000 employés only 250 required any aid whatever."

Mr. Barnes included in his list of sound and prosperous industries the railroads, steel, public utilities, manufacturers of electrical machinery, and, finally, banking, empassing the necessity for team work among all of them.

Epidemic Sweeps Island; 375 Stricken, 40 Dead

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 23.—[U. P.]—Official information received here today from the Leeward Islands said an epidemic of filaria, with complications, has broken out in St. Kitts. The advises said 375 cases had been reported with 40 deaths. A Trinidad government bacteriologist left by airplane to investigate the epidemic. Filaria is a parasitic disease.

A SALE OF
15,000 Pairs Sheerest INGRAIN SILK HOSIERY

Regular $3.95 Values

$1.95

The Season's Smartest Colors

Sable	*Allure*	*Naive*	*Boulevard*
Manon	*Onion Skin*	*Breezie*	*Afternoon*
Broncho	*Gunmetal*	*Suntan*	*Duskee*
	French Nude		

Due to the recent crash in the stock market, we were enabled to make this extraordinary purchase at a most unusual discount. You participate in our good fortune by being able to buy this exquisitely sheer ingrain hose at this special price! Every pair is full fashioned, long-wearing, and of unsurpassed quality! Fill up your hosiery wardrobe now!

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
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70 E. Madison St. — 37 S. State St.
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RADIOLA SALE

ALL-ELECTRIC
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE
COMBINATION

Only 23 of these Sets to be sold. Come in at once!

Here is a real bargain—a wonderful $550 Brunswick-Radiola Combination for the price of a very ordinary Radio alone. A genuine Radiola using the new A. C. tubes and the All-Electric Brunswick Panatrope—all in a beautiful walnut cabinet. **A set that sold for $550 for only $148.** But you must come in at once if you wish to get one of these bargains.

Price Cut to Only

$148

Nothing Else to Buy

$2 Per Week

Set and Tubes Fully Guaranteed

Free Service Anywhere in Chicago



Complete A. C. Operation directly and entirely from the light socket in the house.

This Marvelous All-Electric 7 A. C. Tube

Radiola

Standard of the world—the last word in fine radio—for tone—for selectivity—for power—no set rivals the famous Radiola.

The Brunswick Electric Panatrope

brings you all of the world's finest music when you want it—plays any record.

This Radiola-Brunswick Combination

Be sure to see and hear this marvelous Radiola-Brunswick combination if you are thinking of buying a radio. Beautiful walnut cabinets.

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.

Phone Longbeach 1314 — **4736-38 BROADWAY** — *4 Doors South Riviera Theatre*

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FINAL PAY PRE CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Monday, November 25th

Enormous reductions . . . in every department for final clearance. You will find thousands of dollars worth of Furniture . . . one only pieces . . . going at a fraction of their real values. Every bargain listed here, together with hundreds of others, is waiting for you. The last day of a sale you will talk about for months to come. Come early.

Spiegel's Loop Store Open Monday Nite Until 9 o'Clock



This 2-Piece Living Room Suite Greatly Reduced

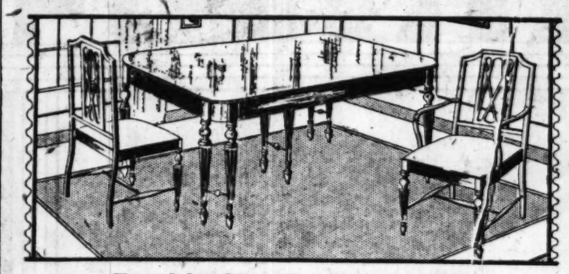
Smartly styled, graceful pieces. Davenport and Armchair covered in the finest Henna Mohair. Four leg serpentine front and reversible cushions. Reduced for tomorrow $178.96

An $87.16 Kroehler made Sofa and Armchair. Jacquard velour $68.98

A $124.80 Bed Davenport Suite—Kroehler made. Jacquard velour (2 pieces) $99.14

A $129.25 Sofa and Armchair in Taupe and Red Jacquard velour $119.63

A $214.00 Taupe Mohair 2-piece Suite—Sofa and Armchair, in button back style $149.48



Exquisite Sheraton Suite on Sale

7 pieces designed after the graceful lines of the Sheraton period. Made of rich mahogany and satinwood veneers with artistic marquetry borders. Sheraton tapestry covers the chair seats and the extension table has ten beautifully tapered legs $148.41

An $87.26—5-ply Walnut Veneer set with checkered velour slip seats (7 pieces) $68.92

A $112.15—7 piece set. "V" matched walnut veneered table. Jacquard velour chair seats $88.94

A $129.50—7-piece 5-ply Walnut Veneered set with bird's-eye maple overlays on chairs $108.80

A $148.51—5 ply walnut veneer suite with 6 leg table. Jacquard velour seats (7 pieces) $119.41



3-Piece Sets in Pre-Christmas Sale

One of our newest suites. Five-ply walnut veneer with mottled Prima Vera decorations. Solid oak interiors, dustproof construction. Your choice of French Vanity or Dresser, (3 Pieces) $169.96

An $87.01—3 pc. Walnut Veneered Suite with maple overlay decorations, dustproof $68.91

A $148.48—3 pieces in a combination of Oriental and African Walnut Veneer $114.73

A $174.86—3 piece Walnut Veneer suite with Zebrano wood overlay decorations. 50" dresser $138.41

ODDS AND ENDS



Hundreds More Not Listed

A $37.50—walnut veneered Dresser—large size with swinging mirror $28.48

A $29.95—wardrobe Trunk—equipped with hat box, laundry bag and drawers $24.93

A $13.75—Walnut finished chest of drawers with an overlay decoration $9.93

A $12.95—Fibre Chair with spring seat—buff color, cretonne covered $8.94

A $12.95—24 Piece Waffle Set, rich golden glow finish with an 18 Karat gold border $9.88

A $1.50—Walnut finished End Table, gracefully designed 98c

A $1.50—Sturdy Kitchen Chair, golden oak finish 98c

A $1.25—Card Table with a Mahg top 79c

A $3.00—Steel clothes Hamper, enamel finished $1.14



JUNIOR AND BRIDGE LAMP TO MATCH

THE BASES—Graceful metal plated standards with two attractive, CRYSTAL-MARBLE ball INSERTS, and artistic metal HUSK DECORATIONS.

THE SHADES—Stunning hand tailored shades, made of OMBRE georgette and daintly pleated. Exquisite silk flower clusters decorate the sides while the top and bottom are finished with an imported tinsel braid. Both lamps come complete. Pay only 25c down and they will be delivered to you



Occasional Pieces on Sale

A $23.46 occasional table—burl walnut and Rosewood top $18.48

A $23.26 Tudor design Spinet Desk—Mahogany finish $18.38

A $6.32 Radio Bench—with Metal Ends and a checked Velour Seat $4.98

A $24.50 Cedar Chest—Walnut Veneer over Tennessee Red Cedar $16.91

A $6.18 Mantle Clock—Waterbury Chimes $4.99

A $29.95 Circulating Heater $24.99

A $29.95 Four-burner Gas Range $24.98

A $24.75 Kitchen Heater and Garbage Burner $14.93

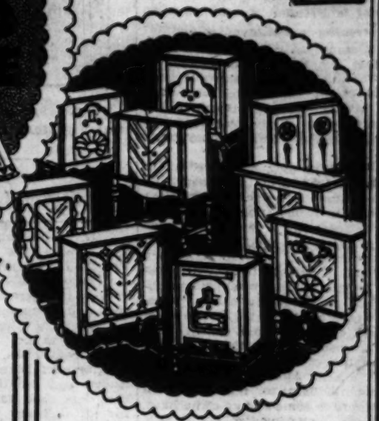
A $29.87 Semi-Porcelain Kitchen Heater $22.87

Sale of Dinettes

One Day Price Reductions for final day of Pre-Christmas Clearance sale.

A $21.76 5-piece Breakfast Set—grey enamel finish, color decorated $16.96

A $37.48 5-piece Walnut Veneered Dinette Set—Extension table. Tapestry seats $28.89



Nationally Known Radios

Freshman Model—6 Tubes, all electric, complete $59.50

Neutrodyne Radio—6 Tubes, all electric, complete $88.88

Earl Model—6 Tubes, all electric, complete $117.25

Atwater-Kent—6 Tubes, all electric, complete $132.00

Neutrodyne, Console Model—6 Tubes, all elec., complete $128.88

Atwater-Kent, Art Moderne Cabinet—6 Tubes, all electric, complete $131.77



Beds and Bedding

A $14.95 Englander Folding Bed—complete with pad $8.98

A $19.50 Nachman Inner Spring Mattress. Heavy art ticking covering $14.76

A $24.96 Famous Rome Coil Day Bed—Comes complete with pad, for $19.43

A $9.95—Simmons Coil Spring, fully guaranteed $6.94

A $9.95—Steel Crib—Brown Walnut finish with drop sides $7.88

A $6.50—Simmons Metal Bed, brown walnut finish $3.49

TOYS



COASTER WAGON
Made of thoroughly seasoned hard wood—rubber tired disc wheels. **$4.75**



DRUM
A wood barrel drum with adjustable strings for tightening and loosening. **$2.75**



BABY DOLL
Baby Tickle Toes has flesh-like rubber legs and arms. Beautifully dressed **$4.50**



MOVING PICTURE MACHINE
Equipped with one roll of film. Just connect it to your light socket. **$5.95**



TOOL CHEST
"Big Ben" Chest, contains 24 assembled tools with a plan book ... **$5.75**



Make No Payment Until February 1st.

Furniture, Gifts, Beds, Bedding, Jewelry, Silverware, Dishes, Rugs, Congoleums, Etc., Drapes, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios and Luggage

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded.

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home
LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe
47TH ST. STORE
47th St. and South Parkway
WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove at 63rd St.
ALBANY PARK
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie
SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE **SPIEGEL'S**

MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE — WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home
WEST TOWN
Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTH TOWN
48th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 19th

All Spiegel's Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday Night Until 10 o'Clock.

MUSSOLINI OBEYS ONE PERSON IN ITALY—IT'S A COP

Secret Service Chief Has Big Job on His Hands.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 23.—Few people in Italy or abroad know that Arturo Bocchini is Premier Mussolini's boss. This seeming paradox of a dictator being dictated to is explained by the fact that Sig. Bocchini is general director of public safety here and head of the secret service to protect Il Duce, whose life Sig. Bocchini has guaranteed for three years—on the condition that the dictator obey regulations.

Sig. Bocchini took over the job in September, 1926, after an attempt on Premier Mussolini's life by Lucetti at Porta Pia in Rome. He is an experienced policeman. A heavy responsibility rests on his shoulders, for Premier Mussolini is a most refractory client and frequently objects strenuously to the measures which the director of public safety deems necessary to take to assure his safety when he goes out. Il Duce shares with King Alfonso of Spain the record for the number of attempts on his life, but while King Alfonso is said to submit punctiliously to regulations, Il Duce wants to come and go as he likes.

Trips Are Kept Secret.

Premier Mussolini is obliged to keep Sig. Bocchini informed of all his movements, especially when he makes trips to the country for speeches, ceremonies, and inaugurations. These trips take place in complete mystery and silence and are only announced to the press after Il Duce has returned to Rome. A careful scrutiny is kept over all streets and houses and inhabitants along the lanes through which Il Duce passes on his way to and from the home office.

A violent discussion sometimes takes place between Sig. Bocchini and Premier Mussolini It is known that Premier Mussolini objects strenuously to being followed by plain clothes men on motorcycles, but he has consented to allow a car, filled with police, to follow his auto.

Another dispute arose when Sig. Bocchini wanted to plant detectives in the gardens of Villa Torlonia, and especially at Nomentana and about Porta Pia, where Il Duce passes daily. After a long argument Il Duce gave in, but with bad humor. On his summer morning horseback rides, however, he refuses the usual guard.

New Palace Safe Retreat.

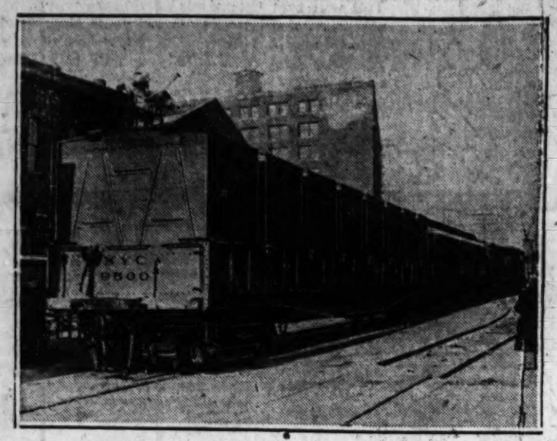
Sig. Bocchini breathed a sigh of relief when Premier Mussolini decided to move to the Palace Venezia from the Palace Chigi, which, because of its position, is hard to guard.

Curiously Sig. Bocchini allows Premier Mussolini to travel about incognito in his own auto without an escort. This is explained by the fact that, when dressed for motoring with a cap and duster, he is unrecognizable.

It is generally believed that Sig. Bocchini employs thousands of men for surveillance of Il Duce. In reality he only employs a few hundred.

Sig. Bocchini is the only man in Italy who succeeded in making Premier Mussolini obey him, and his methods have won great success. Il Duce still believes "that the bullet destined for me has not been moulded" and refuses to wear a steel vest, because it would hamper body movements.

Demonstrates New Rail Express Car



New type of rail express and merchandise car which was demonstrated yesterday. It is composed of eight segregate compartments.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Officials Pleased

New steel containers for shipping merchandise, the invention of E. C. Woodruff, vice president of the L. C. L. corporation of New York, were viewed in operation by railroad officials and leading locals merchandisers yesterday at the Michigan Central railroad yards.

The containers, eight fireproof and burglarproof boxes per car, were unloaded and emptied in sixteen minutes, less than half the time required for an ordinary express car. They were also dropped from trucks and overturned to demonstrate strength and safety to fragile contents.

Officials who watched the demonstration were unanimous in approval of the new shipping method, saying that it will reduce loss and handling cost and increase shipping efficiency. The eight container cars have one and a half times the capacity of an ordinary express car. Robert E. M. Cowie, president of Railway Express Agency, Inc., said that this is the first substantial improvement in methods of shipping valuable merchandise since the early days of railroading.

BUILDER ORDERED TO BE QUIET.

The city health department yesterday ordered H. Janisch and company, contractors, to curtail the noises made by workmen erecting a new building at 6232 Kimmore avenue. The action was taken on the complaint of owners of nearby apartment hotels who charged that the noise of circular saws and hoisting equipment had driven tenants from their buildings.

4,500 DIVORCES IN ENGLAND SET NEW HIGH RECORD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 23.—It has just been revealed that by the end of the legal year in December more than 4,500 couples will have been divorced in England. These figures break all previous records here. At least two-thirds of the cases have been actions on the part of wives.

The divorce courts are congested with cases and in each of the assize towns where divorce actions are heard the judges find more and more of their time has to be devoted to this class of work.

The progressive increase in divorces and annulled marriages in recent years is shown in the following figures: 1926, 2,622; 1927, 3,100; 1928, 4,018; 1929, 4,500.

DETROIT YOUTH KILLS HIS FATHER AFTER QUARREL

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Joseph Malick, 19, tonight confessed that he killed his father, Frank Malick, who was found slain early Friday in his greenhouse in Nanking township near here, according to deputy sheriffs.

Joseph told them, the deputies said, that an acquaintance named Adam, his last name unknown to him, suggested the murder to him about a week ago and supplying him with a revolver, told him if he did not kill his father both would be killed. Adam, according to Joseph, sought revenge as a result of a grudge he held against the elder Malick.

Young Malick admitted he quarreled with his father early Friday, then waited for him in the greenhouse. There he killed him, shooting first with a shotgun, then with the revolver.

$350,000 Mystery Blaze Destroys Baltimore Plant

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Scheunlt Tire company's plant in the northern part of the city. The loss was estimated at $350,000. The plant employed several hundred men.

Second Twin Kills Self After Mourning Period

Lebanon, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Mourning for her twin who committed suicide some months ago Mrs. Ella V. Adam, 64, killed herself here today.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in north portion Sunday.
Lower Michigan—Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; light snow probable; somewhat colder Sunday.
Upper Michigan—Snow probable Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in east and central portions Sunday.
Wisconsin—Mostly fair in south, possibly snow in north portion Sunday or Monday; somewhat colder in extreme east portion Sunday.
Ohio—Cloudy with slightly warmer in south portion and possibly light local snows near Lake Erie Sunday; Monday cloudy and somewhat colder, with light local rains or snows.
Iowa—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in north portion Sunday; colder in northwest portion Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 23, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.	32	32	12	...
Cairo, clear	S.	56	60	32	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	33	35	18	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	26	34	18	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	34	38	18	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	30	...
Escanaba, snow	S.W.	26	26	16	.08
Evansville, clear	S.W.	36	38	24	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	30	36	20	...
Grand Haven, snow	S.W.	34	38	18	...
Grand Rapids, snow	S.W.	32	32	16	...
Green Bay, snow	S.W.	26	28	14	.04
Indianapolis, clear	W.	32	36	20	...
Madison, snow	W.	22	28	12	...
Marquette, snow	E.	26	28	14	...
Memphis, clear	S.	54	40	28	...
Milwaukee, snow	S.W.	30	30	14	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	30	32	24	...
Peoria, clear	W.	32	34	20	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.W.	28	30	16	.30
Springfield, Ill., cldy.	S.W.	36	38	20	.02
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	W.	28	28	4	...
Charles City, clear	W.	22	26	20	...
Concordia, clear	W.	20	30	22	...
Davenport, clear	W.	26	32	20	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	20	30	24	...
Devils Lake, snow	S.W.	20	20	4	.04
Dodge City, cloudy	N.W.	28	34	20	.04
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	20	30	12	...
Duluth, clear	W.	6	10	14	.06
Huron, clear	S.W.	14	18	12	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	30	36	26	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	28	34	22	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	38	42	34	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.W.	16	18	8	.06
North Platte, cloudy	N.	30	30	20	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.	34	42	24	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	20	30	24	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	18	32	18	.02
Sioux City, clear	W.	20	30	14	...
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	38	40	22	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	14	20	14	.06
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	30	38	24	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.	28	32	2	.02
Williston, cloudy	W.	30	30	...	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.W.	30	34	16	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	40	40	32	.08
Boston, cloudy	E.	34	34	24	...
Buffalo, cloudy	E.	34	36	16	...
Charleston, cloudy	N.	42	44	40	.80
New York, cloudy	E.	36	38	28	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	...	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.E.	34	36	30	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	34	34	22	...
Raleigh, rain	N.	34	34	30	.62
Washington, snow	N.	32	32	28	.14
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.	36	52	28	...
Amarillo, snow	N.	32	32	20	...
Birmingham, cloudy	N.W.	38	40	34	.01
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	52	56	40	...
El Paso, cloudy	W.	52	56	26	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.E.	40	44	26	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	42	44	34	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	46	48	46	.02
Miami, clear	N.	78	84	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	42	44	40	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	44	48	32	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	38	46	30	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	66	74	70	.06
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	36	36	30	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	36	42	24	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	18	24	16	...
Denver, clear	S.	22	30	22	.08
Havre, clear	S.W.	24	34	24	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	32	34	28	...
Lander, clear	S.E.	16	28	8	...
Miles City, clear	W.	30	36	18	...
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	58	64	36	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	22	30	24	.14
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	34	38	28	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	24	30	18	.02
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	N.W.	14	20	14	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	Calm	62	66	42	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	64	74	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	46	48	34	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	62	66	48	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	68	50	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	46	48	36	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	30	30	12	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	34	38	24	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	16	28	10	...
Montreal, clear	S.E.	24	28	14	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.E.	0	14	0	.02
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	34	34	16	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	14	14	2	.01

NEW DIAMOND RINGS



EMBLEM O'LOVE—18K White Gold mounting—fine blue-white diamond. $6 wkly.



CO-ED—10% iridium platinum, has one large and two smaller blue-white diamonds. Terms $4 weekly.

The diamonds in your old-fashioned ring can be easily set in these new mountings.

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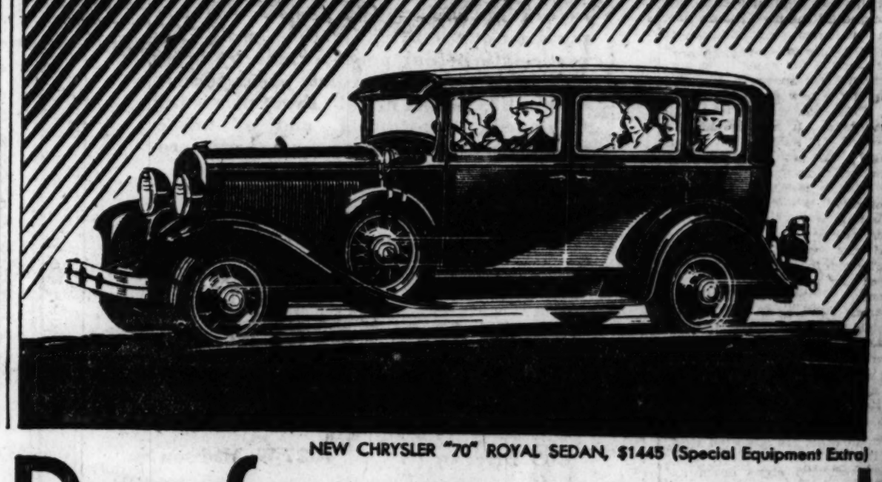
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NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1445 (Special Equipment Extra)

This IS Performance!

The new Multi-Range Chryslers have brought into existence a new kind of thrilling performance—faster car speed at SLOWER engine speed; amazing acceleration and smoothness; new ease and swiftness in hill-climbing—the result of many basic engineering improvements, including Down-Draft carburetion and the exclusive Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift.

Stepping out from a standstill in Starting Range, you experience a wonderful new quickness of get-away. In middle gear, the Acceleration Range, you find far greater pick-up than is customary in "second", together with the silence and smoothness of "high".

And when you shift into the Speed Range, there is an immediate sense of "floating" over distance—of coasting.

Never before have you known such ease of gear-shifting. Never before have you known such responsive performance. You shift gears faster—with a mere flick of the wrist—with far more ease—and without clashing, no matter at what speed a shift is made.

These new Chryslers radiate quality—both in outward design and interior trim. Bodies are longer and wider. Headroom is greater. And the final touch of elegance is found in fitments by Cartier, famous New York and Paris jewelers. Truly, these are motor cars of and for today.

SHIFTS QUICKER
HANDLES EASIER
RUNS SMOOTHER

FEATURES: LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES ... 7-BEARING COUNTER-BALANCED CRANKSHAFT ... MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT ... DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION ... RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES ... CHRYSLER FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES ... HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS ... PARAFLEX SPRINGS ... OVERSIZE SIX-PLY BALLOON TIRES ... LONGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION ... ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS ... METALWARE BY CARTIER.

8 Body Styles, priced from $2895 to $3475 — 77
9 Body Styles, priced from $1595 to $1795 — 70
7 Body Styles, priced from $1295 to $1525 — 66
6 Body Styles, priced from $985 to $1065

ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT

NORTH	NORTH—Continued	WEST	WEST—Continued	WEST—Continued	SOUTH	SOUTH—Continued	SOUTH—Continued
Riviera Motor Sales 5958 Broadway Longbeach 7100	Burnstine Motor Sales 2524 Milwaukee Avenue Albany 6270	Ritt Motor Company 814 Diversey Parkway Graceland 4670	Tom Harrigan, Inc. 440 W. Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220	Marquardt Motor Company 3212 W. Jackson Blvd. Nevada 1925-26-27	Bergstrom Auto Sales 820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730	L. E. Lilly Auto Sales 8035 S. Halsted St. Stewart 6416	Lavery Bros. Motor Sales 6127 Cottage Grove Ave. Midway 5300
North Suburban Sales, Inc. 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston Rogers Park 1096-97	Portage Park Motor Sales 4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71	La Grange Motors, Inc. La Grange, Ill. La Grange 3700	Frenzen's, Inc. 5910 W. 22d St. Cicero, Ill. Lawndale 0417	Schatz-Sideman Motor Sales 3832 Roosevelt Road Van Buren 4300	K. & H. Motor Sales Harvey, Ill. Harvey 408	So. Chicago Gar. & Mach. Co. 9601 Ewing Ave. South Chicago 0259	Levy Motor Sales Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Heights 1415
Capitol Motor Sales 3043 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 2410	C. A. Angebauer Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 68	Advance Motor Sales 2340 W. Division St. Humboldt 8015	Herman H. Wolf Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 717-J.	Ber-Side Motor Sales Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 4	C. A. Engelbeck Corp. 5115 Lake Park Ave. Dorchester 8400	R. P. Miller, Inc. 10858 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 3100	Zurawski Motor Sales 3967 Archer Ave. Lafayette 8457
Thomssen Brothers 7334 North Clark St. Sheldrake 1184	Deibler Motor Car Corp. 22 South First St. Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2120	Northwestern Motor Sales 5456 W. Chicago Ave. Mansfield 0901	Harrigan Motor Sales 900 S. Fifth Ave. Maywood, Ill. Maywood 311	West City Motor Company 2926 N. Cicero Ave. Avenue 6100	Bates & Lugar Motor Sales 7738 Stony Island Ave. South Shore 6263	E. B. Bronson & Company Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 31	Twin City Sales Dolton, Ill. Dolton 20
M. D. S. Motor Sales 1806 Irving Park Blvd. Lake View 9572				Austin Motor Company 40 N. Laramie Ave. Austin 0971	McFadden Motor Sales 6627 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 8913	Chicago Motor Car Co., Inc. 25th St. and Michigan Ave. Calumet 6070	M. J. Kiras Motor Sales Co. 3207-09 S. Halsted St. Calumet 4589
							Mount Greenwood Garage 3300 W. 111th St. Beverly 0057

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FRANCE STEAMS AHEAD OF ITALY IN NAVAL RACE

Two Nations Battle for Mediterranean Control.

This is the second of three articles on Italy's struggle for naval parity with France and its bearing on the London five power conference to reduce and limit navies.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 23.—A formidable naval building race has been going on between France and Italy since the Washington conference, which fixed the capital ship parity between the two nations, with France setting the pace. The purpose of the race is to prevent either nation from gaining strategic control of the Mediterranean. The aircraft development has run parallel.

For the last eight years one nation has retorted to the other—ship by ship. Last January, France authorized sixteen new warships and the Mussolini government immediately countered with eleven new Italian units of war, all of which were laid down by last June. The naval budgets of both countries were enormously increased. This rivalry will be equally pronounced this year. France has just announced a new building program, calling for fourteen new ships, including one big cruiser, six destroyers, and seven submarines, to which Italy will doubtless immediately reply.

France Holds Lead.

A comparison of the post-war fleets of the two nations illustrates the steps of the respective naval policies that lead up to the present lead, held by France. The Italian post-war fleet of vessels, either launched or building, consists of 80 units and a total tonnage of 213,800 tons. The vessels are six cruisers of 10,000 tons, six cruisers of 5,000 tons, twelve scout ships of 1,850 tons each, twenty-four destroyers of 3,280 tons, and thirty-two submarines, ranging from 600 to 1,400 tons. In addition Italy has a small armed fleet of 80 new subchasers of 80 tons each, armed with guns and torpedoes, which are most effective for Mediterranean patrol work and surprise attacks.

The French post-war fleet of vessels launched or projected consists of 152 units and a total tonnage of 277,400 tons. The vessels are six cruisers of 10,000 tons; three cruisers of 8,000 tons, two aircraft carriers, 24 scout ships, 16 destroyers, and 91 submarines. In addition there are five mine destroyers, one mine layer, and four oil ships.

France Holds Submarine Edge.

Half of this new French fleet is now in service and all the new Italian fleet has been laid down. Examination of the respective fleets shows that at present France is far superior in submarine craft, and, especially since the launching of the new giant submarine Surcouf, which has caused much apprehension here. It has projected a new fleet of 91 submarines, while Italy has but 32 new ones and only 8 altogether, including those of old design. France is also superior in navy tonnage, Italy having but four old battleships of 1912 design.

Neither power has laid down or projected any battleships since the Washington conference, both figuring that speed and numerous small craft are essential in the limited Mediterranean area. With its 13 new cruisers built or laid down, Italy, on the other hand, has a distinct advantage in that area over France. These new Italian cruisers are the fastest in the world, having attained 37 knots per hour in speed trials. The 10,000 tonners are equipped with 150,000 horse power turbines. The smaller cruisers are capable of doing 35 knots per hour. Italy also has the edge at present in destroyer efficiency. Some of these boats are the fastest in the world. Italy's ultimate destroyer fleet will consist of some 100 vessels, while the French will develop to something over 90, when all projected, are laid down. Italy's torpedo strength is also enormously augmented by its swarm of fast motor subchasers.

Other Factors, Too, Arise.

These figures leave it clear that France's fleet, ship by ship, is far stronger than Italy's, and that Italy would have to greatly intensify its naval building to reach a parity, even if a parity could be reached by matching ship with ship and not taking into consideration, as the Italians claim must be done, other factors. These include such things as bases and the smaller French Mediterranean coastline and the natural geographical advantage which France's position gives it in Mediterranean naval strategy.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED OF $30.

Cletus Zirkle, 15547 Marshfield avenue, Harvey, an attendant at an oil station, was kidnaped yesterday by two men who robbed him of $30, his overcoat, and a revolver, and pushed him out of their automobile in Calumet City.

CHINA CRUSHES ONE REVOLT AND FIGHTS ANOTHER

Chiang Rushes to Aid of Fleeing Troops.

BY EDGAR SNOW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23.—The civil war in Honan province has apparently abated with the complete occupation of the Loyang district by government troops, with rebel troops in fast retreat. President Chiang Kai-shek is expected in Nanking tomorrow to direct his attention to the suppression of the Kwangsi rebels now marching against Canton.

Government troops have been driven out of Liangeng, near the Yangtse river port of Chinkiang, 100 miles east of Shanghai. It is now occupied by the forces of the "Little Swords," peasant bandit communists, adding to the considerable area now under their control.

Hungry Rebels Quit Fight.

In Hupeh province the Nationalists strove to prevent the rebels reaching the Yangtse at Hankow. According to reports from Nanking, the chief factor in the rebel army's defeat in Honan was acute food shortage.

Following their rout at Loyang 8,000 rebel troops went without food two days and then joined the Nationalists, the dispatches add.

More than 1,200 refugees from Hailar and other districts of the west have fled Russia's advance into China and are now in Harbin, Chinese dispatches say. They confirm the capture of Manchouli and Dalai Nor. Hailar is fearing a soviet attack, and it is reported today that bombs dropped from airplanes have caused slight property damage.

Russia Pushes On.

The Chinese barracks at Makiohe were raided today, and the village of Panchahe, 30 miles southeast of Mishan, was occupied. It is reported that the Reds are launching a drive against Mulig.

In order to encourage the Chinese soldiers in stemming Russia's attack Chang Hsueh-liang has offered promotion and cash rewards. A capture is honored by promotion and the seizure of one rifle wins $15 prize money; to bring down an airplane gets $500, and the destruction of an enemy defense works earns $700.

Soviet planes again bombed Hailar today, seriously interfering with evacuation of the civilian population. The railway is operating two special trains daily. Forty-four children who have been recently orphaned through Red massacres have been brought to Hailar, where the population is hiding underground.

May Send Hoover Cable Today.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Nov. 23.—Representatives of China's public organizations, including chambers of commerce, educational and bankers' associations, labor and agricultural bodies, throughout the three eastern provinces during the last two days have been working on the draft of a cable which probably will be dispatched to President Hoover tomorrow. It will definitely ask the appointment of a commission in behalf of the signers of the Kellogg anti-war pact for the purpose of investigating alleged soviet violations and aggression on Chinese soil.

Mrs. Hutchins Resting Easily After Operation

Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins, wife of the president of the University of Chicago, was resting easily last night at the Albert Merritt Billings hospital, where she was operated on yesterday morning for appendicitis. Dr. Dallas B. Phemister, head of the surgical department, said that her condition was good. Mrs. Hutchins had been affected by chronic appendicitis since last summer and, although her condition was not critical, physicians decided an operation was advisable.

SHIP IN 336,000 LIVE FOWLS FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving prospects for Chicago tables have been brightened in the last week by the arrival here of eighty-four cars of live poultry, each car containing more than 4,000 fowls, it was announced yesterday by railroad officials. In the same period, 11,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry has reached the city.

Representatives of 30 nations will participate in programs for the day at various branches of the Y. M. C. A. Eighteen branches in the city will hold programs, ranging from dramatics to swimming contests and cross country runs, designed especially to interest boys away from home who would otherwise spend a lonely holiday. Four Russians, newly arrived here, will be present at the Division street branch dinner. More than 300 are expected at the Central branch, and 250 at the Wabash avenue Y. M. C. A. hotel.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

The Seeley Method Complies in combination with the Retainer-Simplex (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending)—A scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other procedure and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime of ease against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge, or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Sundays by appointment. Central 4732.

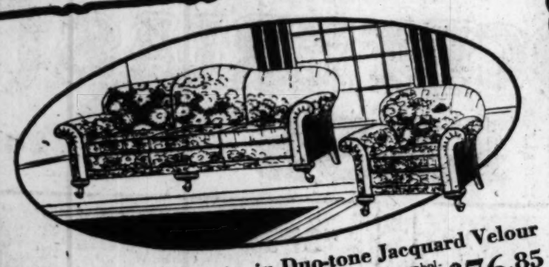
Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. (Cor. Randolph)

Trade in Your Old Furniture and Rugs for New!

$5. CASH DELIVERS ANY SUITE

Established in 1858—Seventy-one Years of Fair Dealing

GREAT THANKSGIVING SALE OF SUITES



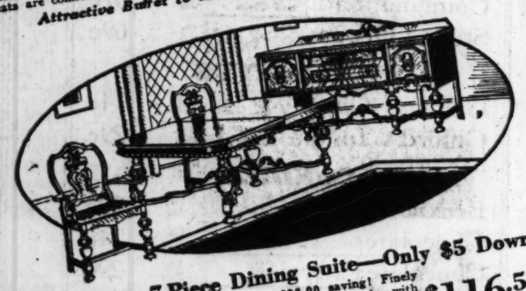
$109.50 Parlor Suite in Duo-tone Jacquard Velour $76.85
TWO beautiful pieces in a new "Master-Built" design, upholstered in "Graemere" duo-tone jacquard velour. Spring-filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Guaranteed absolutely mothproof. Save $32.65! Special, at only.....
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite!



Mothproof Mohair 2-Piece Suite of Great Beauty $124.90
EVERY lover of home beauty will appreciate this remarkable Thanksgiving offer! Deep, comfortable 2-piece suite, beautifully upholstered in lustrous Angora mohair. Buoyant, reversible cushions covered to harmonize. Stylish serpentine fronts. Our regular $159.50 value, for.....
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite!



7-Piece Dining Suite at a Remarkable Saving! $49.90
HANDSOME 7-piece suite, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and an armchair. Made of genuine walnut veneers and selected American gumwood, hand-rubbed and polished. Chair seats are comfortably upholstered. $74.50 value, only.....
Attractive Buffet to Match, Specially Priced, $34.75



Distinctive 7-Piece Dining Suite—Only $5 Down $116.50
A FASHIONABLE new suite at a $33.00 saving! Finely grained walnut veneers and other cabinet woods, with beautiful overlays and moldings. Seven pieces—table, 5 side chairs and a host chair with smartly upholstered seats. $149.50 value, at.....
66-Inch Buffet to Match, Special, at $75.00



Famous "LISK" Imperial Roaster 87c
"LISK" drip-top enamel roaster, self-basting and seamless. Actual $1.75 value! Holds a 12 to 15 lb. roast. Limit, one to a customer. None delivered.



Thanksgiving Sale of Fine Dinnerware at Reductions of 25 to 40%
PERFECT quality, 50 and 100-piece dinner sets, including many imported china sets, at remarkable savings!
Specially Reduced Terms



Attractive 5-Piece Dinette Set
Regular $44.75 Value
$29.95
Only $3.00 Cash
BEAUTIFUL new dinette set, expertly built of selected gumwood and finished in walnut—a stylish set for the modern apartment! Extension table, fitted with 2 extra leaves. Table and 4 smartly upholstered chairs, reduced to $29.95!
48-Inch Buffet to Match, $19.75

NOW is the time to finish your home in newest style at the greatest savings of the year! Complete outfits for every room, at sweeping reductions. Only a few shown here. Open an account! Free motor delivery within 50 miles of Chicago.

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!



PHILCO
Balanced-Unit Screen-Grid Radio
$119.50 Less Tubes
Only $10 Cash Delivers It!
No Extra Down Payment Required on the Tubes
BUY your Balanced-Unit Philco at Fish's for only $10.00 down—balance on the most liberal terms imaginable! No extra deposit on the tubes! 30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR HOME! If, at the end of 30 days, you are not entirely satisfied with the Philco, we will allow you full purchase price on any radio we carry. Only $119.50 (less tubes); complete with tubes for $140.00.
30 Days' Trial in Your Home!

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Loop Store, 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue
(Just South of Adams)

1906-08 Wabash Av. *Near 20th Street*	**3036-38 Lincoln Avenue** *Between Southport and Barry*
1901-11 State St. *Near 20th Street*	**2656-58 W. North Avenue** *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*
822-824 W. 63rd St. *N. E. Corner Green*	**654-56 W. North Avenue** *N. E. Corner Orchard*



Mohair 2-Piece Suite with Newest Style Features $149.50
A DISTINCTIVE creation, hand-tailored in lustrous, moth-proof mohair. Reversible cushions in richly figured moquette. Deep, comfortable, button-tufted backs and serpentine fronts. Both pieces for only.....
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers It to Your Home!



"Krochler" 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite—a Bargain $127.65
THERE'S a full-size sleep-inviting bed concealed in the Davenport with plenty of room for bedding when closed. Sells regularly for $156.75! Upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour, with tapestry covered, reversible cushions. Serpentine curved fronts. At only.....
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers It!



Reduced Price! Attractive 3-Piece Bedroom Suite $49.85
SAVE considerable on this 3-piece suite, offered at an extremely low price because of a very fortunate purchase! Made of selected woods, finished in beautiful walnut. Fine construction in every detail. Bed, chest and dresser for only.....
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers It to Your Home!



Richly Designed 3-Piece Suite—a Startling Value! $137.45
PROFIT by this extreme saving on this gorgeous $195 suite! Matched burl walnut veneers, artistically decorated to give modern charm to the bedroom. Dustproof drawers with center guides. Three pieces—bed, chest and dresser, reduced to..
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite!

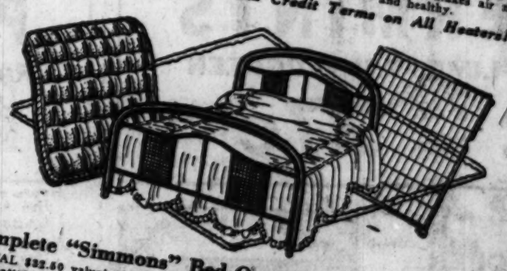


$29.98
CIRCULATOR heater in walnut porcelain enamel—the most economical heater made! Cast iron units. At an amazing reduction!

$47.50
BEAUTIFUL porcelain finish circulator heater in grained walnut! Will not crack, burn or peel. Easy to regulate heat. Great bargain!

$64.85
LARGE circulator heater in grained walnut porcelain enamel! Keeps whole house warm. Humidifier makes air moist and healthy.

Specially Reduced Prices and Credit Terms on All Heaters!



Complete "Simmons" Bed Outfit, Greatly Reduced! $19.95
USUAL $32.50 value! Smart metal bed in walnut, soft all-cotton mattress and rustproof enameled spring made by "Simmons." In all the standard sizes. Special Thanksgiving reduction! Only..
Pay Only $1.00 Cash—$1.85 Monthly!

Loop Store Open Monday Night, Outlying Stores Tuesday Night, Until 10 o'Clock

FREE
LESSONS ON THIS
PIANO ACCORDION
By
AMEDIO BROS.



We have one of the largest selections of Accordions in America; and we offer the greatest values in these instruments.
$325 VALUE
FOR ONLY **$198**
TERMS AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY
OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
329 SO. WABASH

Do your shopping for your Thanksgiving groceries at the famous Loblaw Groceterias! Serve yourself from these well-stocked shelves—where you find the very choicest of famous and familiar nationally advertised foods. You will find it a pleasure to shop the Loblaw way at worthwhile savings. Everything is plainly priced—you cannot be overcharged.



You are never hurried in your selections. No one suggests that you try "some other brand," of which you know nothing of the quality. Our slogan is "We sell for less" and you have every opportunity of comparing prices. The Loblaw Self-Serve Method has a great appeal to thrifty shoppers who want to see and study what they buy. Come in and get acquainted.

THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

Buy It at the Famous

LOBLAW Self Serve GROCETERIAS

WE SELL FOR LESS

"SPECIAL"
SWANSDOWN
CAKE FLOUR
"For Finer Cakes"
Per Package **24c**

"SPECIAL"
EDWARD'S
STUFFED QUEEN
OLIVES
14 oz. Barrel Jar **29c**

"SPECIAL"
DEL MONTE CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE
No. 2 Size Can **19c**

FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

"SPECIAL"
APPLES
Genuine Canadian Greening
4 Lbs. 23c

"SPECIAL"
SWEET POTATOES
Nancy Hall
5 Lbs. 19c

CRANBERRIES
Fancy Quality Cape Cod
Per lb. **19c**

GRAPEFRUIT
Fancy Selected Florida
54's Large Size 2 for 25c
70's Medium Size 2 for 21c

TABLE CELERY
Fancy Michigan
2 Bunches 9c

Iceberg Head Lettuce
Large, Firm Heads
2 Heads 17c

JACOB'S Fancy Imported Biscuits

Bonnie Brae Shortbread, 6 oz. Air-Tight Can	67c
Cheese Assorted, 12-oz. Airtight Can	78c
Family Assorted Biscuits, 14 oz. Air-Tight Can	78c
Fairy Puffs, 11-oz. Air-Tight Can. Delicious with Butter, Cheese and Preserves	67c
Cream Crackers, 14-oz. Air-Tight Can. "Extra Light and Flaky."	78c

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Crabmeat	Skipper Brand	Fancy Japanese ½-Lb. Can	33c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality ½-Size Can	47c
Lobster	B. & M.	Fancy Quality ¼ Size Can	27c
Tuna Fish	Breast o'Chicken	"White Meat" Per Can	23c
Shrimp	Rarebit (Fancy)	Per Can	16c

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS

Fruit Cocktail	Brandy Flavored	Tall Can	32c
Peaches	Yellow Cling	Golden State Brand 2½ Large Size Can	23c
Apricots	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	22c
Jello	Assorted Flavors	3 Pkgs.	25c
Pumpkin	Stokely's Fancy Quality	2 No. 2 Cans	17c
Blackberries	Hunt's Supreme	Per Can	19c
Fruit Cake	N. B. C. Quality	2-Lb. Can	$1.59
Pears	New York State Bartletts	No. 2 Size Can	23c
Strawberries	"Del Monte"	No. 2 Can	34c

MINCEMEAT

Heinz	(Moist)	Lb. Jar	32c
Heinz	(Moist)	Lb. Can	23c
Libby's	(Moist)	Lb. Jar	24c
Libby's	(Moist)	Royal Jar	39c
None-Such	(Condensed)	9-Oz. Pkg.	14c
None-Such	(Condensed)	18-oz. Can	24c
Crosse & Blackwell		1-Lb. Jar	39c

PLUM PUDDINGS

Heinz	Medium Size	Per Can	37c
Crosse & Blackwell		Per Can	37c
R & R	Individual Size	Per Can	9c
R & R	"Delicious Pudding"	Per Can	27c
R & R	A Favorite for Years	Large 2 Lb. Can	47c

FIG PUDDINGS

Heinz	Medium Size	Per Can	37c

FRUIT PUDDINGS

N.B.C.	National Biscuit Co.	"Fancy Fruit"	15-Oz. Pkg.	23c

"SPECIAL"
CLICQUOT CLUB, SEC, OR CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE
3 Bottles 50c
CLICQUOT CLUB, PALE DRY, OR GOLDEN
GINGER ALE
2 Bottles 25c

"SPECIAL"
GOLDEN BRAND
RIPE OLIVES
2 5 Oz. Cans 17c
Tall Can **15c**

"SPECIAL"
FULL STANDARD QUALITY
PEAS and TOMATOES
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

NUTS in SHELL

Walnuts	Large Diamond Budded	Per Lb.	33c
Walnuts	Emerald Brand No. 1 Quality	Per Lb.	27c
Brazils	Large Washed Selected	Per Lb.	19c
Filberts	Long Selected	Per Lb.	23c
Mixed Nuts	High Grade Walnuts, Brazil, Almonds, Filberts	Per Lb.	24c
Pecans	Large Mammoth Georgia Papershell	Per Lb.	47c

SHELLED NUTS

Walnuts	Large Halves	½ Lb.	34c
Pecans	Good Size Halves	½ Lb.	39c
Salted Nuts (In Glass)	Almonds, Cashews, Pecans and Mixed	Per Jar	27c

OLIVES
"EDWARDS' FANCY"

Plain Queen		6-oz. Jar	14c
Plain Queen	Good Size	32-Oz. Barrel Jar	39c
Stuffed Manzanilla	2	3-oz. Jars	19c
Stuffed Manzanilla		7-oz. Jar	19c
Combination	Stuffed Queens and Plain	16-oz. Jar	37c
Stuffed Queens		25-oz. Jar	69c

RIPE OLIVES

Gifford's Giant	Fancy Black	8-oz. Can	14c
Gifford's Jumbo	Fancy Black	9-oz. Can	29c

CANDIES

Broxie Buddies		Lb. Jar	29c
Chocolates	Morningside Assorted	Lb. Box	24c
Chocolate Cherries		Lb. Box	29c
Marshmallows	Shotwell 2½-Lb. Carton	Per Pkg.	39c
Toffee	Allen's Rum and Butter	Per Can	19c
Cocoanut Corn Crisp	Made by Crackerjack	10-oz. Family Pkg.	26c
Chocolate Stars	"Delicious Milk Chocolate"	12-oz. Box	23c
Rockwood Nut Bars	Delicious Chocolate Filled with Whole Roasted Peanuts	1-Lb. Bar	29c

FIGS and DATES

Figs	Fancy Imported Smyrna Layer Cellophane Wrapped	2	8-oz. Pkgs.	25c
Dromedary	Pitted or Unpitted		Per Pkg.	21c
Bordo Brand	Pitted Hallowee or Nut Topped		Per Pkg.	19c
Golden Hallowee	New Season's (Bulk)	2	Lbs.	25c

KRAFT CHEESE

Pimento, Swiss or Velveeta ⅛ Lb. Pkg. 23c	Kay or Pimento Cream Spread 6 Oz. Jar 22c
Philadelphia Cream	2 Pkgs. 25c

Wright's Mayonnaise
Thousand Island or French Dressing 8 Oz. Jar 19c

BUTTER
HIGH PARK BRAND
"Our Finest"
Per Lb., **47c**
CHERRY VALLEY BRAND
Guaranteed
Per Lb., **45c**
OUR BUTTER IS PACKED IN A DUSTPROOF CARTON

BEVERAGES

Morand's Gingerale		2 Pint Bottles	15c
Morand's Gingerale	(Plus Deposit on Bottles)	Quart Bottle	10c
Grape Juice	Rosemary	Pint Bottles	24c
Grape Juice	Welch's	Pint Bottle	29c
Grape Juice		Quart Bottle	54c
Brew	Edelweiss Light or Dark	4 Pint Bottles (Plus Deposit)	25c

CANADIAN BACK Bacon ½ lb. Pkg. **33c**

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray "No Fuss"	No. 2 Size Can	21c
Sausage Seasoning	Weber's Famous	Small Bottle	17c
Asparagus	Del Monte Fancy Quality	No. 1 Size Can	34c
Whole Beans	Lakeside Tiny Wax or Green	No. 2 Size Can	23c
Sliced Beets	Snider's Fancy Quality	Per Jar	19c
Peas and Carrots	Stokely's Fancy Quality	No. 2 Can	17c
Cocktail Sauce	Snider's "The Favorite"	Per Bottle	22c

"SPECIAL"
PEERMINTS
MINT, LIME, WINTERGREEN
2 8 oz. Pkgs. 27c

"SPECIAL"
EDWARD'S
PRESERVES
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY
16 oz. Jar **19c** | 32 oz. Jar **37c**

"SPECIAL"
LIBBY'S FANCY QUALITY
SPINACH
Large 2½ Size Can **17c**

"SPECIAL"
FOULD'S
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI or NOODLES
3 PACKAGES 22c

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING



Self Serve **LOBLAW GROCETERIAS** INC Cash and Carry



STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

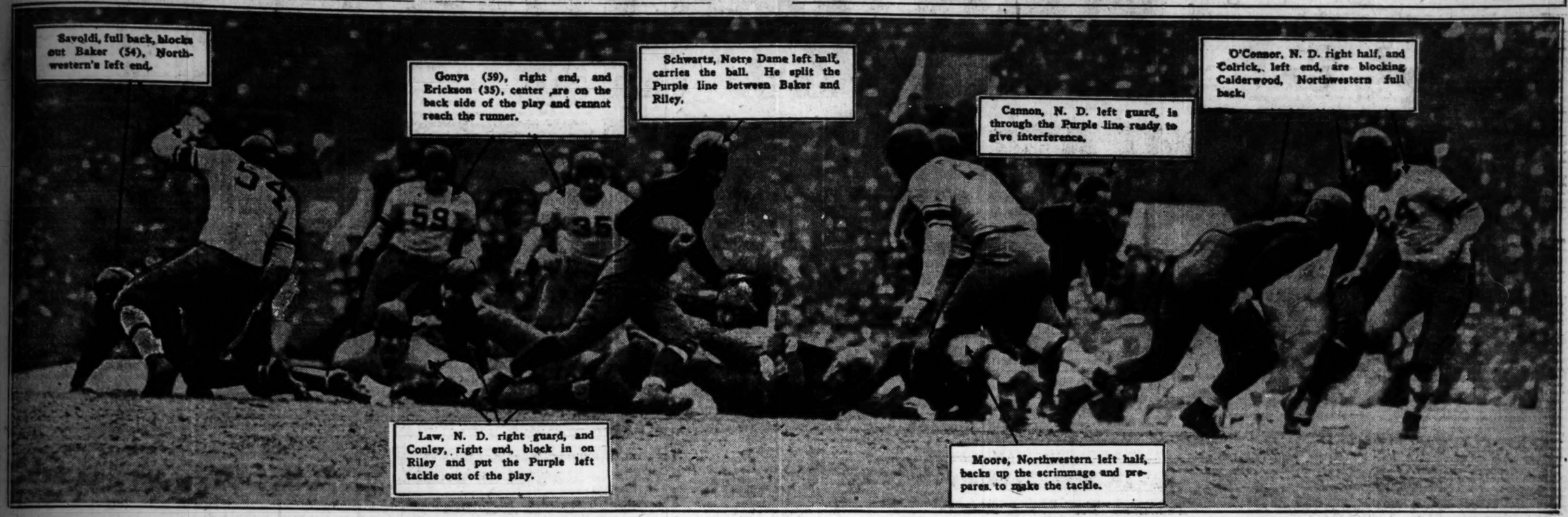
10 PARTS

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

A **

NOTRE DAME'S LONG RUNS ROUT N. U., 26 TO 6

HOW IRISH TURN ON THE POWER



Execution of fundamentals, blocking and tackling, is the reason experts give for Notre Dame's supremacy on the gridiron. Their plays combine power, speed, and deception. The manner in which Notre Dame scored its first touchdown yesterday against Northwestern is an example. That score required only two plays. Schwartz, on a deceptive spinner, raced to the Purple 40 yard line. Then Savoldi crashed off tackle on the next for the touchdown, with his interferers taking out the Northwestern secondary. This off tackle play, with Schwartz carrying the ball, is a diagram of the Notre Dame power play, a drive between the defensive tackle and end. Three players have raced ahead of Schwartz to block the secondary. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HARVARD STOPS ALBIE BOOTH AND DEFEATS YALE, 10 TO 6

Harper's Plunge and Wood's Kicks Turn Back Old Eli.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—A red volcanic glare boiled over the brim of the Harvard stadium, lighting the wintry dusk with a triumphant glow as the Harvard football team dashed off the field, victors 10-6, in the 48th game with Yale this afternoon. The Harvard crowd rushed down the slopes of the great gray arena in the ecstasy that victory brings in this old feud between the Red and Blue.



BARRY WOOD.

Between the goal posts and up along the rim of the crater red railroad signal fuses burst into flame and the Harvard thousands, galumphing in their fur lined New England galoshes and floundering in their shaggy New England bearskins, romped over the frozen battleground in a joyous abandon quite unlike the New England reserve that the rest of the country heard so much about when Calvin Coolidge held a government job in Washington, D. C.

Albie Booth Stopped.

The streets of Cambridge are still boiling with jubilation at this hour. Gyrating figures in hairy coats are bouncing from fender to fender in the traffic outside the Western Union. Six young men in dark tailored overcoats and derby hats, known hereabouts as chowder bowls, the characteristic uniform of the Yale undergrad, are standing down at the corner near the traffic policeman's white pulpit, with blue feathers drooping from their lapels, holding out their tarpot hats to the passing crowd, and pleading with great pathos for something to start them over in life.

I take it that the young men wagered their shillings on Albie Booth, the great blue chip of the day's transactions, who went down under such a determined hammering as he never experienced in all his life before, and left the game much depreciated.

There were four sophomores serving spells of duty in the Harvard back field at various times in the afternoon who had licked Albie Booth, 7 to 6, in the Harvard-Yale freshman game of last year. They had licked him again as members of the freshman baseball team in the spring. He was captain of both Yale teams, too.

Drop Kick a Fizzle.

And this afternoon they had no illusions about him remembering Albie only as a squirming lickety slap off tackle plunger who had wound up in their restraining arms more often than not when they played against him a year ago. These boys were Charlie Bowans and Barry Wood, the two most effective backs in the large and constantly shifting Harvard personnel, and Ed Mays and Barney White.

"If Booth is their football team, they're licked," said young Mr. Devens to Arnold Horween, the Harvard coach, before the game began, so I am advised by Mr. Frank Ryan, the editor of the Harvard Athletic Publications. And subsequent events have verified this assurance, incredible and daring as it may have seemed at the time.

It was a blocked drop kick from Albie's kicking plate that gave Harvard the ball for the march to the touchdown early in the second period. But the truth of the matter, cheerless as it may be to the Yale side, is that this kick was just a no good drop kick and wouldn't have cleared the scrimmage if the Yale line had held for the rest of the afternoon.

Enter Mr. Booth.

Albie's entrance was very stagey. The score was 0 to 0 and Don McLennan, of Lake Forest, Ill., had just piled through a wide gap in the Harvard line for a gain of seventeen yards. Miller and Dunn, his interfering backs, were rolling along before him and Truxton Hare, had drawn out of his place at left guard and crossed over to the right side to precede them.

[Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

Bull Dog Tamed

HARVARD [10].		YALE [6].
Douglas	L. E.	Hickok
Barrett [C.]	L. T.	Marting
Trainer	L. G.	Hare
B. Tickner	C.	Phillips
Talbot	R. G.	Greene [C.]
W. Tickner	R. T.	Vincent
O'Connell	R. E.	Barres
Wood	Q. B.	McLennan
Putnam	L. H.	Snead
Devens	R. H.	Miller
Harper	F. B.	Dunn

Touchdowns—Harper, Ellis. Point after touchdown—Wood. Field goal—Wood.

Substitutions: Harvard—Mays for Putnam, Harding for O'Connell, White for Harper, Wetmore for Devens, Ogden for Douglas, Richards for Trainer, Hugsley for White, Gildea for Trainer, Knehn for B. Tickner, Cunningham for W. Tickner, Burns for Harding. Yale—Booth for McLennan, Austen for Snead, Taylor for Dunn, Ferris for Marting, Stewart for Hare, Hawley for Vincent, Ellis for Miller, Tyson for Hare, McEwen for Barres, Wilson for McLennan, Palmer for Phillips.

Referee—Ed Thorp [De La Salle]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Chicago Men and Women Victors at Bridge; Meet Ends

The national bridge tournament, in progress the last week at the Drake hotel, was concluded last night with election of officers for 1930 by the Auction Bridge league.



MRS. [illegible] LOVELL.

A Chicago team comprising Dr. Emma Dafter, Mrs. Sidney Lovell, Mrs. M. K. Alexander, and Mrs. R. Fleisher won the national title among women's auction teams. Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Elliot Evans tied as the national pair champions and each will hold the silver cup awarded as a trophy for six months.

Robert Halpin, Max Cohen, L. J. Haddad, and Nils Webster, playing as the Auction Bridge club of Chicago, won the contract team championship.

Officers for 1930 include Clayton D. Aldrich, Cleveland, president; Fred J. French, Philadelphia, vice president; William E. McKinney, Cleveland, secretary; and J. J. Lafferty, Cleveland, treasurer. Mrs. C. C. Davis of Cleveland was elected associate president, heading the women's division.

Schurz Beats Lindblom for Prep Title, 6-0

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

The absence of upsets in the regular City league schedule was explained before 25,000 prep fans at Soldiers' field yesterday when Schurz, champion of the north section, defeated the mighty Lindblom eleven of the central section, 6 to 0, for the league title. It seems that Coach Bob Koehler's boys decided to save the biggest upset of the season for the final game. In defeating Lindblom, one of the most powerful teams in City league history, they completely outclassed the south siders. It was Lindblom's first defeat in eleven games this season, and Schurz's second city championship in three years.

Credit for the victory goes to Gene Bloemsma and Harry Stinespring, two fine backs. Lazarevitch, Lindblom end, had dropped back to throw a pass, but Schustek of Schurz knocked it out of his hands and Marriner recovered it for the north siders on Lindblom's 40 yard line. Then Bloemsma dropped back and shot the ball to Stinespring, who dashed 20 yards for the touchdown. They attempted the same pass for the extra point, but officials ruled that Stinespring had one foot out of the field of play when he caught the ball.

Lindblom's defeat can't be attributed to any general collapse, for Coach Moore's boys played just about as they did when they were running up that great winning streak. They were up against a team that was out to show them that they could be beaten, and did. Bernie Haaker, Gordon Dahlgren, Ralph Mack, Capt. Fred Febel, and Lazarevitch all played great games, but Schurz's line was equal to theirs and their back field speedier.

Aside from Bloemsma and Stinespring, Schurz followers can thank John Kowalik and Ivan Schustek for

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

Big Ten Team

* *

Walter Eckersall's selection for an all-star Western conference eleven will be announced in The Tribune

* *

Next Sunday

Maroons' Air Raid Blasts Huskies, 26-6

Good Work!

CHICAGO [26].		WASHINGTON [6].
Kelly	L. E.	Snider
Bunge	L. T.	Schwegler
Casale	L. G.	Seaman
[illegible]eaver	C.	Jessup
[illegible]ielen	R. G.	Gregor
[illegible]roberg	R. T.	Wentworth
[illegible]erald	R. E.	Westerweller
Stagg	Q. B.	Geehan
[illegible]an Nice	L. H.	Buford
Wattenberg	R. H.	Stombaugh
[illegible]knudson	F. B.	Marsh

Touchdowns—Van Nice, Knudson, Bluhm, Jerald, Marsh.

Points after touchdowns—Castle [2].

Substitutions: Chicago—Bluhm for Stagg, Heywood for Knudson, Sondersby for Brislen, McNeille for Bunge, Burgess for Wattenberg, Marshall for Casale, Casale for Sonnenby, Horwitz for Brislen, Temple for Burgess, Cowley for Jerald, Wattenberg for Bluhm, Trude for McNeille, Hamburg for Casale, Stagg for Heywood, Brislen for Hamburg, Blewitz for Trude, Wein for Cowley.

Washington—Holmes for Wentworth, Buzard for Hufford, Kraetz for Jessup, Patrick for Geehan, Fulver for Stombaugh, Wentworth for Holmes, Snider for Pautzke, Thornton for Patrick.

Referee—P. Gardner [Cornell]. Field judge—D. Ffengler [Washington]. Umpire—G. L. Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—A. G. Reid [Michigan].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Either Chicago should invite all visiting teams to dance and dine the night before football games or play only intersectional games. If it's a system, it worked again yesterday, when the Maroons' brilliant passing turned back a wave of muscular young men from the University of Washington, 26 to 6.

Chicago threw passes every time it came into possession of the ball—forward passes, lateral passes, backward passes, double and triple passes—and the Huskies reached for the pigskin as hopelessly and helplessly as the waves of the Pacific reach for an eagle soaring in the sky.

Gains 305 Yards on Passes.

Chicago's total gain through the air was 305 yards from 18 completed passes. It failed to complete fourteen, and the Huskies intercepted three. In contrast, the Huskies' passing, to which they resorted only after the Maroons' defense had proved it could hold when their goal was in danger, lost more ground than it gained. The Huskies threw fifteen passes, completed five for 92 yards, but five were intercepted, and on one of these interceptions, by Van Nice, the Maroon lad ran 76 yards from his own 10 yard line to the Huskies' 14 yard line.

Even the usually lethargic Maroon rooters caught the spirit of the rout, and the 15,000 in the stands paid the pilot of the Maroons' Zeppelin attack, Ben Wattenburg, the tribute of a rising vote of thanks when he left the game; for Wattenburg, who is nearsighted and throws the ball to a Maroon blur, threw most of those completed passes with the deadly precision of a naval gun. When he was taken out, a few minutes before the end of the second quarter, with the Maroons leading, 19 to 0, he stopped at the bench and put on his glasses to see his way to the dressing room.

Maroon Line Holds.

"Musher" Hufford, the Huskies' primary offensive weapon, failed to get away for any sprints of longer than 24 yards, but he carried the ball 148 yards in 28 attempts, starting from behind a line that was outcharged by the Chicago forwards. The other Husky backs could shove through that grim Maroon line for only 30 yards.

Washington gained a total of 270

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Final Big 10 Standing

	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Purdue	5	0	0	108	16
Illinois	3	1	1	68	27
Minnesota	3	2	0	70	47
Northwestern	3	2	0	60	51
Ohio State	2	2	1	20	51
Iowa	2	2	2	34	27
Chicago	1	3	0	26	73
Indiana	1	3	1	33	78
Michigan	1	3	1	33	57
Wisconsin	1	4	0	32	54

W.—Won; L.—Lost; T.—Tied; T.P.—Total points; O.P.—Opponents' points.

College Football

WEST.

Illinois, 27; Ohio State, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6.
Purdue, 32; Indiana, 0.
Iowa, 0; Michigan, 0.
Chicago, 26; Washington, 6.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 12.
Nebraska, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Missouri, 7; Kansas, 0.
Oregon Aggies, 14; Detroit, 7.
Wabash, 8; De Pauw, 7.
Millikin, 3; Bradley, 0.
Iowa Teachers Frosh, 14; Grinnell Frosh, 0.
Cornell Frosh, 6; Coe Frosh, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 19; Parsons, 6.
Beloit, 6; Lake Forest, 6.
Loyola (Chicago), 21; South Dakota State, 7.
Indiana Teachers, 21; Kent, 0.
Quincy, 6; Jefferson Junior, 0.
Campion, 33; St. Ignatius 0.
Indiana Central, 27; Oakland City, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 30; Normal U., 6.
Charleston, 6; St. Viator, 0.
Mount Union, 34; Hiram, 0.
Akron, 13; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Notre Dame B., 0; Kalamazoo, 0.
Illinois B., 6; Ohio State B., 0.
Ypsilanti, 25; Detroit City, 0.
John Carroll, 25; Marietta, 0.
St. Xavier, 12; Denison, 0.
Augustana, 6; Wheaton, 6.
Indiana State, 30; Rose Poly, 6.
Elmhurst, 14; Mount Morris, 12.
Bradley frosh, 19; Marquette frosh, 7.
Illinois Military, 50; Illinois Teachers, 6
Drake Frosh, 0; Iowa State Frosh, 0.
Alma, 53; Flint Tech, 7.
Lansing Eastern, 0; Lansing Central, 0.
Carbondale, 12; McKendree, 6.

EAST.

Harvard, 10; Yale, 6.
Army, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Navy, 30; West Va. Wesleyan, 6.
Temple, 16; Drake, 14.
Fordham, 14; Bucknell, 0.
New York U., 20; Rutgers, 7.
Holy Cross, 22; Springfield, 6.
Villa Nova, 24; No. Carolina State, 6.
Lehigh, 13; Lafayette, 12.
Brown, 14; New Hampshire, 7.
Boston college, 33; Boston U., 0.
Long Island, 13; Cooper Union, 12.
St. Thomas (Scranton), 12; St. John's (New York), 7.
Mount St. Mary's, 14; Washington, 0.
Western Maryland, 7; St. Francis, 0.
Transylvania, 33; Eastern Teachers, 0.
Haverford, 20; Delaware, 6.
Niagara U., 32; De Paul, 25.
Allegheny, 28; St. Vincent, 6.
Swarthmore, 32; Dickinson, 0.
Rochester, 13; Hobart, 0.
Duquesne, 7; Haskell, 6.
Lowell Textile, 12; Providence, 12.
Tufts, 0; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Juanita, 12; Wagner, 0.
Gallaudet, 25; Shepherd, 7.
Davis Elkins, 26; Canisius, 0.
Westminster, 21; Geneva, 0.
Crane, 20; Aurora, 0.
Pitt Frosh, 25; Penn State Frosh, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 19; Quantico Marines, 7.
Drexel, 0; St. Joseph's, 0.
Penn Military, 12; Susquehanna, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 13; Loyola (Baltimore), 6.
Howard, 0; Morgan [Baltimore], 0.
Bellefonte, 13; Western Maryland frosh, 0.
Navy frosh, 26; Bucknell frosh, 0.
Stroudsburg, 51; Trenton Teachers', 18.
Slippery Rock, 13; Clarion, 7.

(Other Scores on Page 4.)

Purdue Routs Indiana; Keeps Record Clear

Undefeated!

PURDUE [32].		INDIANA [0].
Woerner	L. E.	Thomas
Van Bibber	L. T.	Unger
Stears	L. G.	Rasher
Miller	C.	Mankowski
Buttner	R. G.	Zeller
Sleight	R. T.	Jasper
Markle	R. E.	Hansen
White	Q. B.	Brubaker
Harmeson	L. H.	Ross
Welch	R. H.	Faunce
Yunevich	F. B.	Baisy

Touchdowns — Harmeson [2], Yunevich, Welch, Sleight. Points after touchdown—White, Harmeson.

Substitutions—Purdue—Trimble for Stears, Calvert for Markle, Risk for Harmeson, Deutsch for Yunevich, Crisman for Stears, Kissel for Woerner, Purvis for Welch, Carraway for Welch, Caldwell for Sleight, Huntsinger for Calvert, Crisman for Buttner, Purvis for White, Boswell for Sleight, Herod for Van Bibber, Trimble for Buttner, Welch for White, E. Ward for Van Bibber, Risk for Pope, Chubb for Miller.

Indiana—McCracken for Thomas, Ringwalt for Rascher, Shields for Jasper, Catterton for Hammer, Scully for Baisy, Ashby for Ross, Faunce for Ashby, Koenig for Scully, Ringwalt for Mankowski, Hojnacki for Kasher, Magnaboseo for Baisy, Scully for Todd, Faunce for Scully, Doner for Ross, Bennett for Hojnacki, Shields for Jasper, Dudding for Bennett, Thomas for Zoller, Richardson for Hanner, Garrison for Brubaker, Ashby for Garrison, Antonini for Ringwalt.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—A. R. Coffin [Cornell]. Field judge—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 23.—Purdue's conference champions not only ended their 1928 season with a clean slate but inflicted upon Indiana, their final opponent, worst defeat in this traditional series suffered by the Hoosiers since 1902. The score was 32 to 0. Purdue thus retained possession of "the old oaken bucket" trophy of the series and by its all around play established the right to be considered by any dopesters who figure on such subjects as a national championship.



Any thought that the Boilermakers might be overconfident and thus give the Hoosiers an opportunity which the advance dope did not entitle them to was quickly dissipated. Purdue started right out to rush its opponents off their feet and it soon was apparent to the 25,000 spectators, gathered from all points in the state with a majority wearing the Crimson and White of Indiana, that the two elevens were not equally matched.

Hoosiers Go Down Fighting.

The team which has turned back all previous Big Ten opposition was not minded to throw away its final opportunity. Its line was superior to that of Indiana and there had been no question of the superiority of its backs, the four riveters. Because of the inequality it was not a great football contest. About all that can be said for the scrapping Hoosiers was that they remained scrapping Hoosiers

[Continued on Next Page, Column 6]

IRISH LINE RIPS HOLES IN PURPLE DEFENSE; SAVOLDI STARS

Plunging Full Back Scores Twice for Victors.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Playing with the same dash and drive that has characterized its work all season, Notre Dame yesterday defeated Northwestern at Dyche stadium, 26 to 6. The struggle, the eighth between elevens of the two schools, attracted a capacity crowd of 50,000.

It was a costly victory for Notre Dame. Tim Moynihan, center, sustained a broken right ankle and will be unable to play against the Army in New York next Saturday. Moynihan was one of the important cogs in Rockne's machine, and his loss is a severe blow to Notre Dame's chances of winning from the Cadets.

The injury occurred when Moynihan charged through on a play off the Notre Dame left tackle. After the ball had been declared dead Moynihan lay on the ground and had to be taken from the field. His place was taken by Nash.

Wildcats Ridden Out of Plays.

Notre Dame's strong offensive play, combined with deadly blocking, brought about its victory. There was plenty of power in front of the ball carriers. At times linesmen came out to lead the interference. It was not a mob or mass interference. Each player in advance of the runner was delegated to take off certain members of the Northwestern team. Others crashed through to cut down the secondary defense. The ball carriers ran with so much drive they gained a yard or two after they apparently had been brought down.

There was nothing complicated about the Notre Dame attack. For the most part it was a straight, hard running offense, with the line and backs coördinating perfectly. This was especially true when most of the regulars were in the battle. Toward the end of the struggle, when the second string players performed, there were some poor passes, one of which resulted in the Purple touchdown.

One of the Notre Dame formations was very effective early in the game, when Savoldi was at full back. The ball was passed to one of the half backs, who started in the direction opposite to that in which the other half back was running. The ball carrier then passed the oval backward in criss-cross fashion to Savoldi, who crashed either inside or outside his tackles. Savoldi made most of his gains through the left side of his line.

Irish Excel as Tacklers.

Notre Dame tackled hard, while the Purple players several times missed tackles permitting the runners to advance. As a rule at least two and sometimes three Notre Dame players tackled a Northwestern runner at the same time.

Notre Dame resorted to forward passing only six times and completed two of the tosses for a gain of forty-three yards. It looked as if the Rockne eleven had been sent on the field with instructions to win the game by any sort of score and not to use its best formations. On the other hand, Northwestern used every play it had been taught. The Wildcats attempted twenty-four forward passes and completed five for a gain of seventy-nine yards.

Northwestern, however, had been well scouted. Every time the Purple went into a formation, following a huddle, the Notre Dame players shifted accordingly. The center trio of Moynihan, Law, and Cannon stopped Russell Bergherm, the Purple full back, on most of his spinner plays and Northwestern was unable to maintain a sustained attack through the Notre Dame line.

Wind Handicaps Punters.

The strong wind from the south gave the team defending that goal an advantage in punting and forward passing. Despite this kicking factor, the punting was below standard, and neither Bergherm, Carideo, or Schwartz booted as well as expected. When the ball was kicked against the wind it was blown out of bounds repeatedly. Several of the forward passes were carried out of the reach of the receivers.

With eighteen seconds remaining to play in the first half, Northwestern attempted a forward pass. It was poor football. Bergherm threw the ball high and far, but the wind blew it toward the east side of the field. Purple players failed to protect this part of the playing field. The oval fell into the hands of Carideo who sprinted eighty-five yards for a touchdown. The half ended before the run was completed.

Notre Dame showed no effects of its hard schedule. The slump its followers have been anticipating did not come. Northwestern played listlessly at times. The Purple lacked the aggressiveness they displayed in the Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State struggles.

Northwestern, too, has played a strenuous schedule and the players had been expected to show a reversal of form. This poor work resulted in a defeat a week ago by Indiana, and it was a big factor in yesterday's downfall. Aside from meeting Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio State, the Purple has played Minnesota and Indiana.

Irish Among Nation's Leaders.

As a result of the game, Notre Dame has only to defeat the Army in New York to complete its schedule undefeated and be rated one of the strongest if not the most powerful football eleven in the country. The team developed by Knute Rockne and

Renew Old Feud

NOTRE DAME [26].		N. U. [6].
Colrick	L. E.	Baker
Leahy	L. T.	Riley
[illegible]annon	L. G.	Anderson
[illegible]nihan	C.	Erickson
[illegible]ce	R. G.	Woodworth
Twomey	R. T.	Marvil
Conley	R. E.	Gonya
Kennedy	Q. B.	Hanley
Schwartz	L. H.	Moore
Savoldi	F. B.	Bergherm
O'Connor	R. H.	Calderwood

Touchdowns—Marvil, Carideo, Schwartz, Savoldi [2]. Points after touchdown—Carideo, 2.

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Gebert for Kennedy, Carideo for Gebert, Brill for O'Connor, Nash for Moynihan, Elder for Schwartz, Mullins for Savoldi, Colerick for Collins, McNamara for Twomey, Metzgar for Law, Vik for Venie, Listawan for Kennedy, Cronin for Kaplan, Murphy for Vik, O'Brien for Colerick, Bondi for Cassidy, McNamara for Culver, Gebert for Kennedy.

Northwestern: Oliphant for Gonya, Haas for Hanley, Engebritsen for Riley, Burnstein for Calderwood, Griffin for Moore, Klaar for Burnstein, Hails for Griffin.

Referee—Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—M. P. Ghee, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Joe Lipp, Chicago.

expertly handled by Tom Lieb during Rockne's illness has defeated Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Drake, Southern California, and Northwestern. Rockne was unable to attend yesterday's game.

Northwestern won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Cannon kicked off to Moore, who brought the oval back to his thirty-five yard line. The Purple backs made nine yards in three attempts and then Bergherm punted over the visitors' goal line for a touchback. Notre Dame put the ball in play on its twenty yard line. From this point Schwartz, Savoldi, and Gebert carried the oval to the Purple seventeen yard line. Northwestern braced and then Woodworth intercepted a Notre Dame forward pass on his fifteen yard line. Aided by Calderwood's run around his left end, the Purple backs carried the oval to their forty yard line. Bergherm then punted over the goal line for a touchback as the quarter ended.

When play was resumed it was Notre Dame's ball on its twenty yard line. The Purple held and Schwartz's punt was downed on the Northwestern forty-three yard line. After the Wildcats had made a first down, Bergherm punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame fifteen yard line. Schwartz fooled the local eleven with a fake forward pass and then ran forty yards before he was forced out of bounds. On the next play Savoldi drove off his right tackles for the first score of the game. Carideo was sent in to kick the goal for the extra point.

Northwestern received the next kickoff and Moore returned to his thirty-eight yard line. On the play Notre Dame was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. This placed the ball on Notre Dame's forty-five yard mark. A fumble by Calderwood on a triple reverse play was recovered by Conley for Notre Dame.

Schwartz Scores for Irish.

With the ball in midfield, Notre Dame launched a drive for its second touchdown. Savoldi crashed through center for ten yards and Schwartz added seven more on a quick opening play. Schwartz slipped on the next play and was tackled for a five yard loss. Carideo then shot a forward pass to Brill, who was stopped on the Purple eight yard line. After Brill had failed to gain off his tackle, Schwartz skirted the Purple left end for a touchdown. He was aided by perfect interference. The secondary was cut down and put out of the play. Carideo kicked the goal and the score was 14 to 0 in favor of the Irish.

Shortly after the next kickoff Moynihan was injured and carried from the field. Passing and punting marked the remainder of the half until the Purple forced the ball into Notre Dame territory. Near the close of the period Bergherm tossed his long forward pass, which was intercepted by Carideo, who ran nearly the length of the field for his team's third touchdown. He missed the try for goal and the half ended with Notre Dame on the long end of a 20 to 0 score.

Northwestern played much better football in the second half. The Purple held the Irish scoreless in the fourth period, but were unable to stave off a Notre Dame touchdown in the third quarter. After an exchange of punts had left the ball in midfield in Northwestern's possession, the Purple opened with a forward pass offensive. One of these passes was intercepted by Colrick for Notre Dame on his 35 yard line.

Savoldi Hammers Line.

An exchange of punts followed, which closed with Schwartz booting the ball out of bounds on the Purple 11 yard line. Northwestern was held and Bergherm punted out of bounds on his 42 yard line. From this point Notre Dame drove to a touchdown mainly through the line crashing efforts of Savoldi, who made the score. The goal was missed and the score was 26 to 0 in favor of Notre Dame.

Northwestern kept trying and its efforts were finally rewarded. Near the close of the fourth period a mixed signal resulted in the ball being passed over the Notre Dame goal line and Marvil fell on it for a touchdown. Bergherm failed to kick the goal.

Notre Dame made 277 yards from scrimmage against 132 for Northwestern. Notre Dame made eleven first downs against nine for Northwestern. The victors were penalized six times for 60 yards and Northwestern four times for 20 yards. The Purple fumbled twice and Notre Dame once.

FLORIDA REPELS SOUTH CAROLINA ATTACK, 20 TO 7

Columbia S. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Flashing surprising resistance, South Carolina Gamecocks threw a real scare into the Florida Alligators here this afternoon, only to succumb, 20 to 7.

At half time the score stood 7 to 7, but a considerable portion of the first period the Gamecocks combated the 'Gator reserves. It took the varsity to flatten the stubborn birds.

Northwestern Cadets Defeat Waller, 18-2

Lake Geneva, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Northwestern Military academy triumphed over Waller High school of Chicago here today, 18 to 2. Northwestern scored its first tally in the second period when Birdsey plunged over the Waller line for 5 yards. In the fourth quarter, Budlong received a short pass from Porter and crossed the City leaguers' goal line for the second touchdown. In the same period Jerring intercepted an enemy pass and paraded 40 yards for the third tally. Grimef, Northwestern full back, was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety.

2d Best and How!

ILLINOIS [27].		OHIO STATE [0].
Steinman	L. E.	Dill
Gordon	L. T.	Marsh
Weitz	L. G.	Selby
Kawal	C.	Barrett
Crane [C.]	R. G.	Griffith
Burdick	R. T.	Larkins
Weignat	R. E.	Fesler
Chettis	Q. B.	Boleman
Walker	L. H.	Coffee
Mills	R. H.	Horn
Schultz	F. B.	Holcomb

Touchdowns—Mills, Robinson, Yanuskus, Schultz. Points after touchdown—Peters. Safety—Mallin.

Substitutions: Ohio State—McConnell for Horn, Raubrich for Marsh, Uhelyi for Griffith, Favrier for Dill, Grady for McConnell, Ball for Larkins, McClure for Holcomb, Howlen for Grady, Barratt for Carter, Griffith for Uhelyi, O'Shaughnessy for Dill, Curtis for Selby, Glasser for Ball.

Illinois—Yanuskus for Mills, Timm for Walker, Robinson for Schultz, Peters for Chettis, Mills for Gordon, Jolley for Weignat, Yanuskus for Evans, Walker for Mills, Lannum for Yanuskus, Lannum for Schultz, Root for Peters.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—A. Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Russell Finsterwald [Ohio University].

ILLINI WIN 2D PLACE IN BIG 10; ROUT BUCKEYES

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 23.—Mr. Zuppke's Illini this afternoon handed Ohio State's Buckeyes a 27 to 0 trimming, the worst the boys from Champaign have administered to Columbus lads since 1914 and the third most severe in their series, which began in 1902. It was a sad Ohio homecoming, of course, but the bitterness of it all couldn't be appreciated immediately by the 65,000 spectators, for most of these hardy souls were frozen numb ere the game was well under way.

The game was billed as a contest for second honors in the Western conference, though Ohio's previous record was spotted with tie games which led observers to suspect lack of power, a suspicion justified by this afternoon's performance.

Schultz Leads Attack.

Illinois played one of its best games of the year although Coach Zuppke frequently altered his lineup to give all his protégés a chance. The statistics back up the score in showing the extent to which the visitors outplayed Ohio State's warriors.

Illinois made 25 first downs as compared to four by Ohio State. In the matter of yards gained from scrimmage Illinois registered 235 in 69 attempts and Ohio State 70 in 35 attempts. The total yardage including passes was 359, as compared to 77 for Ohio.

Art Schultz of Geneseo, Ill., was the crazy man of the day. He refused to recognize any opposition when yards were needed. He led the offensive with gains totaling 67 yards in 20 attempts, and all were good steady rams at the line, with one exception, when he showed his skill at pass receiving.

Pete Yanuskus wasn't so hot at carrying the ball from scrimmage, but his pass receiving was too handsome for words. While he lost three yards on his scrimmage maneuvers, he accounted for 80 as the recipient of Frosty Peters' inspired swan song heaves.

Peters Passes Brilliantly.

Peters' passing was little short of phenomenal. The first nine he tried were completed, and there weren't any of those dinky percentage fatteners mixed in. Illinois gained 126 yards through its passing attack. There was one intercepted pass and two incomplete.

Individual gains for both teams were as follows:

ILLINOIS.	Yds.	Atpts.	OHIO STATE.	Yds.	Aipts.
Schultz	67	20	Holcomb	31	15
Mills	39	11	Holman	10	5
Walker	24	7	Coffee	11	2
Root	21	2	McClure	2	1
Evans	13	4	Horn	15	7
Hall	18	4			
Peters	8	2			
Timm	Lost	2			
Lanum	4	5			

Illinois' shock troop back field showed it meant business at the very outset and had stacked up a half dozen first downs and a touchdown before Ohio had a chance to realize what it was all about.

The New March Starts.

After running back the opening kickoff to Illinois' 23 yard line, the Illini, with Schultz and Mills doing most of the labor, marched down to Ohio's 30 yard line, where Schultz fumbled on the fourth down with two yards to go and, though he recovered, the ball went over. After two plays Horn punted to Illinois and the firm of Schultz, Mills and Walker started a new march which progressed like this:

Mills made six yards, then Schultz added eighteen off right tackle. Mills made five and it was first down when Ohio was penalized five yards for offside. Schultz made three yards and Walker ten, then Mills put the ball on Ohio's 13 yard line with a three yard dash. Schultz ran eight and then two more, after which Mills went over right tackle for the touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

Late in the first quarter Coffee fumbled a punt which Illinois recovered on Illinois' 48 yard line. At this point Zupp sent in a new back field composed of Peters, Yanuskus, Timm, and Robinson. It took the newcomers a few plays to get warmed up but just before the period ended, a pass, Peters to Yanuskus, a gross heave of forty-five yards for a thirty yard net gain, put the ball on Ohio's 20 yard line. Then, at the start of the second quarter Robinson took the ball over in two plunges, the second as pretty a delayed buck as you ever saw. Peters' attempted drop kick for the extra point failed.

Eddie Kawal paved the way for the third Illinois touchdown in the closing moments of the second quarter.

Yanuskus Scores on Pass.

A few minutes before a fifteen yard penalty for holding had made it necessary for Peters to punt from behind his goal line. He got the ball out to his 40 yard line.

Holcomb made first down on two plays, then Yanuskus intercepted a forward pass and returned to his own 26 yard line. Peters punted and Coffee made a fair catch on Ohio's 28 yard line. Kawal then did his stuff by intercepting Holman's pass and ran to Ohio's 29 yard line.

Peters and Yanuskus then negotiated another beautiful pass play for a touchdown around Ohio's left end. A forward pass for the extra point was incomplete. The score was Illinois, 18; Ohio, 0.

The third period was uneventful insofar as scoring was concerned, until the close of the session, when Illinois blocked McConnell's punt and Mallin recovered over the end zone lifting Illinois' total to 20 points.

In the fourth period Peters opened up a dazzling aerial attack with Schultz, Jolley, and Yanuskus cooperating perfectly.

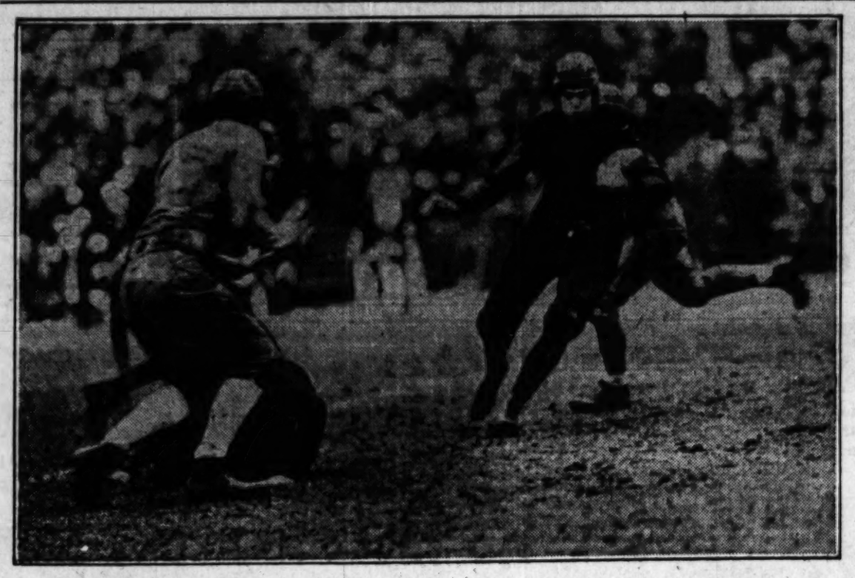
One of the tosses, Peters to Yanuskus, put the ball on Ohio's 5 yard line, Yanuskus made two yards then Schultz plunged over and Peters' drop kicked the point, the first extra point of the game.

Zuppke sent in almost an entire new team late in the final quarter and the reserves, with Root and Lanum doing most of the toting, carried the ball to the one yard line before they were stopped.

R.T. Wilson, Saratoga Turf Chief, Ill of Influenza

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—R. T. Wilson, head of the Saratoga Racing association and prominent turf figure, is seriously ill of influenza with bronchial complications. Wilson is under the care of his physician at his Park avenue apartment.

When Chicago Showered the Huskies with Passes



Van Nice, Chicago half back, has caught another of Wattenberg's passes and seems to be a bit winded by his sprint. He also hasn't any too firm a grip on the ball; but, criticism aside, those passing tactics routed the boasted power and size of Washington's eleven. Chicago won, 26 to 6.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harvard Stops Albie Booth and Defeats Yale, 10 to 6

[Continued from First Sport Page]

McLennan brought up the rear of this crushing file, running with his head up and his free hand clutching Miller's shoulder.

Yale was placed in a position to score. There was a flurry on the Yale bench and a small, dumpy figure like an Eskimo came running out to join the football game, wrapped in furs and some grotesque headdress like an arctic explorer's cowl.

"Booth!" came the yell from the Yale side of the field, glad and excited. Then a questioning jumble of sound. The figure had chucked the fur coat and the number on his sweater wasn't Booth's 48. It was some other number. He bent over and skinned off a sweater. Another number showed on his back. Still it wasn't No. 48.

"It's Lon Chaney!" exclaimed a gentleman behind a flask, as several more sweaters were skinned from the mysterious figure who was down there delaying the ball game with his deliberating undressing. But at last the young man began to take shape and the number 48 appeared across his shoulder blades.

"Booth!" they were howling across the way where all the girls wore blue on their hats. "Yea, it's Albie!"

Harvard Starts March.

McLennan ripped off his white, marshmallow helmet and trudged off. Albie fell back to the 35 yard line to attempt a dropkick. Well, it slapped into so many people in the jumble that there was no telling just who blocked it, and as it became Harvard's ball anyway, it made no difference who recovered it.

Harvard fell in 18 yards from their own goal and Devens tore off to his right, ripped through tackle and kept his knees pumping until the secondaries mauled him down on his 42 yard line. It was Harvard's first down from scrimmage. On the next play Devens, the young man with no illusions about Albie Booth, went sailing wide around the end and linked up another first down with the first one at Yale's 45 yard line. Then Devens rolled a small lateral pass to Ed Mays and he shook loose, ranging off to his left in a hike to Yale's fifteen yard line. Somebody from Yale showed up at the 25 yard line and offered a pass at Mays, but just then a Harvard member appeared and rolled him down as Mays scurried on. At the 20 yard line, Albie Booth crossed over, but he was just another sophomore to Mr. Mays, who drooped at the hips, half whirled and slid by until Fay Vincent, the big tackle, bore him to the ground at the 15 yard line.

Harper Plunges Over.

Mays made no progress in two bucks from there, so Barry Wood flipped him a flat pass over the scrimmage and Harvard had another first down less than five yards from the goal. Devens took a couple of turns now, gaining three yards in two bucks and Harper, the full back, went over the goal with a huge boost and a grunt on the next assault. Wood dropkicked the extra point and the Harvard people, sitting in the cold, quite lost their self control.

All the scoring occurred in this second quarter, so I may as well prattle on from here to the point a few minutes later when Jim Douglas, the Harvard left end, blocked Booth's punt deep back in the Yale territory. Harvard had just kicked off, following the touchdown, and, failing to march, Booth tried to kick into the bullying wind.

Douglas took the ball on his brisket and a lot of people piled on it, but when the referee got to the bottom of the mixup he gave it to Harvard on Yale's 18 yard line. The Harvard backs stalled three times without getting off this spot and Wood fell back, scratched himself a toehold in the frozen soil, and signified a notion to kick himself a field goal.

Of course, the Yale fellows barged in, waving their arms and when they did this Wood fired a flat pass to Mays for a first down at the 8 yard line, which was devilish clever when you consider how well he mislead the Yale's. The ball was downed way off to the left of the goal post, and although it was closer in, the angle was so sharp that Yale naturally had no idea that Wood would do his kicking now, especially on first down. But that was where he mislead them again, for he toed himself a gentle, tumbling hump-backed field goal well between the bars from an oblique angle and Harvard led Yale 10 to 0.

It Is Yale's Turn.

Pretty soon it was Yale's turn to score. Firpo Greene, who was one of the best football players and a strong influence for law and order on that field all afternoon, blocked one of Wood's punts and it was Yale's ball at Harvard's 20 yard line. Booth whipped two futile passes into the wind, losing five yards for the second failure, and before the Harvard side could think over the next play a third pass went sailing from Booth's chapped mitt straight to Hoot Ellis.

Ellis went right through tackle and the pass came to him on the flat as he half turned without reducing his stride. He grabbed it, kept going and tumbled over the goal with a touchdown as a Harvard back crashed into him. Booth tried a drop kick for the extra point but the wind seemed to worry the ball and it missed badly.

Albie almost won the football game when he took the kickoff at the start of the second half. He ran off to his right about 20 yards from his own goal, luring the whole Harvard team over into a pocket, where the Yale crowd mobbed them and put them out of action. Albie hovered behind this melée for a second, and when the whole Harvard force seemed accounted for he whisked away toward his left.

Ticknor Catches Booth.

The boy would have had a touchdown then but for Brother Bill Tichner, the Harvard guard, brother of Brother Ben, the Harvard center. Brother Bill worked loose from the tangle and overhauled Albie with a huge, firm paw. He snatched Albie by the scruff of his sweater, waved him a couple of times around his head, and tossed him down kersmack on the cold, cold ground. It was very inopportune for Albie.

The whole Harvard team seemed more polished, more sure of themselves in the execution of a light handed style of play, and even stronger in the fierce attacks along the two lunging front lines than the young men who came up from New Haven to close out a great season in sudden and emphatic defeat.

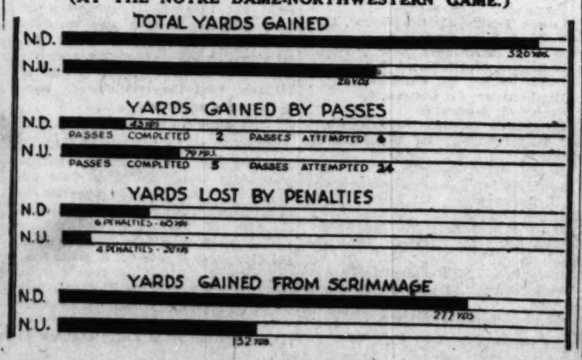
The day was too cold for an ideal test, but, although the cold must have numbed the players' hands, there was no fumbling of punts as they squirmed and hovered in the wind. Putnam of Harvard was particularly game and sure as the punts went down the wind to him in the first quarter when the kicking was liveliest.

Hare and Green, Yale guards, played these obscure jobs with such power and speed that they stood out like running backs in the view from the high stands. And Hare, incidentally, was discovered as the leading marauder in the Yale interference when McLennan and Booth were running off tackle to their right for sporadic gains.

This was the second time in four years that Arnold Horween's teams have beaten Yale in the game that outweighs all the rest of the schedule in the Harvard scale of trophy values.

TESTED BY THE YARDSTICK

(AT THE NOTRE DAME-NORTHWESTERN GAME.)



SPEEDY PURDUE ELEVEN CRUSHES INDIANA, 32 TO 0

[Continued from First Sport Page]

to the end. Even with the score mounting against them, as scores mount when the loser is trying to register a lone count as a solace, the Pagemen tackled and fought to the very end.

If the affair was not a great football game as such, it was a great spectacle. This Purdue-Indiana final game of the season has come to be perhaps the most truly collegiate affair in the Big Ten. There is no neutral following. As a spectator you are either for Purdue or for Indiana. No quarter is given or expected in the scoring. Even when Purdue was far in advance and Indiana's chance was hopeless, its rooters kept exhorting the team to still further efforts.

Some of these rooters were receiving from the press stand reports of the Notre Dame-Northwestern game and they were urging their representatives to surpass the count of the Irish, that by comparative scores, at least, they might show not equality but superiority to the South Bend eleven.

Ross Held Powerless.

Indiana's attack was powerless against the charging Purdue line. That the fleet Ross might slip through Purdue as he did to upset Northwestern a week ago was in the Boilermaker mind. Purdue's secondary, with the fast and mighty Harmeson on the side through which Ross usually slips, played deep and waited. But Ross could not break through Red Sleight and the Purdue right end. With its line superior, Purdue was able to play deeper for passes also and the Hoosiers failed to complete one aerial heave while four were intercepted.

Statistics show the margin of superiority enjoyed by Purdue. The Boilermakers registered fourteen first downs, of which eight were in the first half to four for Indiana, of which one was in the first half. In yards from scrimmage, Purdue gained 243 yards and Indiana 68. Purdue completed three of 12 attempted passes for 47 yards and had two intercepted. Indiana completed no passes from the twelve attempted and four were intercepted. Purdue was penalized 75 yards and Indiana 57.

Harmeson Goes Over.

Welch received Indiana's opening kickoff and raced back 30 yards before he was downed at Purdue's 45 yard line. With Welch, Harmeson and Yunevich carrying and striking with irresistible power or twisting in spinner plays the ball was carried to Indiana's 13 yard line where it was lost on downs. Indiana could not gain and was forced to punt. Soon the ball was at Indiana's nine yard line. So desperately was Indiana fighting that three downs yielded only eight yards. Then Harmeson galloped around his right end for the first touchdown from which White place kicked the additional point.

Purdue's second touchdown was an unbroken march from its own 42 yard line, aided by an Indiana penalty for holding. Yunevich plunged the final two yards. Eb Caraway injured Purdue player, was sent in to kick, but his attempt was low and wide.

Purdue's third touchdown came early in the third period from the middle of the field, a pass from Welch to Harmeson who twisted through Indiana's defense to cross the line. White missed goal. Shortly after this Red Sleight blocked Balay's punt. On the first play thereafter, Welch ran 26 yards for a count. Harmeson place kicked goal and the count was 26 to 0. Purdue's final counter came when Garrison after safely catching a punt dropped the ball when he was tackled in attempting to run it back and Sleight fell on the vagrant oval over the line for a touchdown. Again Caraway's place kick failed and the game ended, 32 to 0.

PLAY TO 7-7 DRAW.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A desperate and fighting band from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, the under dogs in pregame predictions, played masterful football here this afternoon to outplay and gain a 7 to 7 tie with their bitter rivals, the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma. The game was played before 20,000 persons. The lineup:

HANK BRUDER IS ELECTED PILOT OF PURPLE TEAM

Henry Bruder, who suffered a broken leg in the Wisconsin game on Oct. 12, was unanimously elected captain of the Northwestern football eleven for 1930. The informal election took place immediately after the game with Notre Dame yesterday. The Purple warriors, dissatisfied with their showing against one of the strongest elevens in the country, agreed to make Bruder's choice unanimous. If Bruder, a junior, had not been injured he would have been a candidate for All-American honors. He is a half back.


HANK BRUDER.

PLAN ALL-STAR GAME IN DENVER NEW YEAR'S DAY

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Either the University of North Dakota football team or a picked eleven from the North Central conference will play a benefit New Year's day game with a squad from the Rocky Mountain conference in Denver.

This was learned today when Jack West, coach at North Dakota, who will choose the all-North Central team, stated his nomads of the north would go to Denver if the conference schools failed to give their sanction to the all-star team.

Illini Reserves Lead Big 10 B Teams; Beat Ohio State

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The University of Illinois reserve football team made a strong bid for Big Ten championship honors today, defeating Ohio State's reserves, 6 to 0.

Illinois, with four victories and no defeats, leads the conference. Indiana's reserves also have a perfect percentage, having won three games and lost none. Carl Bergeson of Batavia, Ill., Illini letter man last year, plunged across the goal line in the first period.

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Tickets can be purchased or reserved Today (All Day) at THE COLISEUM, Wabash at 15th, Phone Calumet 0866. Tickets for all Blackhawk games can be reserved at THE HUB Hockey Ticket Office.

Iowa Stopped 2 Yards From Victorious Exit; Held 0 to 0

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23.—A mere two yards kept Iowa from bowing itself victoriously out of the Big Ten this afternoon. And a few inches prevented an outplayed Michigan eleven from kicking its way to three decisive points in a stubborn fight that terminated before 50,000 frost nipped spectators with a 0 to 0 count.

Iowa conducted its attack so well that twice it drove a seemingly weakening Wolverine eleven to the 2 yard line. This happened once in the second period and again in the third. In both instances the dashing, hard smashing Capt. Glassgow was the man nailed when a touchdown was pending. But the outstanding fact was that he was nailed.

Iowa's Bid Superior.

Those two thrusts constituted Iowa's most serious attempts. Though they failed on the threshold of success, they at least were bigger and better than Michigan's bids. The closest the Wolverines could come in the first two periods was the Hawks' 33 yard mark. In the fourth quarter they drove their way to the 17 yard line, where an attempt at placement by Joe Gembis went astray. Then a few minutes later they completed their third and final thrust with a varied attack that ended when an Iowa back intercepted a pass on his 10 yard mark.

What Michigan lacked more than any other one thing was speed. It displayed two substitute ball carriers who could move, but they ran by themselves. The ponderous front runners couldn't keep up with them. The Hawkeye line was another factor Michigan failed to control. The Hawks refused to cave in under assaults thrown at them from scrimmage. Michigan finally discovered that passing was its only hope, but even this was broken up in the pinches.

Hagerty Eclipses Glassgow.

Full Back Loris Hagerty of Blanchard, Ia., became a ball carrier of consequence. Blocking is his chief stock in trade, but today they put him to work with the oval under his arm, and he cut the Wolverine wall so steadily that he led all the backs in yards gained. Even the peerless Glassgow was eclipsed. The Iowa captain ripped off 55 yards in 21 attempts, but Hagerty rolled up 75 yards in 20 tries, most of them thrusts inside the tackle to tackle territory.

It was Hagerty's advances from scrimmage that helped Iowa to roll up an apparent superiority at straight football. The Hawks advanced 174 yards by this method. Michigan moved along 85 yards. Of these, 56 went to the personal credit of Morrison, the Michigan full back, who has power but no speed. The high stepping Wilson, who bothered Minnesota, ran a mere 14 yards in 10 attempts. Gembis picked up 16 in four tries. The other backs were negligible quantities. Iowa invariably stopped them in their tracks. Michigan made nine first downs as against twelve for Iowa.

Passing was a different matter. Michigan, usually throwing passes that looked like pegs from the outfield, shaved down 30 yards of gain by completing five throws in 10 attempts. But even this sort of attack was hurt at critical times because the Hawks were on the job to intercept three of them. Iowa threw 14 passes, some of them long, but only five were completed, and the total advance thereby was only 48 yards.

Wolverines Fold Up.

Not much of an exciting nature happened until after the first period had run about half of its fifteen minute course. Any advantage that existed was Iowa's. Then the Hawkeyes opened with an attack that was destined to give the Wolverines the first of their few uncomfortable minutes. This thing started when Glassgow took a punt and was forced out of bounds on Iowa's 27 yard line.

What followed made it look as if the Michigan line was going to fold up under a relentless hammering. Hagerty shot through for six yards. He repeated to make it first down on his own 40 yard mark. Glassgow squirmed through for four. Farroh scooted wide to carry the ball to Michigan's 43 yard line. Then the Hawks uncorked their first pass. Glassgow heaved it to Farroh and the latter was on the Wolverine's 23 yard line before they flattened him. Glassgow cut inside Michigan's left end for 6 yards just before the quarter ended.

On the first play in the second period Glassgow went dashing over Michigan's right end for first down on the ten yard line. He tried again and fumbled without gain, but the whistle saved the ball for Iowa. It cost a down, however. After Farroh had failed to advance, Glassgow took it again and shot through Michigan's wall to the two yard line. Glassgow tried once more, but Capt. Truskowski nailed him and the touchdown threat faded. Michigan immediately punted out of danger.

Michigan Goes Places.

Before the second period ended Michigan was able to enjoy the thrill of being in Iowa territory. After a punt had given Michigan the ball on its own 47 yard line, the Wolverines began to go places. They took a five yard penalty and then Truskowski tossed a long pass to Wilson, the fleet, light Wilson, but Glassgow broke it up. Then Sibrall heaved an aerial to Wilson and this one was successful. Wilson was halted short on Iowa's 33 yard line. This was Michigan's first thrust in Iowa territory.

For delaying the game Iowa was assessed five yards, moving the Wolverines to the 33 yard line. Truskowski turned loose a long pass and Farroh intercepted it for Iowa on his 23 yard mark to end the march.

The third period was hardly a minute on its way before Iowa was in the midst of another assault. The Wolverines were forced to punt and Simrall effort was partially blocked. It rolled out of bounds on the Wolverine's 45 yard mark. Drives by Glassgow and Hagerty shoved Michigan back. Passes added to the confusion of the Wolverine defense.

Catches Pass Lying Down.

Then another pass was thrown by Glassgow and Rogge, lying on the ground on the six yard line, caught it. Haggerty plunged into the wall for a couple of yards. Glassgow ripped through for one more Haggerty added one. The Hawkeyes went into a huddle to discuss the most suitable means of further progress. They elected Glassgow, just the man the Wolverines were watching. Glassgow was downed by Doorman on the three yard line as he aimed his way over left end, and the second Iowa march was a thing of the past.

On the last play in the third quarter Morrison plunged for first down on Iowa's 33 yard mark and this led to trouble for Iowa. When the fourth period opened an exchange of punts put the Wolverines in possession of the oval on their own 48 yard line. Wilson picked up three yards in one of his back and forth dashes, and on the next play scooted back to take aboard a long pass from Truskowski.

Wilson was summoned for a possible run but he didn't get away so another pass was attempted. Simrall heaved to Gembis to make it first down on the Hawk's 16 yard mark. Simrall tried tackle and flopped. Morrison tore through the line for four yards. On an end around play Truskowski fumbled but recovered. There was no gain so Gembis dropped back to the 25 yard mark for an attempt at placement with Simrall holding the ball. The kick went wide by inches. It was so close that the officials argued for a minute before making a ruling.

Defenses Too Strong

IOWA [0].		MICHIGAN [0].
Rogge	L. E.	Truskowski [C.]
Benjamin	L. T.	Pontius
Roberts	L. G.	Fay
Magnussen	C.	Bovard
Myers	R. G.	Steketee
Woodra	R. T.	Bowdle
Reedquist	R. E.	Heston
L. Jenvold	Q. B.	Slaten
Glassgow	L. H.	Roberts
Farroh	R. H.	Gembis
Hagerty	F. B.	Morrison

Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Hugh L. Bay [Illinois]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Michigan—Roach for Darveling; Wilson for Dahlem; Auer for Roach; Daniels for Rogge; Cornwall for Gembis; Daniels for Gembis; Parker for Poe; Dahlem for Wilson.

Iowa—Ely for Benjamin; Lee Jenvold for Lloyd Jenvold; Pape for Glassgow; Rogge for Myers; Trickey for Rogge; Mayhew for Trickey; Sasson for Hagerty; Flodstell for Leo Jenvold.

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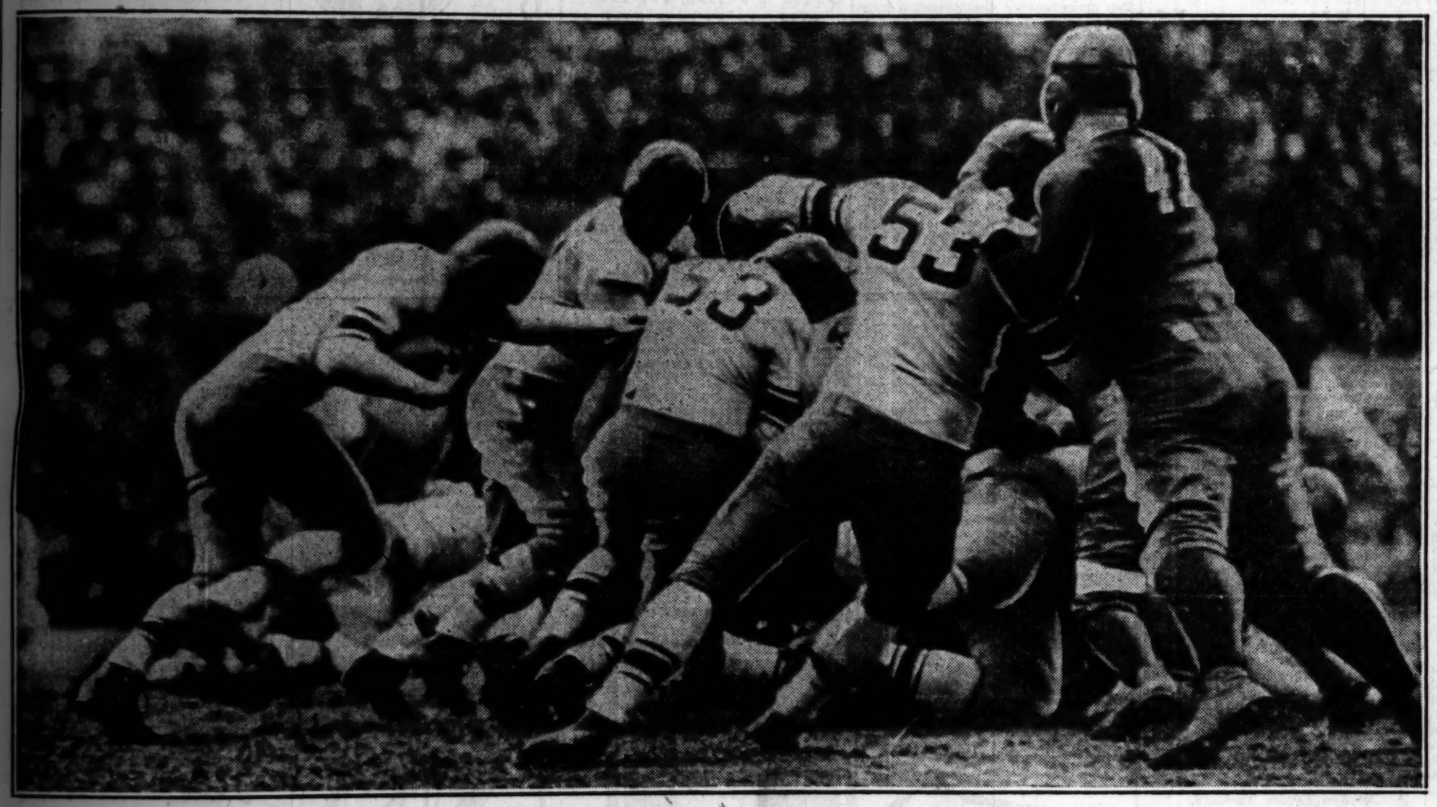
Chicago Defeats Washington—Harvard Wins from Yale—Schurz Captures City League Prep Title



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUFFORD, HUSKY HALF BACK OF THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ELEVEN, PLUNGES THROUGH THE MAROON LINE FOR A SHORT GAIN IN THE SECOND QUARTER OF THE GAME AT STAGG FIELD. Jersild (No 3) is ready to stop the Huskie ball carrier, and had he not eluded the Washington linemen, Hufford might have gotten away. Chicago won the intersectional battle, its second such victory of the season, 26 to 6. Passes baffled Washington, which found that line play couldn't keep pace with the Maroon air attack.

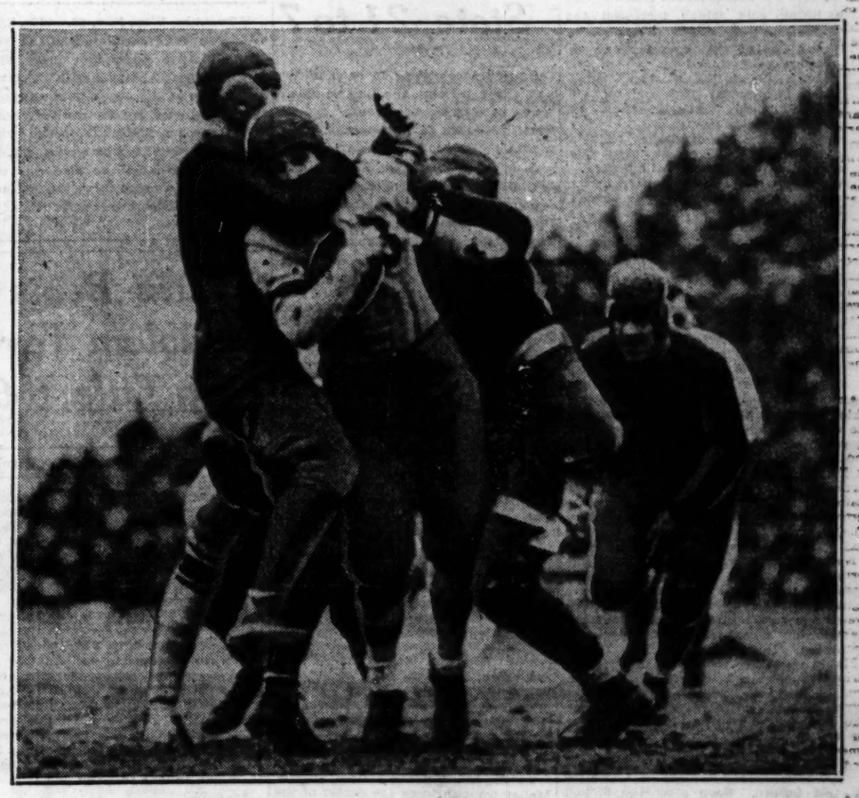
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BERGHERM FAILS TO FIND AN OPENING IN THIS EFFORT AT THE NOTRE DAME LINE IN THE THIRD QUARTER OF YESTERDAY'S GAME AT DYCHE STADIUM. The defensive Irish linemen have charged under the offensive and thrown them almost to a standing position, which in itself explains Bergherm's failure on the play. Oliphant (No. 53) and Burnstein (No. 63) are in the Purple interference, while Law (No. 41) leads the Irish defense.

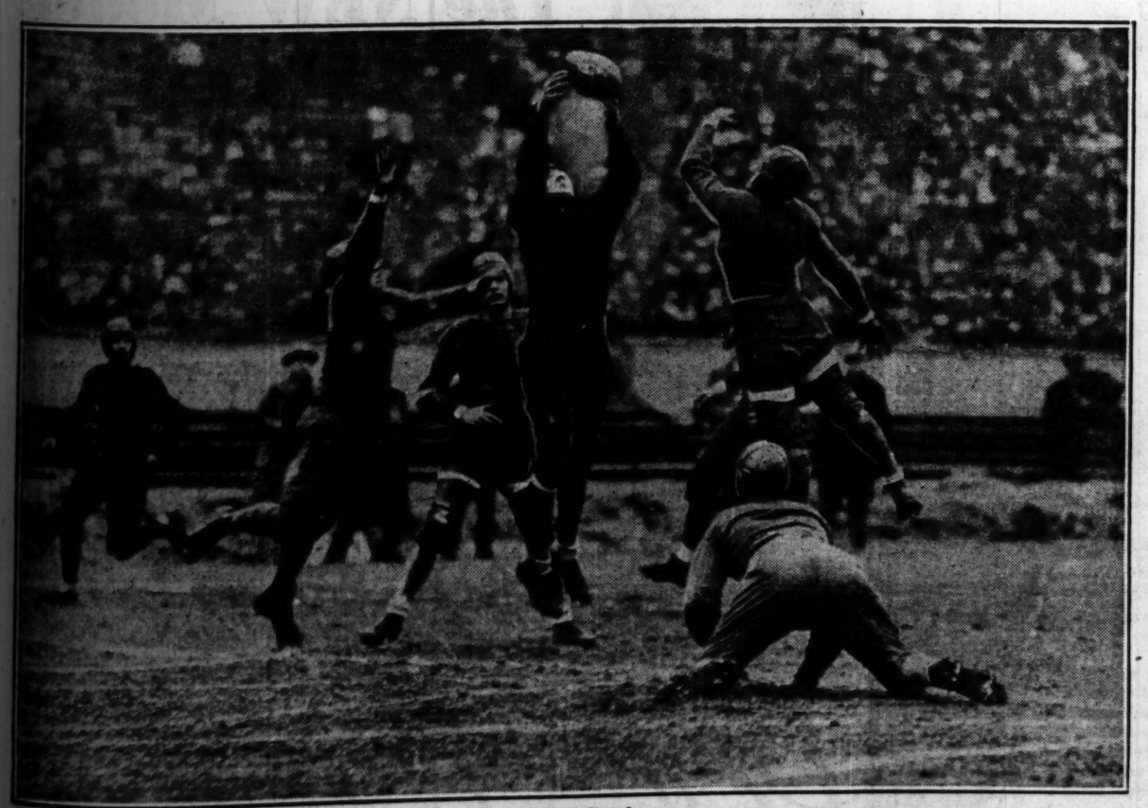
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT IT SEEMS THAT NOTRE DAME HAS FORGOTTEN HOW TO TACKLE. Moore, Northwestern half back, is stopped in the third quarter by a mob of Notre Dame players all of whom are making "necktie" tackles. But then the Irish second and third teams were playing at the time. Perhaps that's the excuse.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHEN THE CITY LEAGUE TITLE SLIPPED OFF THE FINGERS OF A LINDBLOM END AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. Ray Maier goes up for a toss from Paul Schabes on the Schurz goal line. Had he held the ball it would have given Lindblom a touchdown in the first quarter. Dillman Zeigler, Schurz captain (at Maier's left), and Frankowski are covering the lanky receiver.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

HARVARD PLUNGES ACROSS YALE'S GOAL LINE FOR THE FIRST SCORE IN THE 48TH GAME BETWEEN THE SCHOOLS. Harper, full back, crashes through for two yards on the third down after a running and passing attack had progressed from the Harvard 18 yard line in the second quarter. Harvard won the game, 10 to 6.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

GOPHERS NOSE OUT BADGERS IN 13-12 THRILLER

Pharmer's Kick Supplies Margin of Victory.

Pharmer's Toe Does It

MINNESOTA [13].		WISCONSIN [12].
Anderson	L. E.	Gantenbein
Muna	L. T.	Shumaker
Reihsen	L. G.	Tobias
Oja	C.	Kruger
Kakela	R. G.	Parks
Langenber	R. T.	Ketelaar
Tanner	R. E.	Jensen
Barnhart	Q. B.	Behr
Lekseil	L. H.	Oman
Riebeth	R. H.	R. Rebholz
Nagurski	F. B.	H. Rebholz

Substitutions: Minnesota—Johnson for Oja, Brownell for Barnhart, Pharmer for Lekseil, Bardwell for Riebeth, Berry for Langenberg, Berry for Muna, Fulkrabek for Reihsen, Gross for Kakela, Stein for Johnson, Brockmeyer for Riebeth, Bardwell for Pharmer, Lekseil for Bardwell.

Wisconsin—Lubratovick for Tobias, Lusby for Oman, Pacetti for Behr, Tobias for Shoemaker, Shoemaker for Ketelaar, Casey for Jensen, Molinar for Shoemaker, Sheehan for Pacetti, L. Smith for Gantenbein.

Touchdowns—Nagurski [2], Gantenbein, Rebholz. Point after touchdown—Pharmer.

Referee—Joe Magidson [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—R. C. Huston [Parsons].

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Minnesota's football team, victim of three one point defeats in the last two years, today finally profited by the point after touchdown. The Gophers kicked one point after their two touchdowns while Wisconsin failed to convert its chances, and the home eleven won, 13 to 12, before a Dads' day throng of 58,000.

Despite a firmly frozen gridiron and a biting cold which increased the chances of fumbling, the two teams played one of the most thrilling encounters ever waged by two of the oldest rivals in the Western conference. Spectacular runs and forward passes virtually made the spectators forget the cold.

And to top off an already brilliant afternoon, the Badgers cut loose with a last half drive which all but carried victory with it. March after march was made against the Gopher portals, but on each occasion, save one, a Gopher team held for downs so Pharmer could kick out of danger.

Badgers Start Scoring.

Things looked none too rosy for the Gophers as the Badgers pounced upon a Minnesota fumble at the start of the game, and, in less time than it takes to relate it, romped away to their first touchdown. Wisconsin had kicked off and on one of the first plays Barnhart fumbled on his 28 yard line. Russ Rebholz recovered for the Badgers and a march to a touchdown was under way.

Line thrusts and a pass, Harold Rebholz to Behr, placed the ball within scoring distance. On the next play Rebholz threw a pass to Gantenbein across the goal line. A pass was incomplete in the try for the extra point.

The Gophers fought back gamely, so gamely that they soon tied the score, and then added another touchdown to take the lead. A steady drive late in the first quarter left the Gophers four yards from the Badgers' goal on second down as the period ended. In the next quarter, Minnesota made two thrusts at the line and on fourth down Nagurski carried the ball over. Art Pharmer replaced Russ Lekseil to try for the extra point, but the strategy failed, as Pharmer's kick went wide of its mark.

Pharmer Breezes Through.

Pharmer then set out to atone for this failure. Soon after the kickoff following the touchdown, he was given the ball on a line play deep in his own territory. Pharmer whirled through the Badger line and started off for Wisconsin's goal, but Hal Rebholz brought him down from behind on the Badger 40 yard line.

This dash seemed to inspire the Gophers and they launched another drive that attained its objective. Brockmeyer, who had entered the game at the start of the second quarter, picked up ten yards. Spirited gains by Pharmer and Nagurski placed the ball on the Badgers' three yard line, from where Nagurski crashed over. Pharmer again was called upon to convert the touchdown point, and he made good. The ball sailed squarely between the posts and that was the margin of victory.

At half time the Gophers left the field with a 13 to 6 margin, and when play was resumed in the third quarter the Badgers came back fighting, failing of a tie because Lusby's kick went wild.

Badgers Get Fumble; Score.

Nagurski's fumble, recovered by Casey on the Gopher 28 yard line, gave Wisconsin its start in the manufacture of a second touchdown. Lusby raced around end for ten yards and Pacetti made eight yards at the line. Then two line plays failed to gain first down. It was fourth down, and Lusby passed to R. Rebholz, who stepped over the goal line. Groans came from the large Wisconsin delegation as Lusby missed the tying point.

Few threatening gestures marked the rest of the game, although the Badgers always were dangerous with their persistent passing.

YELLOW JACKETS SWARM ON RED JACKETS, 24 TO 0

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Frankford Yellow Jackets rode roughshod over Herb Joesting and his Minneapolis Red Jackets, 24 to 0, in a National Professional Football league game today.

Toledo Dentist Dies While Cheering Prep Gridders

Toledo, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—While cheering at the St. John's-Central High school football game here this afternoon Dr. Lafayette L. Barber, 70, dean of Toledo dentists, suffered a heart attack and died almost instantly. Dr. Barber had served as president of the national, state, and American dental associations.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.



Loyola Trims South Dakota State, 21 to 7

Scoring touchdowns in each of the last three periods, the Loyola Ramblers outclassed the South Dakota State eleven, 21 to 7, yesterday before a crowd of 6,000 at Loyola stadium.

After a first quarter kicking duel between Griffin and Englemann, Coach Lamont sent in his regular back field in Flynn, Molloy, Burke, and Connelly. Loyola took one of Englemann's boots on the Dakota 31 yard line and Tommy Flynn, who played a hard game for the Ramblers, made a 20 yard gain through his left tackle. Molloy, Burke, and Flynn took the ball and carried it to the 1 yard line in three attempts. Flynn plunged through center for the first score and added the extra point with another crash through the line.

Griffin Goes Over.

Griffin, who replaced Molloy at the start of the second half, took up the Loyola back's work and passed to Bob Burke, who was downed on the Dakota 12 yard line. After a penalty, Griffin cut through for the touchdown. His kick for the extra point was good.

Henry and Englemann were the only Dakota ball carriers who were able to make any headway through the Loyola line. Loyola started a march near the end of the third period. Devery intercepted Griffin's toss and was downed on his own 34 yard line. Mike Waesco, Loyola center, took Englemann's heave to Henry and downed it on the Jackrabbits' 47 yard line. The Ramblers drew a penalty, but Molloy's pass to Weimer was complete because of interference, and gave the north siders a 30 yard gain. Burke broke away and placed the ball on the 12 yard line as the period ended.

Jackrabbits Rally.

At the start of the fourth quarter Molloy went through the center of the line for the Ramblers' third touchdown. Burke's kick from placement was good for the extra point.

LOYOLA [21].		S. D. STATE [7].
Weimer	L. E.	Berting
Lutzenkirchen	L. T.	Hoberg
Poppelreiter	L. G.	Hadler
Waesco	C.	Lowe
Paul	R. G.	Adler
Moran	R. T.	Jenison
McNeil	R. E.	Toteson
Collins [C.]	Q. B.	Devery
Griffin	L. H.	Henry
Durkin	R. H.	Englemann
Smith	F. B.	Nelson

Touchdowns—L. Nelson, Flynn, Griffin, Molloy.

Other College Scores

EAST.

Wyoming seminary, 27; Bloomsburg, 7.
Potomac Teachers', 28; Shippensburg Teachers', 0.
New River Teachers', 20; Broaddus, 0.

SOUTH.

Florida, 20; South Carolina, 7.
Clemson, 13; Citadel, 0.
Oglethorpe, 26; Mercer, 0.
Florida Frosh, 26; Clemson Frosh, 13.
Tuskegee Institute, 20; State Normal, 0.
Southern Methodist, 34; Rice, 0.
Texas Christian, 34; Baylor, 7.
Duke, 20; Wake Forest, 0.
Howard, 7; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Louisville, 6; Georgetown, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 44; Evansville, 0.
Clark U., 0; South Carolina State, 0.
Southern, 13; Rollins, 0.
West Tennessee Teachers, 27; Murray, 13.
Centenary, 10; Louisiana Poly, 0.
Delta Teachers', 14; Mississippi Teachers', 6.
Millsaps, 7; Southwest Louisiana, 6.
Emory Henry, 24; Maryville, 0.
Loyola (New Orleans), 20; Spring Hill, 0 [night game].
Oklahoma Aggies, 7; Oklahoma, 7.
Lincoln U., 7; Langstown, 7.
Caruthersville, 6; Will Mayfield, 0.
Campbell, 34; Rutherford, 0.
Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 54; Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.

FAR WEST.

Stanford, 21; California, 6.
Southern California, 73; Idaho, 0.
Oregon, 7; Hawaii, 0.
Brigham Young, 40; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado U., 13; Colorado college, 7.
Occidental, 12; Pomona, 7.
Regis, 13; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Washington State, 27; Gonzaga, 0.
Texas Mines, 39; Gila, 0.

O'Rourke Claims Credit for Fight Scoring System

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Tex O'Rourke, former secretary of the National Boxing association today disputed Referee Al Day's right to claim authorship of the new system of scoring fights, tried out for the first time in Detroit last night. O'Rourke, who is well known in boxing circles, claims to have originated the plan and offered it to the members of the National Boxing association more than a year ago.

Schurz Beats Lindblom for Prep Title, 6-0

[Continued from First Sport Page]

their share in the victory. Schustek, an end, figured in nearly every play. Kowalik, who has played tackle throughout the season, was shifted to full back, and handled the job as though it were his natural position. Capt. Dillman Ziegler played his best game of the year.

Lindblom threatened but twice during the game. In the first quarter Lazarevitch recovered a bad pass from center to Stinespring on Schurz's 10 yard line. Two passes over the goal line were smothered by Bostler and Frankowski and it was Schurz's ball. In the third quarter, with Dahlgren and Mack doing the ball carrying, Lindblom advanced to Schurz's 20 yard line, but a 15 yard penalty cost them the chance to score.

Lineup:

SCHURZ [6].		LINDBLOM [0].
Schustek	L. E.	Lazarevitch
Kissner	L. T.	Febel [C.]
Ziegler [C.]	L. G.	Bubis
Baron	C.	Fandell
Katz	R. G.	Finlay
Stone	R. T.	Kolbaba
Marriner	R. E.	Maier
Bloemsma	Q. B.	Schabes, Mack
Frankowski, Stinespring	L. H.	Ziman
Bostler	R. H.	Heale, Dahlgren
Kowalik	F. B.	Haaker

Touchdown—Stinespring.

3 TIE FOR TITLE.

Buchanan, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Buchanan High school lost to St. Joseph here today, 13 to 9. As a result, three schools, Niles, St. Joseph and Buchanan are tied for the county championship.

De Paul Loses Scoring Match to Niagara U.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—De Paul university of Chicago scored three touchdowns in six minutes of the final quarter against Niagara university this afternoon, but it fell short of victory, losing, 32 to 25. Using Dea, Steffen, Birmingham, and Stafford in the back field, De Paul swept Niagara off its feet with a dazzling, varied attack.

Niagara started the scoring in the first quarter when Clark, a Purple back, ran thirty-seven yards after receiving a ten yard pass, Sneider missed the kick. Shortly after Baudendistle recovered a Niagara fumble for De Paul and then caught a toss from Harrington over the goal line for De Paul's score. Johnson was stopped on a plunge for the extra point.

Niagara passes were good for two more touchdowns in the second quarter, Collins and Clark scoring. Sneider's toe made it 19 to 6 in favor of the locals.

Sneider Makes Kick Good.

Quigley scored a Niagara touchdown in the third quarter by plunging from the ten yard line after Clancy had blocked Harrington's kick. Sneider booted accurately for the extra point.

Sneider intercepted a De Paul pass to open the last quarter and went over for a touchdown for Niagara. His kick was wide by inches.

Then Dea replaced Spanier for De Paul and Stafford took McGivern's place at full. Sneider's kick was blocked, the Blue Demons taking the ball on the Niagara 40 yard line. Stafford went off tackle for 8 yards, O'Connor took the pigskin over on a pass from Steffen. Stafford added a point to make the score 32 to 13.

Steffen Eludes Tacklers.

Niagara took the kickoff and punted to the De Paul 20 yard mark. Steffen shot a ten yard pass to O'Connor, who raced 60 yards before Clancy brought him down. O'Connor received another heave on the Niagara three yard line. From there Birmingham hit the line for a touchdown. Stafford missed the attempt for extra point.

Lyons recovered his own on side kick. Steffen, attempting to pass, was overwhelmed, but shook loose to tear through the entire Niagara eleven for 70 yards and a touchdown. Stafford's kick went wide.



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CHENEY CRAVATS

OREGON AGGIES SNAP DETROIT'S VICTORY STRING

Westerners Blast Titans' Hopes, 14 to 7.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The University of Detroit, victor in its last 22 starts, today was defeated by Oregon Aggies, 14 to 7.

Bill McKalip, an Oregonian Scotchman, intercepted a pass that was meant for Brazil and ran over the goal line for the touchdown that brought victory for the westerners. This occurred in the third quarter.

Detroit scored in the first period. With the ball on Oregon's 30 yard strip, Detroit started a march in which Brazil and Storen alternated in carrying the ball. They had the oval within scoring distance and then a short pass, Brazil to Young, resulted in the touchdown. Vachon drop kicked the extra point.

Oregon evened the score in the second period. With first down on Detroit's 17 yard line, Buerke's pass was grounded over the goal line, but the Titans were penalized five yards for outside on the play. Buerke attempted to duplicate the play, and Sherwood gathered in the pass over the line for a touchdown. Thompson added the extra counter.

VILLA NOVA WINS, 24-6.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Villa Nova college Wildcats rode roughshod over the courageous North Carolina State football team on Franklin field today and won, 24 to 6.

Indiana's Cross-Country Team Wins Big Ten Title

Columbus, O., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Indiana university today won the Big Ten cross-country championship meet when four of its runners finished among the first ten and a fifth placed fifteenth.

Individual honors, however, went to Orval Martin, Olympic star, who covered the five mile course in 26 minutes 28 seconds, finishing about 15 yards ahead of R. M. Leen, Indiana.

Moline Preps Trounce Bowen Eleven, 19-6

Moline, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Moline outclassed Bowen here today and won, 19 to 6. Nichols' 60 yard run after intercepting a pass in the first quarter, was the only threat made by Bowen.

Fordham Runs Over Bucknell, 14-0, to Remain Undefeated

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A mighty Fordham football team fought off the challenge of a powerful Bucknell eleven to win, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000 at the Polo grounds this afternoon. Thus Fordham finished its season undefeated.

The great defensive developed by "Iron Major" Frank Cavanaugh stopped the Bison attack, and in rapid succession in the third period the powerful Fordham offense punched over a pair of touchdowns.

Fordham tallied first on a pass that covered nearly half the length of the field and followed it up by blocking a Bucknell punt, recovering on the three yard line, and sweeping around the enemy right end for the second score.

Fordham needed all its defensive genius to stop Hinkle and his Bucknell mates in a great fourth period bid. Once the Maroon took the ball on downs on its 13 yard line after Norman Ross, sub quarter back, had caught a pass for a 32 yard gain and Hinkle had torn through tackle for 28 more.

NEW YORK U., 20; RUTGERS, 7.

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Rutgers, most ancient rival of New York university, bobbed up today with a dogged eleven that fought the Violets on even terms for more than three periods, and then went down to defeat, 20 to 7, in the final minutes of play.

Two sparkling dashes, the first by the Negro back field ace, Dave Myers, for 48 yards and a touchdown, and the second by Beryl Follet, blonde speedster, for 70 yards and the final score, broke a 7 to 7 deadlock in the fourth quarter.

NAVY TRIUMPHS, 30-6.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Finishing its home season of 1929 in a gale of snow, the United States Naval academy football team defeated West Virginia Wesleyan here this afternoon, 30 to 6. The Middies scored touchdowns in each period, while the visitors tallied on a sensational play in the second period. Coach Bill Ingram sprung a surprise by starting his second string, but it gave way to a real varsity linsup early in the second period.

ARMY WINS, 19 TO 6.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—In one of the hardest fought football games played in Michie stadium this season Army defeated Ohio Wesleyan university today by a score of 19 to 6. The Cadets meet Notre Dame in New York next Saturday.

Army used its reserves for half of today's game. The Ohio Methodists flashed a well drilled eleven which was alert and powerful. They outplayed Army's second stringers in the first two quarters and gave the soldiers' varsity a tough battle during the latter half of the fray.

It was not until the third quarter, when Army rushed in its varsity, that the soldiers' attack took on life. Cagle ran 66 yards for the Cadets' first touchdown in the third period and Murrel also tallied in that quarter.

OAK PARK RUNS OVER URBANA PREPS, 20 TO 6

Oak Park High school defeated Urbana High school, champion of the Big Twelve, 20 to 6, yesterday. In the first quarter Burton plunged through the line to a touchdown. Munan and Schoen plunged through the opposing side for two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Clem made the only touchdown for Urbana, in the last quarter. Clem took the ball on the thirty yard line and ran to a touchdown.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

Lake Forest, 95; Jasper, 0.

MORGAN PK. M. A. BEATS ST. ALBANS ELEVEN, 26 TO 13

Morgan Park Military academy will meet Elgin academy for the Midwest prep conference title Wednesday as a result of its victory over St. Albans of Sycamore, Ill., at Beverly Hills yesterday. The score was 26 to 13.

The cadets scored in every period, while the Elgin team ran wild in the second quarter and chalked up 13 points. Bowers, St. Albans full back, ran 75 yards for the first tally and plunged two yards for the second. Hesler, cadet full back, went around left end and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Rabentrop, half back, hit the visitors' line in the second and third stanzas for touchdowns.

Sports Editor Dies at His Desk in Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—G. Clyde Tuttle, sports editor of the Ohio State Journal, died while sitting at his desk tonight. A moment before his death Mr. Tuttle was chatting with fellow staff workers, apparently in the best of health. The cause of his death was not immediately determined. He had been sports editor of the State Journal since 1919.

CHICAGO STADIUM FRIDAY NOV. 29

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MILLIKIN DOWNS BRADLEY, 3-0, ON CORBETT'S KICK

Both Teams Lose Chances to Score.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Burdett Corbett's place kick in the second quarter gave Millikin a 3 to 0 victory over Bradley here today. Millikin recovered Mason's fumble on Bradley's 17 yard line. Then, when the backs failed to gain through the line, Corbett dropped back to the 27 yard line and booted the ball through the uprights.

Erratic playing cost both teams several chances to score. Millikin fumbled on the Bradley 11 yard line in the first quarter, losing the oval. Then, in the second period Bradley took the ball to the two yard line, only to lose it on a bad pass from center. Bradley threatened twice in the last half, Millikin holding for downs inside its three yard line on one occasion and breaking up a pass over the goal line on another. The lineup:

MILLIKIN [3].		BRADLEY [0].
McGuire	L. E.	McQueen
Gidcomb	L. T.	Harter
Adamson	L. G.	Harms
Fawley	C.	Fearheiley
Pachar	R. G.	Smith
Nuseo	R. T.	Thornton
Arnett	R. E.	Gallia
Hankins	Q. B.	Mason
Vise	R. H.	Holl
Corbett	L. H.	Noble
Heidinger	F. B.	Esterdahl

Goal from field—Corbett.

Referee—Heming [Iowa]. Umpire—Horton [Springfield. Head linesman—Peirce [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—Eileson [W. & J.].

WESLEYAN WINS, 30 TO 6.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan closed its 1929 football schedule with a 30 to 6 triumph over Illinois State Normal university here today.

Normal threatened at no time except in the last quarter, when it scored after Coach Whitesell had withdrawn his regulars from the game. Hill, I. S. N. U. guarder, scampered over the goal line during the closing moments of play, after a long Normal pass had carried the ball to within the 10 yards line.

ILL. WESTAN [30].		I. S. N. U. [6].
Otis	L. E.	Taugher
Seigert	L. T.	Bryan
Rhea	L. G.	Lamance
Haynes	C.	Ruebush
Hayes	R. G.	Streigel
Brown	R. T.	Birkhead
Glenn	R. E.	Moore
Dickenson	Q. B.	G. Hill
Bodman	R. H.	Kingery
Prosise	L. H.	McFadden
Williamson	F. B.	Brummet

Referee—Conway [Bradley]. Umpire—Dale [Wabash]. Head linesman—Ems [Illinois]. Touchdowns—Otis [2], Prosise, Bodman, Hill. Points after touchdowns—Williamson [3], Bodman. Safety—Bryan.

ELMHURST, 14; MOUNT MORRIS, 12

Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Elmhurst college finished its football season this afternoon with a 14 to 12 victory over Mount Morris in a Little Nineteen game. At the end of the third period the Pirates were trailing 12 to 7, but Cookson crossed the goal line early in the next quarter to make the score 14 to 12.

The first touchdown was made by Elmhurst when Davis scooped up a blocked punt and went 40 yards to score. Graves scored in the opening period for Mount Morris, going through the line on a hidden ball play for 20 yards.

ELMHURST [14].		MT. MORRIS [12].
Wege	L. E.	Powers
Roberts	L. T.	Schoenfelt
Holmes	L. G.	Thomas
Wold	C.	P. Schoenfelt
Haas	R. G.	Greene
Bloohm	R. T.	Fresenier
Cutter	R. E.	Miller
Smotherman	Q. B.	Buecker
Davis	R. H.	Brubaker
Cookson	L. H.	Graves
Kerber	F. B.	Boot

ST. VIATOR LOSES, 6-0.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—St. Viator threw a scare into Charleston Teachers today, finally losing, 6 to 0. Early in the first quarter, Charleston made an 80 yard march down the field, Deverick plunging over. Evard and Furling for St. Viator, and Gibson, Ashmore and Fenolio, for the Teachers, were outstanding.

AUGUSTANA, 6; WHEATON, 6.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Although it gained twice as much yardage as its opponents, Augustana's football team, which closed the season here today, was only able to gain a 6 to 6 tie with Wheaton's eleven, coached by Vic Gustafson, formerly of Northwestern university. Sandstrom scored for the Vikings, while Tillman made the score for the upstate players. Sandstrom's tackling prevented Perkins from making the extra point on a plunge.

DE LA SALLE AND DE PAUL CLASH FOR TITLE TODAY

De Paul of the north section and De La Salle of the south will meet for the Catholic league championship at Soldiers' field today for the second consecutive year. Last year De Paul won the title, but the team Norm Barry will send against Wally McGovern's boys presents a more formidable record than last year. De La Salle has rolled up more than 150 points in league games this year. De Paul has the unique record of not having been scored upon in ten games thus far.

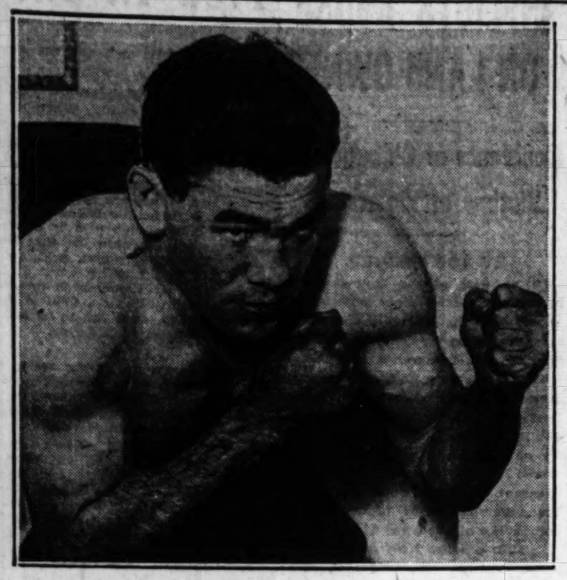
De La Salle will have one of the best backfields in its history in the quartet composed of Boland, Furlong, Cassidy, Herron and Hayes, while in the line the Krause brothers, Capt. Ed and Phil; Oldham, Broad and Quigley, are the boys responsible for the team's clean record in the south section.

De Paul will rely on its triple threat full back, Bill McWilliams, for the scoring tasks today. He will have excellent support in Capt. Babe Huppert, Vin Flood and Ned Kemp. Schuster, Beck, Olson, Zweifka and Wienand are the stars of the north siders' forward wall.

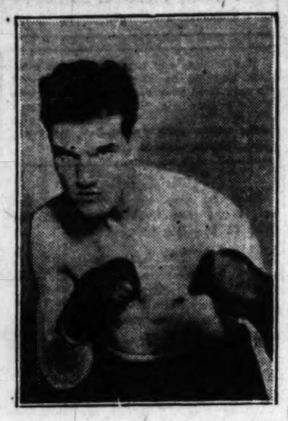
WABASH WINS 33D GAME WITH DE PAUW, 8 TO 7

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Wabash defeated De Pauw, old-time athletic rival, here this afternoon, 8 to 7, before a homecoming crowd. It was the thirty-third meeting. Wabash copped its nineteenth victory in the series. De Pauw had won ten and four were tied.

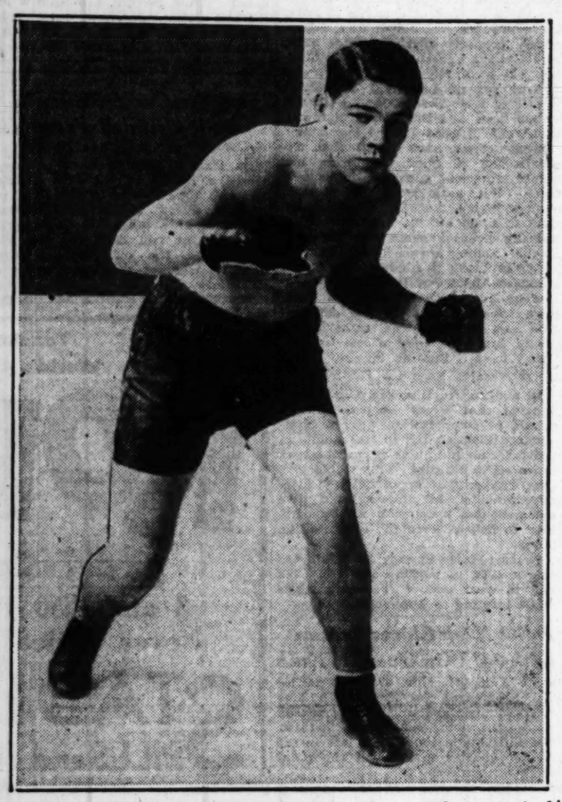
PRINCIPALS IN THREE FIGHT SHOWS THIS WEEK



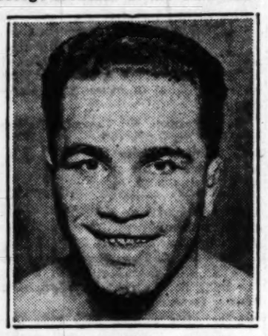
Paulino Uzcudun, Basque and not Spanish, if you please, is a rugged fellow and he believes he can take all the punishment dealt out by Tuffy Griffith at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. Of course he's not planning to do all the "catching," as Mr. Griffith may discover a few days hence.



Les Marriner aims to prove that a college trained boxer is superior to one who has not had the benefit of four years at Illinois or any other university. He will have the opportunity Tuesday night against George Hoffman at the Coliseum.



Tuffy Griffith sees the Paulino bout as just another rung in his climb up the fistic ladder. His flailing fists have mown down many a battler. Tuffy likes to tear in and finish his man quickly, and that is what the Basque will have to guard against Friday.



Eddie Shea usually provides action when he fights. He is one of the headliners on tomorrow's White City card.

Three Boxing Shows Cram Week's Fistic Schedule

At least two heavyweights will be eliminated as championship contenders in this week's boxing program which provides three shows. In addition, Jack Sharkey, considered the leading contender for the crown vacated by Gene Tunney, will be here Wednesday to talk over possibilities of a championship match with the best contender. Sharkey will confer with Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium and Jack Dempsey of the Coliseum.

The series of shows will open tomorrow night when Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, meets Babe Peleco of Newark, N. J., in the feature of Promoter Mullen's offering at White City. Shea should be in for a busy evening. In winning a recent fight with Herman Silverberg, Shea received a pounding that forced him to cancel his bout with Chick Suggs. Last week, Peleco stopped Silverberg in five rounds. Both Shea and Peleco are solid punchers, and the fight may not last the limit of eight rounds.

Packo Packs a Punch!

Johnny Burns, California light heavyweight, will meet the hard hitting Joe Packo of Toledo, O., in the eight round semi-windup. Mike Dundee of Rock Island and Eddie Anderson of Moline will be the principals in the third eight round fight. Three other bouts complete the card.

Two former amateur heavyweight champions who have made good in the professional ranks will be the head liners of Jack Dempsey's show at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Les Marriner, at one time Central A. A. U. heavyweight title, and George Hoffman of New York, a title holder in the Metropolitan section of the A. A. U. for two years, will be the principals.

Dempsey believes he has a match which will go a long way toward uncovering a championship contender, and predicts it will be one of the best heavyweight fights held in Chicago. Both can hit with their right hands.

Joe Merhar of Butte, Mont., and Bruno Raggio of Italy will meet in one of the four rounders. They are heavyweights. Paul Pantaleo, local heavyweight, and Herman Weiner of Baltimore will clash in another four round heavyweight bout. Five other four round fights complete the card. All profits of the show will go into a fund to purchase Christmas baskets for the city's poor.

Boom Uzcudun Fight.

Now that Sheldon Clark has accepted the presidency of the Chicago Stadium, the business of booming the heavyweight fight at the Stadium on Friday night between Tuffy Griffith and Paulino Uzcudun will be resumed. It is an important fight for both heavyweights.

Griffith is a stiff right hand puncher who may floor the Spaniard early in the fight. Paulino also has a sock in his right, and he knows how to use his left effectively. Both have been training for three weeks, and with a couple more days of boxing, they should be at their best Friday night.

Illinois Military School Swamps Teachers' Reserves

Abingdon, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—The Illinois Military school football team defeated Western State Teachers' reserves, 50 to 6, today. Myles Ginter, a Chicago boy, starred for the winners.

BLACKHAWKS TACKLE COUGARS ON ICE TONIGHT

Game Second of Season at Coliseum.

National Hockey League Standing

AMERICAN SECTION.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	4	0	0	8
N. Y. Rangers	3	1	1	7
Chicago	1	1	2	4
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	2
Detroit	0	2	1	1
CANADIAN SECTION.				
Ottawa	4	0	1	9
Montreal Maroons	2	3	0	4
Les Canadiens	1	1	2	4
Toronto	0	4	1	1
N. Y. Americans	0	2	0	0

W, won; L, lost; T, tied; Pts., points, two for win, one for tie.

Stung by their first defeat of the season in their opening home game, the Chicago Blackhawks tonight will try to redeem themselves in a hockey game with the Detroit Cougars at the Coliseum. Defeated in overtime by the Ottawa Senators in their first home appearance, a team which has swept through the Americans, Detroit, Chicago, and Toronto after tying Les Canadiens, the Hawks dropped from second to third place in the American division when the New York Rangers beat Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Detroit yet has to put a mark in the win column in three games, but it has lost two and tied one with three of the toughest teams in the major league. They lost to the world's champion Boston Bruins and Ottawa and tied the Rangers.

Cougars Possess Stars.

The Cougars will have their stars of last year, along with several youngsters who have brought their play up to the speed demanded by the new rules. Shovel Shot Cooper, who led the American division in scoring last year; Herbie Lewis, the flashy center; Sailor Herbert, and Bill Brydge, the half bald defensive bullet, and Dolly Dolson, a sensational recruit goalie of last year, are the best of last year's team.

Harvey Rockburn, who burned up the Canadian Pro league last year, as much by his headlong dashes as his defensive ability, is about the best of the youngsters.

Hawks Take Rest.

The Hawks, with a three day rest after their eastern jaunt—they had never been on their home ice this year until they skated out for the game with Ottawa—have been working daily. The flashing speed and stick handling of the forwards has been the bright spot of the Hawks' games and, win or lose, the hockey fans will see scoring for the home club.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Kalamazoo college played a scoreless tie with a Notre Dame B team today. Borlad, Burrows and Knight featured for the Kalamazoo.

ST. LEO DEFEATS MT. CARMEL, 7-0, IN FINAL GAME

St. Leo concluded its Catholic league season yesterday with a 7 to 0 victory over Mount Carmel at Shewbridge field. Coach Mahoney's eleven was in Mount Carmel territory throughout the first period and in the second, a 30 yard pass from O'Connor to Ed Maher, accounted for the touchdown. Fitzgerald plunged for the point. Capt. Kelly and Ryan starred in the line for St. Leo.

Lineup:

ST. LEO [7].		MOUNT CARMEL [0]
Slavin	L. E.	Connerty
Hamill	L. T.	McNitt
Boyle	L. G.	Northman
Ryan	C.	
Kelly [C.]	R. G.	Osowski
Kennedy	R. T.	Breen
Reker	R. E.	Cartin
Ed Maher	Q. B.	Geary
O'Connor	L. H.	Zeigers
F. Maher	R. H.	Bolling
Fitzgerald	F. B.	McCarthy

Touchdown—Ed Maher. Point after touchdown—Fitzgerald.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Rochester, 26; Cleveland, 20.
Paterson, 21; Syracuse, 15.

Stanford Explodes 21-6 Bomb Under California

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 23.—A vengeful Stanford football team arose from the ranks of the west coast also rans and mowed down California, 21 to 6, before 88,000 evenly divided partisans in the Stanford bowl today.

The defeat was California's first of the season. It throws the Pacific coast conference into a muddle and eliminates the Golden Bears as prospective contenders in the annual east-west intersectional game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Bear's Flurry Brief.

Except for a flurry in the first quarter when the Bears made their points on Thornton's catch of a thirty-eight yard pass in the end zone, California never had a chance. After the first ten minutes of play the Bears were outcharged, their forward and lateral passes were smothered and two of Half Back Lom's punts were blocked.

Stanford kept the play in California territory through half of the first period, all of the third period, and nearly all of the second and fourth.

Stanford scored first in the opening period. Taking the ball on its 40 yard line, the Cardinals reeled off three first downs on line plays. Frenthrup finally carried it over on a line buck and Thompson place kicked the extra point.

With the aid of Frenthrup's fumble on Lom's punt, the Bears came back with a march to touchdown in the same quarter. Frenthrup's fumble bounded into the arms of Capt. Riegels of California on Stanford's 30 yard line. One hack at the line and a short flat pass, Lom to Elsan, put the ball on the 13 yard line. On fourth down, Lom faded back with the oval to his own 25 yard line and lobbed a pass to Thornton for a touchdown. Beckett's placement was wide.

Score on Blocked Punt.

In the second quarter, Lom's punt was blocked at the 18 yard line and Capt. Donald Muller batted the ball toward California's goal and scooped it up for a touchdown. Moffatt place kicked for the extra point.

With the ball on Stanford's 37 yard line in the third period, Moffatt broke through California's line for a nineteen yard run. Cagleri knifed through tackle for two gains totaling eleven yards and Rothert swung around end to the California 24 yard line. The next play opened the fourth quarter and Cagleri picked up eleven yards in two reverse plays. Moffatt punched over tackle for four yards, and the next play was a reverse with Moffatt sprawling through a hole in California's left tackle for the final touchdown. Moffatt kicked the extra point from placement. Lineup:

STANFORD [21].		CALIFORNIA [6].
Preston	L. E.	Norton
Thompson	L. T.	Timmerman
Driscoll	L. G.	Pitto
Heinecke	C.	Reigels [C]
Bardin	R. G.	Schwartz
Tandy	R. T.	Beckett
Muller [C]	R. E.	Thornton
Fleishacker	Q. B.	Elsan
Frenthrup	L. H.	Lom
Moffatt	R. H.	Griffiths
Smalling	F. B.	R. Gill

Touchdowns—Frenthrups, Muller, Moffatt, Thornton. Points after touchdown—Moffatt [2], Thompson.

Substitutions: Stanford—Neill and Wittenau for Preston; Artman, Borue and Klaban for Thompson; Wilson for Driscoll; Taylor for Heinecke; Dawson for Bardin; Hillman for Fleishacker; Rothert, Cagleieri and Clark for Frenthrup; Crary for Hillman; Rothert for Smalling.

California—Bican for Timmerman; H. Gill for Pitto; Handy for Schwartz; Cahn for Beckett; Avery for Thornton; Rice for Griffiths; Garrity for R. Gill.

Missouri Nips Kansas, 7 to 0, at Lawrence

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Missouri Tigers, reconstructed in a combination sacrificing weight for speed, today defeated Kansas, 7 to 0, in a hard fought battle featured by well performed aerial attacks, in their thirty-eighth annual gridiron meeting, before a record-breaking homecoming crowd of 31,500.

Russell Dills, 145 pound quarter back, making his debut in a starting lineup, was the individual hero of the game, just as he was in the Missouri-Kansas affray at Columbia last year, when he raced 100 yards with a kick-off to a touchdown in the Tigers' 25 to 6 victory.

Capt. John Waldorf tossed a 15 yard pass to the diminutive star to score the touchdown after three-fourths of the first period had elapsed. Dills, sprinter, eluded two Jayhawkers and raced ten yards to the goal. The

NEBRASKA BEATS AGGIES.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Sweeping through the Kansas Aggies for eight points in the first period, Nebraska piled up enough of a margin to withstand a last half enemy threat and win the annual football game today, 10 to 6.

RANGERS BEAT PITTSBURGH, 5-3 IN HOCKEY GAME

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The New York Rangers registered a 5 to 3 victory over Frank Fredericksson's Pittsburgh Pirates in a fast National Hockey league contest at Duquesne garden tonight.

SENATORS WIN, 6-2.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Ottawa Senators continued their triumphant progress through the Canadian section of the National Hockey league by trouncing the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6 to 2, in a hotly contested match here tonight.

BOSTON BRUINS BEAT MONTREAL MAROONS, 4 TO 3

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Boston Bruins continued their unbeaten streak in the National Hockey league by taking the hardest fought match of the local season from the Montreal Maroons by 4 goals to 3 tonight.

BEARS, CARDINALS CARRY ON PRO BATTLES TODAY

Buffalo, Dayton Foes of Chicago Elevens.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Bears meet the Buffalo All-Stars at Wrigley Field today and the Cardinals carry on with the Dayton Triangles at Comiskey park. Victories are predicted for both Chicago pro teams since their opponents are at the bottom of the standings.

Swede Hagberg, former West Virginia star, is the hefty man of the Buffalo outfit. With the exception of Johnny Coumier, a substitute full back, the others in the All-Stars' backfield are exceptionally light for pro football. Buffalo's selling point has it that "speed makes up for the lack of size."

Beef in Buffalo Line.

But there is beef in the Buffalo line. Chief Big Twig, a Haskell player, who for advertising purposes still uses his Indian name, tops the weight sheet with a reported 220 pounds. Comstock and Voss are the old timers in the line. The latter played with the Bears last year, and it would be comforting to him to grab a few passes for touchdowns and so on.

The Bears are in good condition, considering their double defeat last week-end in Philadelphia and New York. Walt Holmer, whose work as full back has improved in each game, is expected to add drive to the Bears' attack with his passes. Grange, Driscoll, Senn, White, and Walquist will give him support.

Niemiec Is Dayton Back.

Elmer Wynn and Johnny Niemiec, former Notre Dame stars, will lead the Dayton attack against Ernie Nevers and his Cardinals. The Lions' club of Chicago are sponsoring the game, the proceeds going to charity.

The Triangles, while possessing little scoring punch, yet have played excellently on the defense this year. They held Green Bay to a 7 to 0 victory and also battled Philadelphia to the same score. The Cardinals have arranged a preliminary game between the Woodlawn Lions' junior eleven and the South Chicagos.

BEARS, 39; TIGERS, 19

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23. — [Special.] — Clarence Saunders' Tigers matched Red Grange and the Chicago Bears touchdown for touchdown for three periods today, then gave way before a deluge of forward passes and lost a 39-19 decision to the National pro leaguers. A crowd of 6,500 filled Hedges field to see Grange and his cohorts on their first southern invasion.

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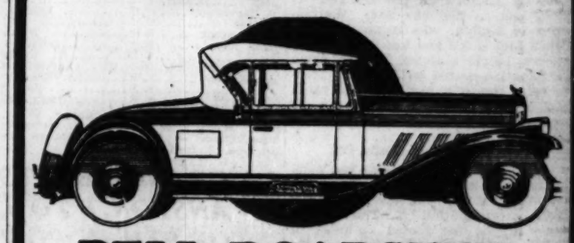
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MAROON PASSES DAZZLE HUSKIES FOR 26 TO 6 ROUT

Chicago Line Turns Back Washington Thrusts.

[Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

yards, of which 178 was by rushing and the rest from passes. Chicago added 80 yards by rushing to its 305 yard total from passes for a total of 385. Including touchdowns, Chicago outplayed the Huskies with 17 first downs to 15.

The worst bit of football in the game was the punting. Though a couple of kicks that rolled brought the averages up to 39 yards for Washington and 34 for Chicago, one kick for two yards, another for seven yards, and several under 20 yards weren't exactly successes.

Huskies Start Early.

Washington showed its best football immediately after the opening kickoff. Taking the ball on their own 20 yard line, Hufford, Marsh, and Geehan smashed down the field for three first downs in succession to Chicago's 40 yard line. The Maroons held, and Marsh's 14 yard punt out of bounds gave Chicago the ball.

That moment, if you like puns, was the beginning of the "passing" of Washington. On the first play Wattenburg passed to Stagg for four yards. Hufford knocked down the next one and Wattenburg passed to Van Nice for four more. They punted and Washington kicked back and the Maroons began their nonstop flight to the first touchdown.

One line buck and Wattenburg passed to Kelly for 13 yards, putting the ball on the 50 yard line. Wattenburg cut back through his right tackle for 17 yards and the only first down the Maroons got all day that didn't have a pass as part of it. Two more line plays and Wattenburg passed to Van Nice for 24 yards to Washington's four yard line. Knudson hit between left guard and center for two yards. Gregor stopped Van Nice on a buck but on third down Van Nice raced around left end for a touchdown. Cassle's place kick was blocked.

Huskies Threaten Again.

The Huskies threatened shortly afterward when Hufford passed to Geehan for 15 yards and the quarter back ran 20 more to Chicago's six yard line. Froburg broke through to smash Hufford for a nine yard loss and on the next play Van Nice interrupted Hufford's pass and carried it back to the 16 yard line. That got Chicago nicely out of a bad spot, and a fumble by Stombaugh that Gersild recovered paved the way for their second touchdown.

Starting on Washington's 46 yard line, Wattenburg passed to Van Nice for 10 yards, inches short of a first down, and Knudson made the inches. Wattenburg's pass to Kelly was incomplete but his next toss to Jersild was good for 33 yards to Washington's one yard line. Knudson smashed through on the first play and Cassle's kick was good.

The third touchdown came faster when Van Nice again intercepted a pass by Hufford on the Huskies' 45 yard line. After one pass, Wattenburg to Bluhm, was incomplete, because Bluhm fell and lost the ball just as his hands clutched it, the same combination scored on the next. Wattenburg tossed a beauty of 35 yards and Bluhm picked it out of the air and stepped ten yards over the goal line.

Pass Percentage Falls Off.

Up to this point, Chicago had completed seven out of ten passes thrown, but Wattenburg was taken out and their percentage fell off. The Huskies were caught flat footed on most of them, particularly the laterals and short passes over the center of the line.

Chicago was leading, 19 to 0, as they started the third quarter but they still had a thrill left to feed the joyous crowd. It came on the fourth play the Maroons ran off. The Huskies had failed to gain and punted to Chicago's 33 yard line. Burgess took the ball out of bounds and Bluhm passed to Van Nice but Chicago was off side. The same pass was incomplete but on the next Bluhm passed to Jersild for 27 yards in the air, and the end sprinted 48 yards further to a touchdown. Cassle's place kick made it 26 to 0.

After that the Maroons tamed down and Washington found itself for a time. A pass on which Weaver interfered gained 26 yards for the Huskies and Hufford went through his right tackle for 13 yards and then around left end for 22 more to the Maroon 17 yard line. Stombaugh smashed guard for three and Hufford another. Marsh's pass to Geehan was knocked down but on the fourth down Hufford passed to Marsh in the end zone and a touchdown. Geehan's kick was wide.

Maroons Continue Attack.

That ended the scoring but Chicago continued to threaten. The first menace ended when Marsh intercepted Bluhm's pass on his 20 yard line after the Maroons' air attack had carried the ball from their own 35 yard line. Then Bluhm intercepted Marsh's pass and Van Nice tossed to Temple for 13 yards to the Huskies' 25 yard line.

Kelly recovered a fumbled lateral pass a moment later but two passes completed out of three netted only two yards and again the Huskies took the ball, and kicked out of danger. After an exchange of punts, Hufford sped around his left end for 21 yards to the Maroon 19 yard line but Van Nice for the third time intercepted a Husky pass on his own 10 yard line and raced 76 yards before he was brought down on the Huskies' 14 yard line. Wattenburg to Kelly to Temple gained seven yards and Wattenburg to Stagg three more and a first down on the Huskies' four yard line.

Attention! Hunters!
Get your practice for Duck Shooting at Lincoln Park Gun Club. Now open to the public every day.

In the Wake of the News

LOANS TO ATHLETES.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 23.—If a Big Ten student during his college course finds himself in needs of funds to complete his college education he naturally seeks a loan. From whom? From alumni, from friends, or from official student loan funds which most colleges have.

If the student happens to be an athlete, the situation is more complicated. From a strict interpretation of the rules, an athlete who borrows from an alumnus must report that loan and becomes ineligible for intercollegiate competition. If he is a debater or in other activities, the offense is not heinous. That is the letter of the rule.

That appears a discrimination against athletes. In actual practice it does not seem to work out that way. We do not recall any athlete being debarred for receiving an individual loan. What the conference rule is aimed at, of course, is group alumni funds to be loaned only to athletes. Existence of such a fund is regarded as prima facie evidence of recruiting. It was such a fund which resulted in Iowa's present plight.

When The Wake protested to a Big Ten authority that the rule seemed unjust as applied only to athletes, our friend replied, "The rule is necessary. Back of it all, however, is the question of good faith. The conference is not trying to prevent poor boys from earning their way through college, from borrowing from any college fund open to all students, or receiving legitimate aid. We simply are trying and intend to prevent, if possible, group proselyting and subsidizing. That is necessary for decent standards of college sport. We do not want and will not countenance semi-pro college teams."

✱ ✱

Royal Flush Pat.

For the first time we viewed but did not "see" a royal flush pat. It was in one of those two-bit limit sessions, four bits for roodles, nothing wild. Five were playing. All stayed with the opener, who stood pat and bet two bits. No callers. As opener he laid down the ace, king, queen, jack, and ten of spades. But what he SAID at not getting a play! And as so frequently happens after a big hand with no play, the chap ended $14.50 loser on the evening. He's still talking about it.

✱ ✱

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Cabin Bound.

The road leads away over hill and down dale
To the mountain that's hidin' behind her this veil.
There's a kiss in the whisper of wind in the trees,
O, the voice of the land, it's singin' of these.

You stand in the gale with your face to the sun,
And the child in your arms is the fittest one,
And the one at your skirt is so staggerin' small,
And the one in the churchyard—the dearest of all.

So here I must bide, come woe or come weal,
And here I must laugh when it's time that I feel;
Here I lay down my pack and I shoulder my load
And smother my heart to the voice of the road.

Ann Christopher.

✱ ✱

Thinkograms.

About the time a man gets a pair of patent leather shoes broken in the patent expires.

Many a man who started in youth to make a reputation now wishes he could live it down.

A brain is only as strong as its weakest think. George F. Hagstrom.

✱ ✱

Contract Bridge.

There's a movement afoot in the Wake family for us to try to learn contract bridge. Why, we don't even know auction. In such arguments, over a period of fifteen years, we never have secured as good as a draw, much less even a newspaper decision, but this time we stand firm. We'll not undertake contract bridge. (Confidentially, after the football season ends, we may glance through the book just to see what it's all about.)

✱ ✱

Family Repartee.

HTW: When wifey objected to my going to the airport to see Gov. Kohler dedicate a new model Pheasant airplane, I spoke right up and said, "Well, I'm going. Don't think I'm going to be a mama's boy and stay home," and she came right back, "Well, that's the trouble with you; there are not enough mamas for you." H. L. K.

✱ ✱

Wise Cracking.

Success comes in cans—not in can'ts.
Shirley B.

✱ ✱

Do You Remember Way Back When: Nellie Bly made her famous trip around the world?—Old Twister Hill.

WHEATON WHIPS GLENBARD HIGH BY 13-12 SCORE

Wheaton High school, champion of the Little Seven conference, defeated Glenbard, champion of the West Suburban conference, at Glen Ellyn yesterday, 13 to 12.

Delber put Glenbard in the lead in the first few minutes of the game by scoring a touchdown on a 12 yard run around end. Wheaton scored a moment later when Olson passed to Stock for 40 yards and followed it with a pass of 20 yards to Poppelreiter over the goal line. In the second period Glenbard worked the ball to the Wheaton three yard line, and on the fourth down Gregg went over for the touchdown. Wheaton scored a second touchdown in the same period when Olson heaved a 40 yard pass to Stock over the goal line. Poppelreiter plunged over for the point after touchdown that gave the Little Seven champion victory. Lineup:

WHEATON [13].		GLENBARD [12].
Hackett	L. E.	Peterson
Jens	L. T.	Ohl
R. Hammond	R. G.	Eriksaen
Huston	C.	Hill
K. Thompson	R. G.	North
Mole	R. T.	Kellogg
Stock	R. E.	Kasier
P. Thompson	Q. B.	Malone
Poppelreiter	L. H.	Templin
Acre	R. H.	Delber
Olson [C]	F. B.	Gregg [C]

Touchdowns—Delber, Poppelreiter, Gregg. Stock. Points after touchdown—Poppelreiter. Substitutions — Wheaton: Brundage for Ericksen, Starrett for Nelson.

LA GRANGE BEATS EVANSTON, 6 TO 0, FOR 9TH IN ROW

Lyons Township High of La Grange won its ninth straight game of the season yesterday by defeating Evanston, 6 to 0, at La Grange. Pete Zimmer starred with a 35 yard run for the only touchdown. La Grange scored 295 points to its opponents' 25 in nine games.

LA GRANGE.		EVANSTON.
Beebe	L. E.	Fogarty
Lemon	L. T.	Engstnow
D. Titus	L. G.	Olsen
Taylor	C.	Branstrom
Spearny	R. G.	Ebeling
J. Titus [C]	R. T.	Hall
Martin	R. G.	Lewis
Ludlow	Q. B.	Merill
Greenlee	L. H.	Wood
Zimmer	R. H.	Heap
Myers	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdown—Zimmer.

Prep Grid Scores

Schurz, 6; Lindblom, 0.
La Grange, 6; Evanston, 0.
St. Leo, 7; Mount Carmel, 0.
Oak Park, 20; Urbana, 6.
Moline, 19; Brown, 6.
Elgin, 27; Marshall, 0.
Morgan Park M. A., 26; St. Albans, 13.
Lake Forest, 95; Jasper, 0.

LAKE FOREST AND BELOIT BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Beloit scored late in the fourth quarter here today to defeat Lake Forest, 6 to 0. Beloit's touchdown was the result of a pass from Baker to Watt, good for 15 yards, which placed the oval on Lake Forest's seven yard line. In three smashes Full Back Johnson went over for the score.

Using passes and line plunges, Lake Forest drove to Beloit's one yard line in the third period, but lacked the drive to make a touchdown. Stipe and Kuick were Beloit's stars, while Ferzacca's flashy open field running featured for the losers. Lineup:

BELOIT [6].		LAKE FOREST [0].
Carney	L. E.	Gallaway
Kinnell	L. T.	Olson
Shedd	L. G.	Johnson
Germann	C.	Mayer
Kelsey	R. G.	Croll
Kuick	R. T.	Gage
Stipe	R. E.	Orr
Baker	Q. B.	Ferzacca
Watt	L. H.	Kunz
Bottino	R. H.	Criddle
Johnson	F. B.	Parker

Touchdown—Johnson.

Substitutions — Beloit — Wuerster for Germann, Fessler for Kelsey, Porter for Baker, Rainske for Shedd, Mutchow for Carney, Shippee for Bottino, Stevens for Kuick, Amonoff for Kinnell.

Lake Forest—Baschao for Croll, Salko for Criddle, Buck for Parker.

Officials — Referee — Glick [Northwestern]. Umpire—Moore [Chicago]. Head linesman—Knapp [Wisconsin].

South Bend Central Preps Defeat Elkhart, 13 to 0

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—South Bend Central High school closed its season by defeating Elkhart gridders, 13 to 0, today. Basker and Morrow scored for the Bears. Ferdinand Nabcht, South Bend left tackle, was elected captain for next near after the game.

AURORA ADDED TO CRANE GRID VICTIMS, 20 TO 0

With the northern Illinois college conference title clinched by last week's victory over Concordia, Crane college continued its winning streak by defeating Aurora college, 20 to 2, at Mills stadium yesterday.

Aurora's line was crushed by the versatile back field of Crane, Holden, Iwanski, and Engle scoring. Early in the first quarter Holden, after recovering a fumble, rammed the line three yards for the first tally. Iwanski plunged two yards in the third quarter for the second touchdown, while in the final period McComb, Crane end, intercepted an Aurora pass and brought the oval to their 2 yard line. Engle plunged for the touchdown.

MONMOUTH WINS TITLE.

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Monmouth High school won the Big Nine conference championship today by defeating Galesburg High school, 7 to 0. McBride scored the winning touchdown in the first period.

BATEAU, FILLY, WINS $39,600 BOWIE HANDICAP

Daughter of Man o' War Beats Victorian by Nose

Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Shades of one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever to step on American turf dashed to fame over a snow covered Bowie track today as Bateau, daughter of Man o' War, won the Southern Maryland handicap and $39,600.

Repeating the performances of her great sire, Bateau put up a game finish to nose out Victorian and carry the silks of W. M. Jeffords to victory. A length back of the Warm stable's color bearer was Balko from the Sagamore stable, with K. E. Hitt's Hot Toddy fourth.

Bateau's Time 1:46 2-5.

Although run in a flurry of snow, the track was in good condition for the rich event that attracted the leading handicap horses of the country, with the exception of the Le Mar stock farm's Misstep, which was scratched. In accounting for the coveted purse, Bateau stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 2-5.

Balko, always a front runner, set out to burn up the track from the start, but Sun Beau, winner of many fall handicap stakes, was right after him, with Victorian third. Meanwhile Eddie Ambrose on Bateau was biding his time.

Victorian Takes Lead.

Around the turn Victorian moved up fast, going into what appeared a safe lead at the top of the stretch. But Bateau started her drive at the same time, and all through the stretch the Jeffords filly fought Victorian for the lead, finally drawing up on even terms and going out in front by a nose in the final stride.

Rated as an outsider, Bateau paid $29.70 to win, $8.20 to place, but only $4.20 to show. Victorian, the favorite, paid $3.30 to place and $2.70 to show, while Balko, a field horse, was worth $4 to run third.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

St. Tuscan, 107 [Renick]	17.00	6.75	5.40
Titus, 118 [Fisher]		4.90	3.90
Flying Max, 110 [Ryeton]			17.30

Time, 1:40 4-5. Playette, Paradise Lost, Mary Eloise, Ping Coates, Companion, Easter, Royal Yeoman, Tricky Colonel, Col. Crump, Prince Toy and John Robert ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Ned O., 118 [Quattlebaum]	4.50	4.10	2.80
Plucky Play, 107 [Catrone]		9.20	6.00
Valenciennes, 103 [Rose]			8.30

Time, 1:26. Chlo Boy, Starboard Light, Sydney, Mad Hattie and Shaniung ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Sandy, 120 [Thurber]	4.60	3.10	2.40
Baron King, 110 [Lehman]		8.40	5.10
Waterlad, 103 [Cannon]			8.30

Time, 1:13. Bramabiau, Greenock, Mowlee and Dowagiac ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $30,000, added, the Southern handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bateau, 113 [Ambrose]	29.70	8.20	4.20
Victorian, 122 [Robertson]		3.30	2.70
Balko, 111 [Bejshak]			4.00

Time, 1:46 2-5. Hot Toddy, Donnay, Bobashela, Princess Tina, Gaffaman, Dr. Freeland, Sun Beau, Pete Wrack, Glen Wild and Boom ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, mile and a sixteenth:

African, 105 [Leishman]	6.50	3.70	2.70
Coin Collector, 105 [Bejshak]		5.40	3.70
Searcher, 107 [Schaefer]			2.80

Time, 1:48 1-5. Host, Fair Beth, and Eskimo ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Equation, 107 [Carlisle]	6.90	4.00	3.50
Fair Class, 112 [Schaefer]		15.40	9.90
Fair Gold, 108 [Cannon]			6.30

Time, 1:55 3-5. Referendum, Bosky, Listerine, Sanford and Blade ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Stars Struck, 107 [Palumbo]	8.70	4.70	3.50
Fair Lark, 104 [Cannon]		6.50	4.10
Boyish Bob, 111 [Halbert]			5.70

Time, 1:55 2-5. Iraq, Esteem, Proposal, Grand Bey, Carloman, and Eon ran.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question John Weiss, 1306 Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind., was awarded $5.

The Question.

How do you think Purdue's football team compares with other winners of the Big Ten title?

The Answers.



Frank Anderson, 217 West Illinois street, accountant — Judging by the way Purdue has been beating strong teams, I think the Boilermakers compare favorably with Big Ten elevens of the past. I saw Purdue whip Chicago and I was impressed by the players' all around ability. Purdue has a brilliant back field and a powerful line.



Harry C. Mosher, 119 East Marquette boulevard, salesman—It's obvious that Purdue was the superior eleven of the Big Ten this season, but comparing the team with other conference champions presents a problem. I think the Boilermakers are a great team, probably the equal of other Big Ten title winners.



Earl Stanton, 637 Cornelia, artist—I consider Purdue's football team superior to the others of the past because the boys have fought with more determination than any other winning team of previous years. Welch, Harmeson, and Yunevich are the mainsprings of a versatile back field, and don't overlook that strong forward wall.



Miss Alice Snapp, 3510 Pine Grove avenue, clerk — From everything I hear, Purdue is not so much and probably no better than some of the other title winning teams. The newspapers give them so much space and applause that the public is led to believe the coach, the players, and their playing to be the last word in football.



W. C. Andersen, 2903 Edgewood avenue, contractor — The Boilermakers would at least have an even break if stacked up against Big Ten winners of the past. Purdue had a hard row to hoe, and its ability to overcome stiff opposition shows the Lafayette eleven was no ordinary team.

Lake Forest Academy Swamps Jasper, 95 to 0

Lake Forest academy defeated Jasper academy of Jasper, Ind., by a score of 95 to 0 at Lake Forest yesterday. Fay and Bales starred for Lake Forest, while Spears and Kane played well for Jasper. Lake Forest completed its schedule with a record of 203 points to the opponents' 0.

VANDAL HUNTER INFLICTS ABUSE ON LAND OWNER

Residents of Chicagoland Victims of Violations.

BY BOB BECKER.

In no part of the United States have the rural residents suffered the abuses that the great army of hunters inflicted on residents of Chicagoland the last few weeks.

This is the way Seth Gordon, conservation director of the Isaak Walton League of America, sums up the situation in northern Illinois after checking up on the big scramble which occurred Nov. 10, the opening day of the pheasant, rabbit and quail season, and the numerous cases of trespassing and killing of protected birds.

Illinois Laws Need Change.

Mr. Gordon, formerly connected with the conservation department of Pennsylvania, probably the most progressive conservation department in the United States and a model for many states trying to revise their game laws, points out that the Illinois laws are sadly in need of changes in order to reduce the vandalism and abuses which property owners suffer from would-be sportsmen and amateur hunters. It is largely these classes who destroy private property, ignore the wishes of land owners, violate conservation laws, and throw into disrepute thousands of good Illinois sportsmen.

Many states have found that the elimination of Sunday hunting has helped situations such as Illinois now faces. But, aside from this possible change in the law, Mr. Gordon says that first of all the law governing hunting licenses should be amended so that issuing agencies must require every applicant to qualify under rigid standards before a license is issued, thereby keeping a lot of these hoodlums from overrunning the countryside and claiming the right to do pretty much as they please because "they have a hunting license."

Advocates Tags for Hunters.

In addition to this, Mr. Gordon advocates that every licensed hunter should be compelled to wear a clear cut identification tag in the middle of the back on his outer garment at all times while hunting. This would give rural residents an opportunity to identify vandals and thieves, and give every honest sportsman an opportunity to help enforce the conservation laws.

Several states already have adopted this system of tagging hunters. We had to wear one of these big labels while hunting in Tennessee.

Joliet High Closes Season with 7-0 Win Over De Kalb

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Joliet defeated De Kalb High here today, 7 to 0, and finished the season with eight victories and three defeats. Oldani scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter and added the point from scrimmage.

I. A. C., Lake Shore Bowlers Tied In Interclub League

Illinois Athletic club and the Lake Shore Athletic club bowling teams will clash in an Interclub Bowling league series Thursday night. When they come together, the fur is likely to fly and a few pocketbooks may be empty at the end, for the I. A. C. and Lake Shore teams are deadlocked for the league lead. Each has rolled up nine victories, while neither has met defeat.

The Hamilton club also is coming along fast in the fight for the title, pushing back the Medinah A. C. quintet in last week's series when J. H. Lyford of the Hamiltonians shot games of 232, 189 and 233 for a total of 654. The games this week are to be rolled over the Midwest A. C. drives.

✱ ✱

Twenty teams are to see action in Ray Schalk's bowling tournament for baseball players on the Stevenson & Schalk alleys, 79th street and Cottage Grove avenue, tonight.

Among the 100 ball players taking part in the tournament will be Art Shires, Donie Bush and Johnny Mostil of the White Sox, Eddie Farrell, Freddy Lindstrom, Bob O'Farrell and Tony Kaufmann of the Giants, Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns, Doug McWeeney of Brooklyn, Guy Bush, Woody English, Hal Carlson, Hack Wilson and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, Bill Rogell of St. Paul, Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics. Ed Burns, the baseball author, will compete and so will such former diamond stars as Jimmy Archer, Joe Benz and Dutch Zabel. Ernie Nevers, although a pro football player right now, qualifies because he hurls in the Pacific Coast league, and it is reported he knocks over the tenpins with more skill than he does the Coast league batsmen during the summer months.

✱ ✱

The annual Interstate tournament will be held as usual at Aurora this year and is scheduled to open on Jan. 4. Jack Raab for a number of years has managed the meet. Fire destroyed his bowling parlors and Ed Wigand will manage this year's tournament. Virtually every star team in Chicago will try for the title.

✱ ✱

There is plenty of action these days in the championship duck pin play on the C. A. A. drives. Dr. Frank Brawley's latest game brought a count of 214. Almer Coe also is going great guns and has high average.

✱ ✱

The Henderson Plaster team, which has gone to the top in the Randolph league, is made up of the stars of two losing Randolph league teams of last season. The best pin marksmen from last year's Green River and Quaker Oats quintets form the Henderson combination this season.

✱ ✱

The Walk Over Shoes team has taken a commanding lead in the Kiwanis league championship struggle, and after the last series had a margin of five games over the Modern Press outfit and the Rice Insurance team, which were tied for second place. The Walk Overs have rolled up the good average of 995 for 30 games.

✱ ✱

The Red Arrows and the Americans of the Pennsylvania league are deadlocked for first place, each having won 14 games and lost 7. The Americans trimmed the Broadways three straight in the last series to go up even with the Red Arrows. March's average of 174 for 21 games has put him at the top of individual standing.

✱ ✱

Prof. Nicholas Butler has organized a Sons of Members circuit at the C. A. A. and started the youthful bowlers away in their scramble for a championship. Between series Prof. Butler instructs the youthful performers on where to hit the wooden targets to make them fall more gracefully. There are five teams in the new league.

Iowa Teachers' Reserves Beat Grinnell Freshmen

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Iowa State Teachers' college reserves scored a safety in the first quarter and two touchdowns in the final period to defeat the Grinnell college freshmen here today, 14 to 0. Fritz Graflund, at full back for the Pioneers, was the outstanding player until he was removed on account of an injury.

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A carefully guarded secret unknown to the makers of "family quality" ginger ales.

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Clicquot Club
PALE DRY

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

SPECIAL SESSION TO BE CALLED IF GAS TAX LOSES

Supreme Court to Rule on Excise in February.

BY HAL FOUST.

Gov. Emmerson will call a special session of the legislature this winter to enact a new gasoline tax should the supreme court hold that the present excise is illegal and void. He made this announcement last week on the eve of his departure for a vacation in the south.

The test case, challenging the constitutionality of the fuel levy, was brought by the Chicago Motor Coach company a few months ago and a decision from the high tribunal is expected at the February term of court.

Will Meet Emergency.

"I have do doubt but what the legislature would pass another gasoline tax bill with little opposition," said Gov. Emmerson. "I have hopes that the supreme court will sustain the validity of the present law, but I am preparing to meet the emergency should I be disappointed.

"The administration took every precaution to draft a bullet proof gas tax bill. However, those attacking the act have the aid of capable counsel and it's never safe to predict the outcome of a lawsuit."

The highway department is engaged in surveys and in drafting pavement specifications so that contracts can be awarded promptly after the Supreme court ruling, in the event it is in favor of the state. In the event of a decision against the state, the contracts must wait until the new gasoline bill is approved.

Cook County Fought Measure.

In the passage of the present fuel tax law there was bitter opposition from the Cook county delegation over the provision that gave the state 2 cents and the counties 1 cent from the levy. Chicagoans feared that the 2 cents would be spent downstate as were registration fees and $160,000,000 bonds under the régime of Len Small.

However, since the enactment of the 3 cent tax, Gov. Emmerson has demonstrated that the state highway department desires to aid Chicago's traffic problem by spending $19,000,000 during 1930 and 1931 in widening the radials and separating grades in the metropolitan area. This attitude would probably dispel much of the opposition should there be a special session of the legislature.

NEW YORK STATE HAS NEW HIGHWAY MARKING SYSTEM

New York state is introducing a new system of highway numbering and road marking to aid in the comfort and convenience of the millions of motor tourists. These new signs will have black raised letters on a white background and will be octagonal in shape. Within the letters will be small button reflectors so that the signs will have the appearance of being illuminated when the rays of a headlight are turned on them at night. Twenty-eight thousand state route markers will be used and 6,500 state and United States route markers. In addition 2,000 new detour markers and 2,000 "junction" markers are being used.

Mt. Evans Highway Near Denver Almost Complete

Work on the Mount Evans highway, 30 miles from Denver, Colo., is nearing completion. When finished the road will tower above the clouds at an elevation of 14,290 feet. The automobile road which leads up Pike's Peak is the highest road in the world at present, but the Mount Evans road will exceed it by approximately 100 feet.

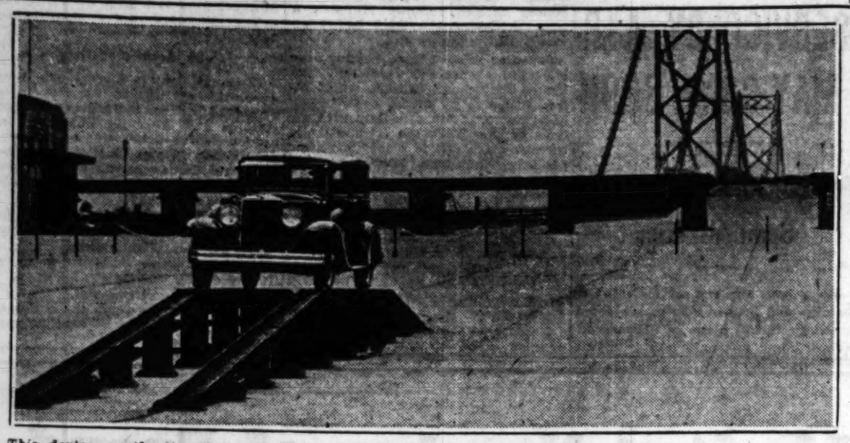
Mail Application Before Dec. 1 to Keep Old Number

To retain the same number, applications for 1930 Illinois automobile licenses must be mailed to the secretary of state before Dec. 1. Motorists have until Jan. 1 to pay their 1930 fees if they are not concerned about whether their numbers are changed from their 1929 figures.

Infantry Regiment Tests Feasibility of Motorizing

One hundred motor vehicles of various types have been equipped by the 34th regiment at Fort Eustis, Va., in an experiment to determine the feasibility of motorizing infantry and doing away with all animals.

FOR SUSPICIOUS CARS



This device on the American side of the Ambassador bridge at Detroit is used by United States customs officials to inspect suspicious autos. Whenever an official believes an attempt to smuggle liquor is being made the owner is asked to drive his car on this "high jack," where it can be searched for trick tanks and concealed containers.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

IT ISN'T NATURAL.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—In regard to Mrs. J. S. Thornton's letter concerning Magnetic hill near Beverly Hills, Cal., as being an optical illusion, I disagree with her from experience. About six years ago I was out in California and upon hearing about this hill I wanted to see for myself before I would believe it; so six of us got in a touring car, drove to this hill, and starting from the bottom, with the motor shut off, we coasted up hill, very slowly of course. When we were about thirty yards from the starting point the driver had to put on the brakes to stop the car.

After being thus convinced we told the driver to see if the car would go down the hill by itself, but instead when he released the brakes the car started to go up hill again, so he had to use power to go down to where we started from. At that same time we saw a story in a Los Angeles newspaper that said that engineers thought the road contained magnetic ore underneath the surface. ALEX PALERMO.

WOULD CORRUGATE PAVEMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Admitting that the slow driver who persists in straddling both of the traffic lanes on a forty foot pavement obstructs traffic and is a danger to the driving public, would it be practical instead of outlining the traffic lanes, which can just as easily be straddled, to build the new lanes corrugating the center, so as to make it impossible to drive other than in the traffic lanes of a public highway?

The mere marking of the lanes themselves means nothing to the slow straddler, but through proper engineering it should be easy to make it impossible for a slow driver to persist in hogging the entire twenty feet. AXEL LONNQUIST.

HITCHING ON TRUCKS.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The police have been staging some safety drives lately, but why don't they do something for safety on Wab.... avenue? I am a truck driver and go down Wabash avenue nearly every day. It's the same old story, boys are along the curbs waiting for trucks to approach and then jump on. They even steal articles.

A driver cannot be looking behind and at the same time watch what is going on in the front. When these lads are chased off they even go so far as to throw stones at the driver and the truck. If the hitcher fell off or was in some other accident the driver would be the first one to get blamed.

The police should do something about this instead of standing at intersections to wait for some innocent autoist or driver to come along and get bawled out for nothing.

Mister Policeman, you will do us a great favor by stopping these hoodlums from hitching. FRANK APPLETON.

FROM CONGRESSMAN SABATH.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—I firmly believe that if an order were issued and the newspapers would call attention to the fact that automobile drivers driving between 12 and 20 miles an hour should keep to the right, giving those who drive faster an opportunity to pass them, the congestion of many of our streets would be eliminated.

We have a great many wide streets on which three rows of cars can pass going in each direction, but, due to the fact that the slow driver will often drive on the inner line, traffic is retarded and delayed. I know this system of slow drivers to the extreme right is being advocated in other large cities and where practiced is relieving conditions and I don't know of any reason why it should not be put into practice in our city. A. J. SABATH.

REPRIMANDS THE TRIBUNE.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 21.—Can't you fill your paper up any other way than by trying to settle Washington's parking space trouble by forming an "I Gotta Drag club" in the capital? You had better stick to Chicago and not try to solve another city's problems.

H. M. SOSEL.

STOP FOR STREET CARS.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The recent killing of a woman by a passing truck as she was alighting from a street car serves to call attention to a flagrant but very frequent violation of the law. For many years it has been against the forbidden law for an automobile or any other vehicle to pass a street car while the latter is taking on or letting off passengers, but this law is constantly violated with seemingly little effort on the part of the police to prevent it.

Twice in one day last week, at 47th street and Lake Park avenue, I saw automobiles pass standing street cars while passengers were alighting. The policeman at the corner either did not see or chose to take no notice of this violation of the law. Within the week I have seen the same disregard of the law at Cottage Grove avenue and 47th street and at Clark and Madison streets, with no effort on the part of the police to prevent it or to arrest the offenders.

These are all busy and dangerous corners and the pedestrian has to be very careful in crossing. But he at least can look in both directions and see oncoming cars, but the passenger alighting from a street car cannot do this. He pushes his way through the crowd of entering passengers and before he has hardly reached the pavement an auto is upon him, giving him no chance to escape.

What is the use of having these safety ordinances if there is no effort to enforce them? SOUTH SIDER.

ON LOWER WACKER.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—At 6 p. m. on Wednesday of last week I parked and locked my car on the lower level of Wacker drive at the foot of Clark street, directly opposite the entrance to a fish company. At 11 o'clock the same evening the car was gone. I immediately reported the theft to the police and to the insurance company. Friday morning I was notified by phone at my home that the police department had found my car and if I would bring a bill of sale with me to the police station, the car would be returned to me.

At the police station, after identifying myself, I was given a slip to take over to the garage, whereupon paying a bill of $7 for towing and storage, my car was returned to me. The attendant told me that my car had been found on Wacker drive near Federal street and had been towed in by order of the police department.

There are others who have had the same experience and it seems unbelievable that a graft like this can go on and nothing to be done about it. If the victims could find a place to register their complaints, a racket like this would never succeed. We need the assistance of a civic organization to combat these petty grafters. Come forward, victims, and if enough of you shout from the housetops perhaps some one will give ear to your complaint. VICTIM.

DEATH VALLEY IN CALIFORNIA DRAWS TOURISTS

The official winter tourist season in Death Valley, Cal., is started. Now and until late in April the weather is delightful in this weird valley of purple shadows, romance and tragedy.

Death Valley, but a few years ago the most shunned place on the North American continent, is today the goal of tourists from all parts of the world.

Scenic Panama Auto Roads Lure Motorists Southward

With the trend of winter touring turning further southward each year, it is expected that a new record for travel will be established in Panama during the season of 1929-'30. Hard surface roads, fringed by palm trees, leading through a land of continual summer, has lured a number of motorists to the canal zone, where trips are made from the Atlantic and the Pacific borders.

MISSOURI OFFERS MOTORISTS NEW SCENIC DRIVE

Hahatonka Rich in Natural Beauty.

With the change of the seasons, Chicago motorists who throughout the summer took frequent trips to the north lakes are now beginning to scan road maps for southerly drives.

A new attraction offered by Missouri—new because of road improvements—is Hahatonka, a sector between Linn Creek and Lebanon, Mo., rich with natural beauty untampered by tourists. It is in the neck of a V midway between U. S. highway 54 and Missouri route 5.

The section is approximately 200 miles from St. Louis and not all of the way is on concrete but the objective is worth the rough going for those who put a high value on scenic attractions.

Described by Auto Editor.

Robert L. Bradley, a St. Louis automobile editor, in describing the region, wrote the following:

The late R. M. Snyder, capitalist, "discovered" the spot while on a hunting trip a quarter of a century ago. He determined to build a house on Deer's Leap hill and eventually completed most of the structure—85x115 feet and three stories high—with limestone quarried from the hills, when he was killed in an automobile accident. His sons finished the work.

The towering mansion, atop the steep bluffs, resembled a feudal castle when viewed from across the lake. And a vista from Sunset hill itself, where the building is perched, is one of the many rewards for the hiker who leaves his car to clamber over the wooded trails. The hill overshadows Trout glen.

Natural Auto Bridge.

Along the same path that leads to Sunset hill one will encounter another scenic delight—a natural bridge that actually is a bridge, as the auto road passes over it. A hundred feet high and eight wide, the bridge served as a shelter for a Camden county "camp meeting" in years gone by. Beneath the bridge, a path leads to River cave. One enters this cavern in a small boat or by wading through water icy cold. Two miles of the great subterranean chamber have already been penetrated. The remainder is still a mystery. A stalagmite 28 feet in circumference acts as a pillar in one of the caverns which measures 50 feet across and as many high.

Another wonder is the huge spring that gushes out of the ground at the foot of the bluffs of Sunset hill, forming a river 80 feet wide. The United States geological survey estimates the daily flow of this spring at 158,000,000 gallons.

Swimming and Fishing.

The river divides into two channels, passing around a beautiful island. Beyond is a 90 acre lake.

Bordered on the land side by thick woods, a number of cottages and a dining room have been set up at the lower end of the lake. Accommodations are limited and reservations should be made in advance.

The winding Niangua, into which the stream from the lake flows is only a quarter of a mile distant and offers a smooth, sandy bathing beach in addition to the sporty fishing.

The timberland adjacent to Hahatonka lake is of primeval ruggedness and beauty. Dense stands of trees and thick underbrush make hiking difficult except in prescribed pathways. But a climb to the summit of any of the hills is worth the effort because of the splendid views.

Hahatonka is hardly what one would describe as a society resort, but for those who like to go where there is quiet and scenery, as well as outdoor sports, it makes a pleasurable vacation or week-end spot.

NEW JERSEY HAS PLAN FOR SUPER SPEED HIGHWAY

The recent completion of the plans for the building of the super highway from the Holland tunnel, under the Hudson river, across New Jersey to Camden, is regarded as only a forerunner of future motor transportation, especially bus transportation.

This highway will enable all forms of motor trucks, buses and private cars to cross the country at the rate of sixty or more miles an hour without any cross traffic.

WEST PARKS MAY LIFT PARKING BAN ON 3 BOULEVARDS

Present Ordinance Very Unpopular.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, has prepared an ordinance to lift the parking ban on Jackson, Washington and Warren boulevards except during the rush hours. The ordinance will be introduced at this week's meeting of the park commissioners.

"The recent Supreme court decision on the loop parking case," said Dr. Robertson, "held that an unreasonable restriction on the use of public thoroughfares was unconstitutional. Some one might contend that the prohibition of parking on the west side boulevards at all hours is unreasonable. It cannot be contended that the parking ban during rush hours is unreasonable.

Can't Enforce It.

"Furthermore, we have been unable to enforce the present rule against parking. It has been so unpopular that enforcement would require twice our police force. And I don't like to see automobiles standing at the curb under our 'no parking' signs. Such a sight breeds disrespect for all traffic ordinances.

"I think we can enforce a parking ban during the rush hours. The public will approve of the rule because it is essential to public convenience. We'll have motorcycle policemen ride the pavements at the beginning of the rush hours and leave an arrest slip on the door of every car found at the curbs."

7 to 10 A. M.; 4 to 7 P. M.

The ordinance, in its present tentative form, describes the rush hours as between 7 and 10 o'clock in the morning and between 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. On Warren, with its one-way traffic, the restriction applies to the morning hours only. Washington, where it is for west bound traffic only, would be in the no parking area in the afternoon rush hours only.

SCENIC AUTOMOBILE HIGHWAY WILL BE BUILT IN CALIFORNIA

Construction of the first segment of the new $3,733,839 scenic highway from the Arroyo Seco in Pasadena to Azusa via Pine Flats will begin immediately, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This proposed new highway will open a large and scenic area to southern California motorists as it extends 17.3 miles from La Canada, northwest of Pasadena, to the saddle between the Arroyo Seco watershed and the west fork of the San Gabriel river just north of Mount Wilson.

The section of the highway to be constructed immediately is 2.6 miles long, extending from La Canada into the Arroyo Seco water shed.

Ultimately the new highway will be extended along the summit of the Sierra Madre mountains through Barley and Pine Flats to connect with the proposed state road in San Gabriel canyon. From the upper reaches of San Gabriel canyon the road will be continued to the county recreation park, where it will connect with the road leading to Cajon pass.

GRADE CROSSINGS ELIMINATED ON NEW CUBAN ROAD

HAVANA, Cuba.—The biggest news arising in the construction of Cuba's 700 mile highway, at present, is the building of its bridges above and cuts beneath railway tracks and its spans over rivers. It is likely to be the outstanding feature of the road activity until the $100,000,000 project is completed early in 1931.

For here is a road without railway crossings at grade. The overpasses and underpasses of the new road, above and beneath railway tracks, are beginning to assume form. Altogether the highway intersects the railway thirty-two times in its 700 miles. Twenty-five times it passes above the railway tracks and seven times beneath.

..Buy NOW YOU GAIN

YOU LOSE MONEY in a dozen different ways by keeping your old car through the winter

—LOSE on January 1st, when the age of your present car automatically goes UP one whole year in the eyes of every automobile appraiser

—LOSE all through the winter months by spending money on servicing and conditioning that does not raise the ultimate appraisal value of your old car one single penny.

Waiting until spring only lessens your chances of getting what you think your car should bring in trade.

Trade *NOW*, and GAIN instead of LOSE. Reap the dollars-and-cents advantage of a used car market that is with you instead of AGAINST you.

Cash in on the liberal allowances we are now enabled to offer—to apply on a NEW De Soto Six—NEWEST of the low-priced Sixes—and the *smartest, snappiest* and *smoothest* as well.

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Fino-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
M. J. Schmidt, 3718-20 Southport Ave.
Arnold-Towne, Inc., 5450 Broadway
Fidelity Motors, Inc., 2431 Milwaukee Ave.
Kuhlman-Nagel, Des Plaines, Ill.
Garlisch Motor Sales, Higgins Rd. and Touhy Ave., Elk Grove, Ill.
Kruse's Garage & Motor Sales, 733-39 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

CENTRAL

G. Goode Motor Sales, 808 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales, 7241 Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Ill.
Herman V. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
A. W. Warnke Motor Sales, 4542 West 22nd St.
Luthin Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, 4503 W. Washington Blvd.
Demos Auto Sales, 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Extrom Sales and Service, 304-6 Burlington Ave., Lagrange, Ill.

SOUTH

Burghart-Temple Motor Sales, 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Brough Motor Sales, 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Dorchester Motor Sales, 1373-81 E. 47th St.
Reape Motor Sales, 908 W. 35th St.
Opas Motor Sales Co., 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Nikolas Garage & Sales Co., 2138-52 S. Western Ave.
Prosser Bros., 330 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
S. & H. Motor Sales, 1587 S. Halsted St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Crete Garage, 22 S. Main St., Crete, Ill.
South Town Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Dedera Motor Sales, 3265 Ogden Ave.

Start Like a Flash in Coldest Weather



$4.75 Complete

Don't crank—don't push—don't grind on the starter. You can start *instantly* if your car has an Imperial Primer.

Put one on today and laugh at cold weather. Installed in less than an hour. Sold with a money-back guarantee.

Write or phone for name of the nearest Imperial Primer Service Station

The Imperial Brass Mfg. Co. 1200 W. Harrison St. Haymarket 0740

Imperial Primer



This picture says: Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

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Air Schools ∴ AVIATION ∴ Air Traffic

LEGISLATION IS URGED TO STOP UNSAFE FIELDS

Maj. Royce Reports on Cook County's Airports.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The need for regulation of airports in Chicago and Cook county as a means of curtailing air accidents was stressed in the report of Maj. Ralph Royce to the county commissioners submitted on his retirement from the post of county air supervisor.

Appended to his report is a list of all the air fields in the Chicago area and a description of their merits and shortcomings. For some Maj. Royce recommends immediate closing. For many others he urges frequent and thorough inspection. He points out that action against most of these fields is impossible because of the inadequacy of present laws.

To remedy this deficiency Maj. Royce, with the aid of Prof. Fred D. Fagg Jr., managing director of the Northwestern university air law institute, drew up proposed legislation which will be considered by the newly appointed state air commission.

Would License Airports.

Maj. Royce would have the state license all airports, explaining that such licensing should be solely for regulatory purposes and should not preclude the counties and municipalities from licensing fields as a source of revenue. He recommended that the state board give some thought to the question of responsibility of an airdrome as regards the condition of the planes and pilots that fly from that airdrome.

"Many airports now in use in Cook county are too small," he declares. "They are too close to crowded highways and are a source of danger to the public traveling the highways in the vicinity of those airports and those who may be watching the flying. A minimum size, certain minimum requirements as to obstacles, drainage, etc., should be prescribed and all airports required to live up to them."

Reports on 26 Fields.

Following is Maj. Royce's report on 26 airfields in Cook county and his recommendations as to their inspection:

Akers, Grand avenue, west of Wold road. Fine natural aerodrome. One old barn used as a hangar. Several planes, some of them in very poor condition. Should be carefully inspected at least twice a week.

Ashburn, Cicero avenue at 79th street. Large field, with some short cinder runways. Rest of field apt to be very muddy and soft during rainy weather. Several old buildings used as hangars and planes there mostly in bad shape. One hangar on Cicero avenue, with planes in all sorts of conditions, most of them being airworthy. Flying here of all sorts. Field should be carefully supervised and inspected at least twice weekly.

Curtiss school field, northwest of Glenview. Planes and pilots excellent. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspection.

Curtiss operations field, adjoining school field. Same condition.

Cook county No. 1, Irving Park boulevard and Cumberland road. Used in connection with next field described and located on forest preserve property. Safe as long as the two fields are used together. However, if private field is suspended then flying should be stopped here immediately. These two fields are used by various flying clubs. Planes and pilots in none too good condition and field should be inspected at least once a week.

Chicago aeronautical, adjoining field mentioned above. Same remarks apply.

Ford Field O. K.

Ford, south of Lansing. Excellent field and hangar. Ships and pilots O. K. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspection.

Greer No. 1, Touhy avenue and River road. One old barn used as hangar, filled with obsolete unsafe planes and one excellent plane. Field is too small for safe flying. Several old planes standing in field adjoining. Should be carefully watched and inspected at least twice a week.

Greer No. 2, River road and Lawrence avenue. Field too small for safe flying. One small hangar. Ships and pilots seem to be in excellent condition. Should be inspected at least once a week.

Harlem, Harlem avenue at 63d street. Several planes and hangars, both licensed and registered. Field seems to be good natural airport. At south end of field an old barn is filled with old planes and wrecks. Should be inspected and watched closely, especially the establishment at south end of field.

Heath, Potter road east of Lee Planes. This is the worst installation in the county. The planes are in very poor shape. The pilots have had little or no training. The airdrome is none too good. Should be inspected and observed closely—once a day if possible.

Maywood, old air mail field, with runways and hangars located on grounds of Hines Memorial hospital. Now discontinued. Large ditch across field.

Should Enlarge Municipal Field.

Meyers, Dempster road west of Morton Grove. One small hangar for one plane. Field on forest preserve property. Too small and flying should be discontinued at once. Several planes standing in open and are or soon will be in bad shape. A couple of good planes. Should be inspected at least twice a week and watched closely as long as it is allowed to operate.

Municipal, 63d street and Cicero avenue. Should be enlarged by addition of southeast 40 acres and the west 160 acres. The large companies need only perfunctory inspection. Some of the other companies and the private planes left in the open should be inspected once a week at least. There is at present a cerreant of the city police on duty at Municipal field. Recommend he and one assistant from the city police be instructed and authorized to make the necessary inspection in addition to their other work.

Oates, Roosevelt road at county line. A good field, slightly rolly, with one hangar. Planes in fair shape. Should be inspected at least twice a week.

Palwaukee, Milwaukee avenue and Palatine road. Planes, pilots and management O. K. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspections.

Sarenswood, Touhy avenue near Mount Prospect. Field to be enlarged and improved. Planes and pilots O. K. Needs only perfunctory inspection as long as conducted as at present.

Sky Harbor, Dundee road west of Waukegan road. An excellent installation. Needs only perfunctory monthly inspection.

Yackey Field Too Small.

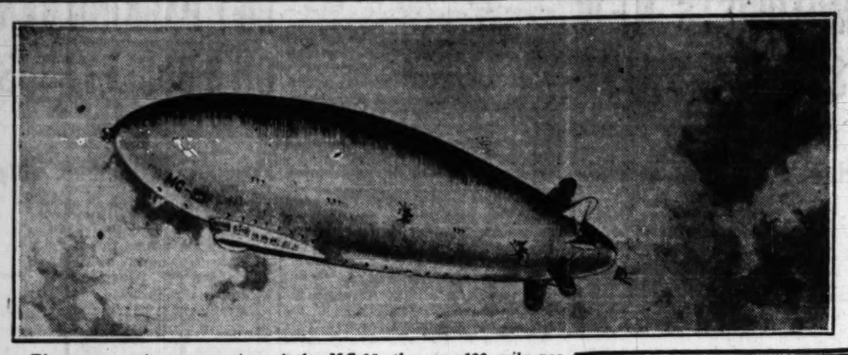
Southtown, located next to Harlem field. At present no flying being done there.

Stinson, Joliet road near East avenue. A nice field with an additional north and south runway about to be put in commission. Planes and pilots O. K. Needs thorough monthly inspection.

Yackey, Roosevelt road at First avenue, Maywood. Field on forest preserve property. Too small and flying should be stopped there immediately. Planes and pilots in none too good condition. Should be observed closely and inspected twice a week.

Five other unnamed air fields are listed. Because there is little or no activity at these fields Maj. Royce recommends that they merely be closely watched.

NEW METAL DIRIGIBLE PLANNED



This is an artists conception of the MC-25, the new 100 mile per hour all-metal commercial dirigible which the Detroit Aircraft corporation proposes to build. The ship will have a gross lift of 100 tons and will have sleeping accomodations for 50 passengers.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—My hobby is designing and building airplane models. I wish to have my last model measured and tested. 1. Where can I have measurements and test made? 2. What cost is on it? 3. What size models are used in wind tunnel test? 4. To get a job in an airplane factory, will it require high school work? How can I obtain an airplane factory job?—H. D., Findlay, Ill.

A.—1. You can have wind tunnel tests made at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., and at the University of Detroit at Detroit, Mich. 2. The cost of each test may amount to between $50 and $100. 3. You can write them for their bulletin on wind tunnel tests and costs. Size of acceptable models will be given. 4. Write or call at factories nearest you.

Q.—What is the distinguishing characteristic of a tandem airplane? 2. How many passengers will the largest airplane in the world carry? How many in the crew? How many motors? Where built? Capacity in tonnage? Her first successful flight? 3. Can you name the first man who flew across the English channel? Date? Kind of plane? From where did he start? Where did he land? 4. How many flying hours required for a transport license?—A. G. T., Bloomington, Ill.

A.—1. There would be a number of characteristics to a tandem airplane, or, one wing mounted behind the other in the same horizontal plane. The rear wing would not have the lifting efficiency of the front wing and this wing would also tend to lessen the speed because of the increased drag. It would have good lateral and longitudinal stability, but would not maneuver as well as the conventional plane and in making turns it would be sluggish in comparison. 2. The Dornier DOX has carried as many as 164 passengers with a crew of five on a 30 minute flight. It has 12 motors, or approximately 6,000 h. p. It was built at Friedrichafen, Germany, on the shores of Lake Constance. It has carried a load of 50 tons. The first successful flight was made about two months ago. 3. The first cross channel flight was made by Louis Bleriot flying his own Bleriot monoplane from Calais, France, to Dover, England. 4. A transport license requires a total of 200 hours solo where the instruction is given by an approved school, not more than 50 hours of which can be dual instruction and not less than 35 hours covering dual instruction and "checking", of the student. Where the instruction is given by an unapproved school, at least 200 hours solo flying must be given and the dual time in addition to make the student eligible for examination by department of commerce.

Q.—Where may I get information concerning enlistment in the army air service?—R. C., Catlin, Ill.

A.—You can get this information from your nearest army recruiting office or from the U. S. Air corps, 1819 W Pershing road, Chicago, Ill.

Q.—Can I obtain some good pictures and complete specifications of the new Dornier DOX from the Dornier Aviation corporation in Germany? If so, where in Germany is the factory located?

A.—The Dornier plant is located at Friedrichafen, Germany, and is the port of the Zeppelin works.

Q.—I would like to know why American airplanes haven't slotted wings.—E. L., Chicago, Ill.

A.—The Handley-Page slotted wings are used on some planes built in the United States, but it is the invention of Handley-Page and can only be used under his license.

Q.—I recently noticed in the paper an account of the establishment of a new flying school in connection with University of Washington by the Guggenheim Foundation. I am wondering if this is at Washington university at St. Louis or is in the state of Washington. Would you please give me information about location of this school, the type of training and cost of same.

A.—You will have to write direct to Washington university, Spokane, Wash., in order to get details on the course given and the cost.

Sikorsky Company Opens Office in Tribune Tower

The Sikorsky Aviation corporation, a division of the United Aircraft and Transport corporation, has opened a great lakes district office in The Tribune Tower. W. H. H. Vail, former army air corps flyer, is in charge. Mr. Vail joined the army aviation in 1917 while a student at the University of Chicago and saw service in the A. E. F. as officer in the 95th Aero squadron, winning the Distinguished Service Cross and being cited for bravery by Gen. Pershing. During the Argonne offensive Lieut. Vail was wounded in air combat.

AIR-RAIL-BOAT SERVICE AROUND AMERICA OPENS

The first air-rail-steamship passenger service tieup, beginning and ending at any point on a 9,000 mile course circling the greater part of North and Central America, and the first service of its kind so far established in the western hemisphere, was announced recently by Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport.

This new passenger accommodation links the service of the Transcontinental Air Transport, the Pennsylvania and Santa Fé railroads, and the Panama-Pacific Steamship line.

According to schedules now complete the 9,000 mile journey may originate at any point along the route of the TAT, at any city served by the affiliated railroads, or at any city touched by ships of the Panama-Pacific line. The time required for the completion of the entire trip is sixteen days. Stopovers may be arranged at any point. The new service is to be known as "over and around America by air, rail and water."

CHICAGO-LONDON SERVICE BY AIR MAY COME SOON

Floating Airdromes Would Span Atlantic.

Forty hour airplane service between Chicago and London may soon become a reality if the plans of Edward A. Armstrong, internationally known consulting engineer, to anchor a row of steel island seadromes across the Atlantic are successful. Mr. Armstrong, who is now backed by General Motors capital, recently launched a large model of the steel island he would use in the service.

Seven or eight of these, costing over $1,000,000, anchored between the United States and Europe, would allow planes to fly across the Atlantic in 20 hours. With a hookup with air lines in New York the trans-Atlantic traveler could rest in New York after his long flight from London and fly on to Chicago, making the whole trip in some 40 hours.

Model Rides Waves.

The first of the island seadromes is to be placed in service between Manhattan and Bermuda before the 1930-'31 tourist season opens. Then will follow the floating islands in the Atlantic spaced 375 miles apart.

Recently at Cambridge, Md., a group of men stood on the shore of the Choptank river and saw a one ton model of the island airport ride easily as waves set up by the wake of speed boats failed to rock the platform. Steel columns with large circular disks extending below wave disturbance held the airdrome steady.

Hotel Accommodations.

The huge floating airport will have a runway of 1,200 by 200 feet. Garages, hotel accommodations, weather stations and other buildings will be housed on the under side of the seadrome. An 80 acre platform will rise above the highest waves. Storms have never caused more than 45 foot breakers, seamen say.

Planes, faster than dirigibles, will be able to carry light loads of fuel and passengers on Atlantic trips. In case of adverse weather stops will be made at any of the various airdromes.

The floating platform will cost about $1,250,000. It represents the culmination of sixteen years of experimentation by Armstrong.

NEW ADJUSTABLE PROPELLER BEING TESTED ON COAST

Display of a new controllable, reversible, adjustable pitch airplane propeller, designed to increase cruising speed, permit a faster climb, use less gasoline, prevent nosing over in landing, and eliminate the ground loop menace, was made at the Western Aircraft exposition in Los Angeles by C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil company of California, and A. K. McLeod, aeronautical engineer.

The new propeller permits a thirty per cent faster climb, increases cruising speed thirty per cent, and consumes approximately twenty per cent less gasoline, the designers claim. Demonstrations are being made by Col. Arthur Goebel. For five months the propeller was tested by the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America.

Learn to Fly at Curtiss!

The First Chicago School Approved by Dept. of Commerce



THE fact that Curtiss is the first flying school within hundreds of miles of Chicago to be inspected and approved by U. S. Department of Commerce is typical of the great institution which offers to its students complete ground and flying courses, specially selected and trained instructors, most modern and extensive equipment and a private airport unexcelled anywhere. And Curtiss courses cost no more than good instruction should.

Send Coupon Today for free information on the training you want.

FLYING COURSES for private, commercial and transport pilots. LECTURE SERIES for those who are interested in the general subject of aviation. AIRPLANE MECHANICS COURSE. ENGINE MECHANICS COURSE. GENERAL COURSE for those who would make aviation their means of livelihood, regardless of whether they desire to become pilot, mechanic, designer, or executive. SPECIAL COURSES—stress analysis, celestial navigation, aerial photography, etc.

CURTISS-WRIGHT Flying Service

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE, DEPT. TN-4, 1528 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Gentlemen: I want information about the courses filled in below.
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STREET & NO. .....
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$150 to $500

to clear our stocks in preparation for NEW Hudson and Essex models

Down Payment as Low as $215

Easy monthly terms on balance

Hudson Standard Sedan **$1080** — **Saving of $240**

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Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway
West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH

Belmont Park Motor Sales, 3823 N. Cicero Av.

Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Av. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)

Keystone Motor Sales Corp. 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western

A. W. Person.....Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee Av.

WEST

Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co. .....3145 So. Oak Park Ave.

Crandall Motor Car Co. ....51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 535 Madison St., Oak Park

Lyons Motor Sales..3827 Ogden Ave., Lyons

Chicago Oakley Motor Sales. .....2397-13 W. Chicago Ave.

Paragon Motor Car Co., 5801 W. Division St.

Jos. Singer Motor Sales, 1423 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)

Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales. .....6701 Washington Blvd. and 6291 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.

Schollenberger Motor Sales, 5828 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH

Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.

Beverly Auto Sales...8012 So. Ashland Ave.

Burke Motor Sales.....3512 Archer Ave.

Calumet Motor Co., 10040 S. Michigan Ave.

Hebert-Temple Motor Sales. .....2942 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales. .....5200 Lake Park Ave

Heyne Motor Sales.....5104 S. Ashland Ave

Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Av.

Jack Perlman Motor Sales. .....6727 S. Western Ave.

S. & R. Motor Sales.....8031 So. Halsted St.

E. L. Shaver Co. .....619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.

Stratford Motor Sales.....708 W. 63rd St. and 7023 S. Halsted St.

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

A *

Industry and Finance Mobilize to Maintain Prosperity

FIVE WINNERS PICKED IN U. S. MAP CONTEST

Many Unique Ideas on State Boundaries

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Five maps, chosen from the hundreds that were sent in after the first announcement that THE TRIBUNE would pay a total of $3,500 in prizes for the best rearrangement of state boundaries, are reproduced in this issue.

The authors of these maps will each receive a prize of $100. They are:

H. M. Le Tissier, Bath, Ill.

Marion White Emerson, 1915 Eldre avenue, Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Harold M. Gray, 1814 Broadway, Anderson, Ind.

Raymond A. Thieme, 205 West Wacker drive, Chicago.

L. C. St. John, Hotel Strand, Old street and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago.

It is only fair to say that flaws can be picked in all the published drawings, although all showed intense and intelligent thought had been given the problems involved in a scientific changing of state boundaries that would, among other things, give voters in the more populous states a fairer representation in the senate and promote—or at least fail to hinder—the growth of metropolitan areas.

Some Faults of Entries.

A great many of the contestants failed to give due consideration to natural boundaries limiting easy passage from one part of a state to another. Others cut the states down to three or four in number, which probably would make the distances involved too great. Others sent in designs in which the states were made to radiate from a central point in the form of wheel spokes. Despite its novelty, this idea seems to lack a great deal in scientific planning.

In some instances, of course, great natural barriers must be left between one part of a state and another part of it, in order to meet deficiencies in population that would result in an unfair political effect if these barriers governed.

The two grounds on which most of the entries were laid aside were failure to give the greatest metropolitan areas room to expand, and a lack of adequate description in the accompanying letters to explain why, in the author's opinion, the new groupings were best. Many entrants neglected to give population figures for their new states.

Present Boundaries Out of Date.

There was about all of the maps sent in, with rare exceptions, a boldness that was refreshing. It was apparent to the judges, from these first responses to the contest, that hidebound traditions such as have kept an out of date system of state boundaries in existence may conceivably be discarded by the American people in the future. Few of those who replied seemed to think that anything like the present forty-eight states are needed for good government. The five published maps run from ten to fourteen states.

There is, of course, considerable doubt that this week's contest winners have subdivided the vast reaches of the United States into a sufficient number of commonwealths for true economy and justice to voters. It is quite likely that contestants sending in maps with less than ten or more than fourteen states may win in the succeeding four weeks of the weekly awards, or even that they may take the grand awards of $500, $300 and $200.

Lots of Time to Enter Tests.

Plenty of time is still left to get into this contest. Maps reaching THE TRIBUNE on or before Dec. 19 will receive consideration. The judges gave expression to the view that those received in time for the present selection probably had been hurriedly prepared, and those which will come in future will be, in most cases, more scientific. Under the circumstances those which were picked as best were regarded as worthy of commendation.

Virtually all of the respondents wished to change the seat of the country's government nearer to the center of population and future growth. Of the five winners two chose St. Louis for the capital, one preferred Chicago, one Wichita, and the fifth Kansas City.

The Le Tissier map, designated as No. 1 among those printed, stated that the maker had "divided the map of the United States of America on a basis of population, industry, climate, and similar peoples into thirteen states. The population of these states ranges from 7,500,000 to 12,500,000."

One Winner's Views.

Then follows this map artist's description of each of the new states he has outlined, as follows:

State A: New England. Boston, the largest city, is capital. Agriculture, manufacturing, natural resources and commerce give this state diversified interests. Population, 10,000,000.

State B: The City of New York dominates this state. Manufacturing, natural resources and commerce make it one of the richest states, although the smallest in area. Population, 12,500,000.

State C: Washington becomes the capital of this state. Philadelphia, with its manufacturing, becomes allied with her sister cities of Baltimore and Richmond. Agriculture and commerce are important. Population, 10,000,000.

State D: In this state the north excels in manufacturing and natural resources, and the south in agriculture. Wheeling becomes the capital. Population, 10,000,000.

State E: The southern Atlantic coast state has its capital in Atlanta. Here, manufacturing and agriculture are combined with excellent commerce facilities to make it an important state. Population, 10,000,000.

State F: The gulf state has industries in the east and agriculture, natural resources and commerce in the remainder of the state. Population, 7,500,000.

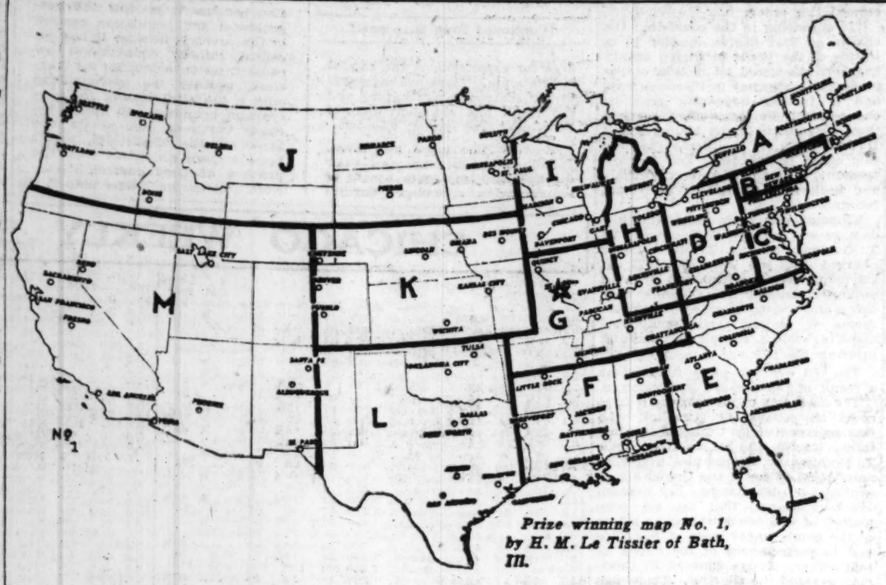
State G: This Keystone state has St. Louis, the capital of the nation, as its capital. Commerce on the deep waterway, manufacturing and agriculture properly distribute the interests of the people, who are notably alike throughout the state. Population, 8,000,000.

State H: Here, manufacturing, agriculture and natural resources bring this state into prominence. Population, 10,000,000.

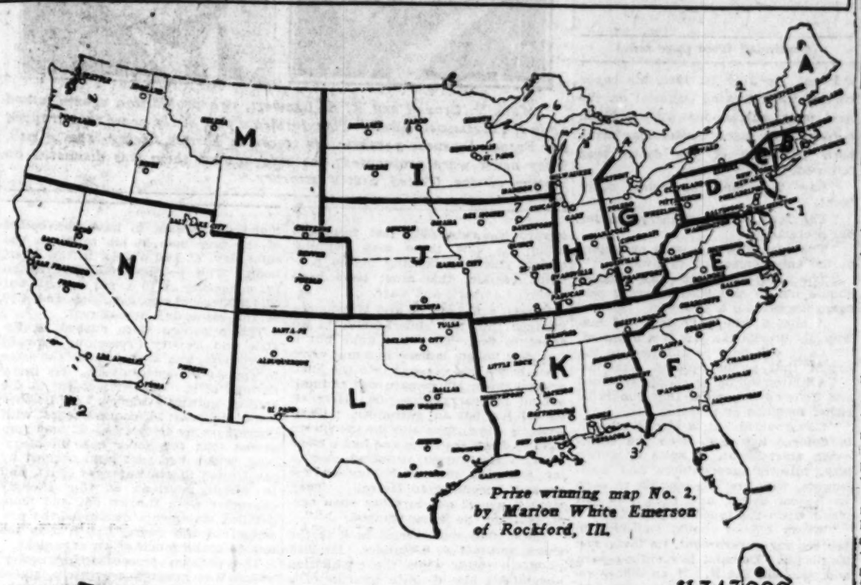
State I: Chicago, with sufficient

[Continued on page two.]

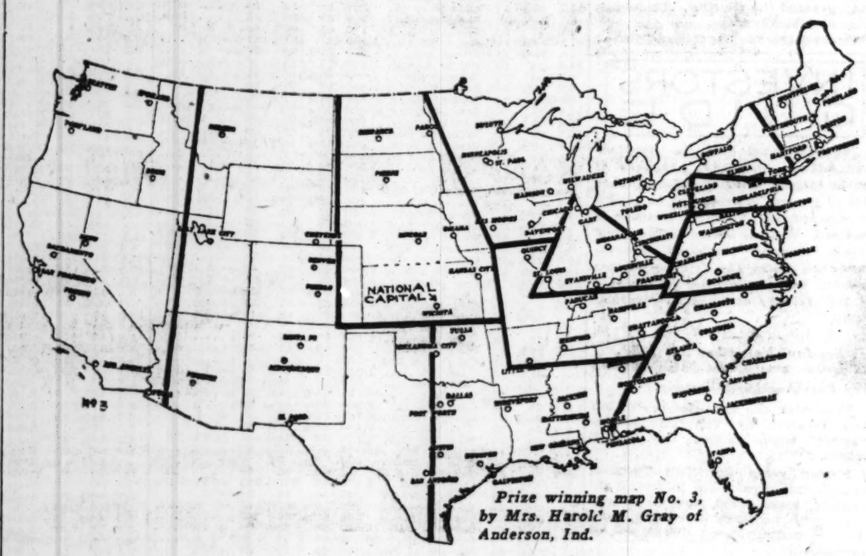
THESE IDEAS ON NEW STATE BOUNDARIES WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES



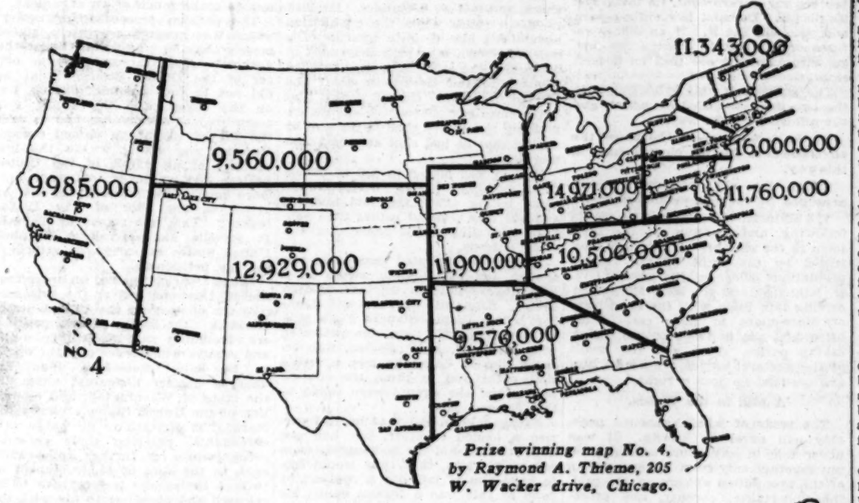
Prize winning map No. 1, by H. M. Le Tissier of Bath, Ill.



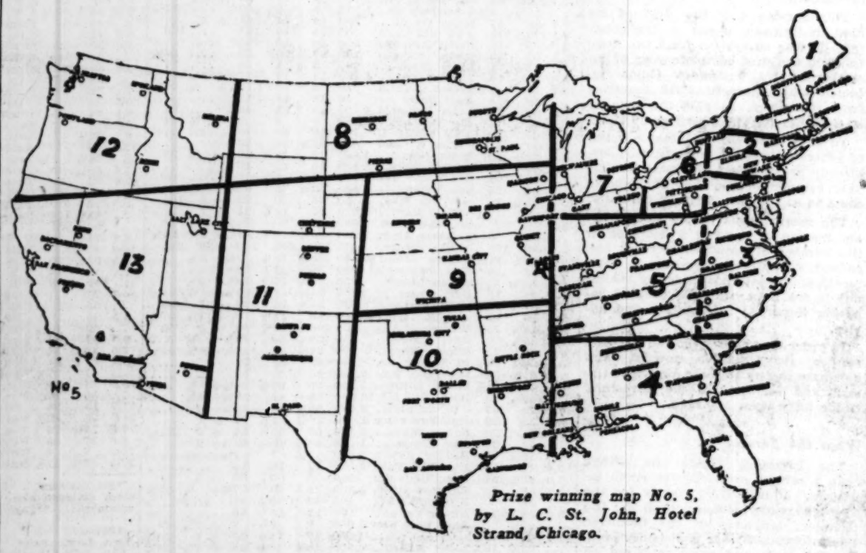
Prize winning map No. 2, by Marion White Emerson of Rockford, Ill.



Prize winning map No. 3, by Mrs. Harold M. Gray of Anderson, Ind.



Prize winning map No. 4, by Raymond A. Thieme, 205 W. Wacker drive, Chicago.



Prize winning map No. 5, by L. C. St. John, Hotel Strand, Chicago.



Here is a map of the United States, with some of the larger cities indicated, for guidance in rearranging state boundaries. Entrants in The Tribune's $3,500 contest may arrange their state lines on this map, trace this map for their entries, or draw their own map. The size of the map makes no difference. Also, contestants may send in as many entries as they wish, but not more than one weekly prize of $100 will be given any contestant. All entries, however, are eligible for the grand prizes, whether or not they win a weekly award.

THE RULES

1. This offer is open to all readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE except employes of The Tribune and their families.
2. Each entry must consist of a map of the United States indicating the new state boundary lines suggested by the entrant.
3. A letter must be sent with each map giving the entrant's reason for the new state boundary lines suggested and stating the location suggested for the nation's capital.
4. Five entries are being published in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE Sunday for five weeks, starting Nov. 24. For each entry published THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will pay $100.00 in cash. All entries, whether published or not, will be eligible for the grand prizes.

The complete prize list is as follows:

WEEKLY PRIZES:	
5 prizes of $100.00 each every Sunday for 5 weeks. Total	$2,500.00
GRAND PRIZES:	
1st Grand Prize	$ 500.00
2d Grand Prize	300.00
3d Grand Prize	200.00
Total	$3,500.00

5. All entries received before 6:00 P. M. Thursday of each week will be considered for the weekly awards of that week. No entries will be accepted after Dec. 19.
6. All entries must be sent by first class mail addressed: "Maps," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the postoffice department.
7. The judges will be a committee of eminent scholars appointed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

TRADE CHIEFS PROPOSE TONIC IN VAST PLANS

Public and Private Works Prepared.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—There are many cross currents in business and industry apparent at the moment, with principal interest centered in the mobilization of industrial and financial leaders by President Hoover for the purpose of outlining plans for future work.

Recovery in the stock market as a result of the cessation of distressed liquidation, further gains in prices, and the complete evaporation of the wave of financial hysteria which gripped the country for several weeks indicate the return of normal trading conditions in all markets.

The release of a vast amount of funds by the successive reduction of brokers' loans, amounting in all to $2,317,000,000, has brought about in turn complete relaxation in rates for credit, which is expected to have great ultimate effect on new enterprises.

It is the consensus among industrial leaders that trade as a whole has withstood in good fashion the shock of demoralized stock markets. There is a disposition to believe that increased buying, which is expected to develop as the holidays approach, will iron out many of the irregularities which have developed, particularly in the luxury trades.

Record of Industries.

Iron and steel operations were moderately slower last week, but there has been increased demand for many sorts of structural steel, some automobile material buying has developed, and activity in agricultural machinery is reviving.

Some automobile plants have closed down for inventory taking and in preparation for new models to be introduced after the first of the new year. New car buying, however, is slow. The Ford Motor company is expected to introduce a new model at the first of the year. The decision of Mr. Ford to raise wages throughout his plants attracted much attention last week.

Building operations in most sections of the country do not yet show robust revival, partly because of adverse weather conditions which have prevailed in most sections.

Few industries show the effects of overproduction. Even in the oil industry, heretofore the one most vitally affected, the problem has been about solved by pro rata production and the country's normal increase in consumption.

Production Balances Consumption.

Industry generally has synchronized production with consumption very closely throughout the autumn, and there is not an evident oversupply of goods in any line. Car loadings are lower than a year ago, and in this connection it is to be recalled that industry reached its greatest period of activity just before the turn into 1929; this year the summer and fall months were unusually active. Decreases in the loadings last week, compared with a year ago, were in grains, forest products, and ore.

Bank clearings continue very large, due to some extent, at least, to the activity in the security market. The total for the country, outside of New York, was 8.3 per cent higher this week, compared with the same period last year. For New York the gain was 14.9 per cent.

Corporation reports for the entire year are expected to make a splendid showing, as compared with 1928. Some declines have been experienced in the final quarter of the year, but the accumulated net rolled up in the three prosperous early quarters is expected to give average returns in capital invested some 20 per cent over a year ago. Possibly the most striking feature of these reports is the tremendous amount of cash in the balance sheets of corporations generally and the favorable position most of them are in to go ahead with such expansion and improvements to physical facilities as are deemed warranted at this time.

Many Public Works Planned.

In line with President Hoover's plans for the encouragement of new public construction work on a large scale, various states and their political subdivisions are actively engaged in sounding out the municipal bond market preparatory to announcing heavy new financing schedules. States which have been backward in their highway construction programs during recent years have viewed with considerable interest the successes of other states which have built elaborate highway systems without recourse to additional taxation, paying for their projects out of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

Since every state receives aid in highway construction from the federal government, municipal bond authorities look for immediate action on the part of many state governments as it is expected that offers of federal monetary aid will be pressed at this time so that the actual work of construction may be begun at once, thus forestalling the bogey of unemployment.

Municipal Financing Gains.

The amount of new municipal financing done last week, amounting to more than $25,000,000, at a time when the municipal market was just emerging from a period of uncertainty, is indicative of shrewd business judgment in taking advantage of the opportunity to reach investors who are not besieged with offerings of stocks

The Truth About the Prohibition Killings

No. 9: The Case of Matsumato Near Tacoma

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 23.—Emile Matsumato, 21 years old, a Tacoma youth of French-Japanese parentage, was shot and killed on Aug. 30, 1926, in the woods near Orting, Wash., by a party of federal prohibition agents led by the Rev. George A. Seeley, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Orting, who was armed with a loaded revolver.

The books of the law are closed in this case, the killers left with no stain on their names, the killing recorded and dismissed as justified, although there never was a trial and no real investigation was ever made.

This case shows the swiftest federal intervention on record. The agents' plea of self-defense was accepted by the federal government, although Matsumato was shot in the back while fleeing from a still where he had been working for William Hersell.

Politics and Prohibition.

The next day, while the state prosecutor was at work gathering the facts to file an information for murder, the federal court intervened, took the case away from the state in a hurried hearing, never prosecuted, released the agents and the minister on personal recognizance, and finally had the whole case dismissed by motion of the United States attorney.

It is not known today who fired the shot that killed Matsumato. The road is clear to such a finding, for he was killed with a bullet from a .32 special rifle. The citizens of Orting think they know who carried that rifle, but they have not been called upon to tell. The minister claims he did not fire his revolver.

The state succumbed with hardly a struggle, for a political campaign was in the making and the prohibition department and other federal agencies at once raised the cry that the state officers were against prohibition enforcement. It was regarded almost as an insult to the federal government that the men responsible for this death should have been arrested at all. The state prosecutors also felt themselves helpless under the recent United States Supreme court dictate on the right of transfer from state to federal courts.

On this raid there were two, and perhaps three, men who were not federal officers, but the state did not have the heart even to go after these, and it would have been useless in the case of the minister. He was taken under the wing of the federal court and given his freedom in short order.

Preacher and Publisher.

The Rev. Mr. Seeley, an itinerant pastor of the Free Methodist church and dabbler in weekly journalism, was the instigator of this raid. His pastorate was in Orting, a small valley town near Tacoma, where he was also editor of the Orting Oracle. He had been in the community only a few months and disappeared a few months after this shooting. It was reported that he had gone to the Wenatchee apple district and had taken another church.

"He was a fine preacher, but I do not see how he could preach that way and then act as he did," said an elderly member of the church, who mourned his losses in the newspaper venture with Seeley. "There was an investigation in the church, but they did not do anything about it. Seeley just went away."

During his pastorate and editorship in the town, which has a strong prohibition group, the young minister stirred things up against the moon-

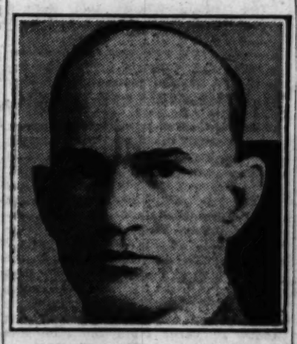
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INSTIGATOR



The Rev. George A. Seeley, who was responsible for the raid, and who led the raiders, near Orting, Wash., in 1926. In the clash between dry agents and alleged moonshiners Emile Matsumato was shot and killed.

PROSECUTOR



James W. Selden, who represented the state in a futile effort to bring the defendants to justice. The prosecutor had the men arrested, but while he was gathering the evidence a federal court took the case out of his hands.

and corporation bonds. The offerings of large issues of state and municipal issues will, of course, be governed by conditions in the municipal bond market, but it is a fact that at no time in more than a year has the market been overloaded with bonds.

A rising bond market will tend to spur state and municipal governmental authorities into action, since, for political reasons, a low interest cost on an issue means money in the pocket of the issuing community and a feather in the political cap of those responsible for financing.

Plans for a billion dollar program of new public works of the City of New York, covering a ten year period, which were announced last week by Mayor Walker, caused considerable stir in municipal circles. The city has almost invariably obtained top of the market prices for its obligations, with the corresponding low interest costs to the city, so that the mayor's plan to finance new construction through the issuance of four rather than fifty year bonds is calculated to revolutionize work of financing the city's needs. This, of course, raises the question of the advisability of the pay as you go method of financing as opposed to deferred payment.

Security Markets Recover.

Sharp recovery from the lows which were generally established in all security markets on Nov. 13 took place during the week on the natural rebound from the excited and nervous selling which apparently depressed most of the leading stocks below their actual worth during a period of abnormal trading conditions. Dealings were in three hour sessions from Monday to Friday at the pace of slightly less than 1,000,000 shares to the hour.

Three factors were directly responsible for the advances which have taken place and which have had the effect of entirely restoring normal market conditions. These were buying in support of stocks which had dropped far below actual worth, mainly from institutional sources; buying for investment by individuals, institutions and investment trusts, and retaking of their short accounts by those who had sold for the decline and who were satisfied with their profits.

Trend Again Is Upward.

Although some irregularity developed at the start and close of the trading week, the trend generally was an upward one, and this was encouraged by the series of conferences called with business and financial leaders by President Hoover to lay plans for future work, the development of an easy money situation due to the drastic liquidation of brokers' loans, and finally, to the declaration of extra and increased dividends by a large number of prosperous corporations.

The averages, which have been maintained by THE TRIBUNE since 1911, show a net loss for 50 representative stocks to date this year of 24.98. The combined averages at the end of August showed a gain for the year of 72.68, and at the end of September a net gain of 59.69. At the end of October these averages showed a decline for the year of .52. In the week ended Nov. 16, a decline for the year of 39.82 was established. During last week the averages recovered to 14.84, bringing the total decline for the year to date to 24.98.

Recovery in many stocks has been wide; in others only a point or so separates them from the low marks of the year. There have been no group movements at all since the lows were established and it has been a problem of each stock for itself, with those possessing close banking affiliations exhibiting the most rapid recoveries. Such issues as United States Steel common, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel and some of the premier railroad securities have been the leaders in the recovery, and their vigorous rebound has had a tonic effect on the entire market, encouraged fresh buying and brought once more to Wall street the evidence of reëstablished normal conditions.

Chicago Weekly Curb Stocks

The week's trading on the Chicago curb was featured by several aggressive recoveries and general firmness throughout the list. Leading the advancing group were Associated Gas and General Realty in net rises for the period of around 10 points.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allegh Gas	10	7¼	6	6	....
Am Cir En A	13	9	9	9	....
Atl Pub Util.	550	14⅝	14	14	....
As Gas&El A	2,608	46	43¼	44½	+ 4
Auto M of InCo	145	5	5	5	+ ¼
Amer Fur	2,200	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Ark Nat	7,750	11⅞	10¼	11¼	+ 1
Allan	100	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Birtman	400	18	15	18	— 2
Bowin-Virvi	400	20	17	17	— 3
Burco	1,700	12	11¼	12	....
Do pfd	1,740	43¼	42¼	45½	+ ¾
Do war	1,615	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
Chi Dir News	250	30	30	30	....
Can Mercoid	7,100	4½	3¼	4	....
Can Metalcraft	2,100	1¾	1¼	1¾	— ⅛
Canal Const.	100	4	3⅜	4	....
Cons Service	600	9½	7¼	7½	....
Curtiss Flying	1,190	10	8½	8½	— 1⅜
Cunnam Mer	8,175	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Std	100	35	35	35	....
Curtis Air	2,850	5	3½	5	+ 1½
Chain	1,400	14	12	13⅝	+ 1⅝
De Forest	3,285	8⅝	7¼	8½	+ ⅝
Detroit Air	7,600	7¼	6⅜	7	+ ⅝
Dubilier	2,700	10⅜	9⅛	10⅜	+ 1⅛
Elgin Watch	200	42	41	42	....
Fansteel	1,350	10	7¼	9¼	— ⅛
Ford Ltd	3,795	12⅜	11¼	12	+ ⅛
Fox Theaters.	4,850	14⅝	11¼	11½	— 2
Federal Elec	210	65½	60	66½	+ 6½
Gen Realty	2,960	82	74⅜	80	+ 8
Gr Rap Metale	1,630	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Gr Rap Varn.	1,260	9¼	7½	9¼	— ⅛
Greenebaum	730	20	18	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Parts	250	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Guenther-L	460	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Harrison	600	5	4½	4½	....
Hall Lamp	1,960	15⅜	12⅜	15⅜	+ 2¼
Hambleton	712	63¼	61⅛	62	+ ⅛
Hood Rubber	1,000	35	33	33¼	+ 1⅛
Ind Pipe L.	1,000	31⅜	30	31⅜	+ 1⅜
Johnson Motor	275	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
McWill Dr pfd	300	26¾	25½	26¼	+ 1¼
Lazarus	1,850	25¾	20	25⅝	+ 4½
McCord	300	10⅝	9½	10⅝	....
MidW Util pf	506	105	102¼	105	+ 2
Do war A	1,530	3½	2¼	3½	....
Do war B	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Metal & Min.	4,150	10	8	8¾	+ 1⅛
Liberty Bakg.	525	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
Nehi	800	18½	17¼	18	— ⅛
No Am Avia.	3,310	6⅜	5½	6⅜	....
North War	185	31½	31	31½	....
Nlag Hudson	5,241	15¾	14	15	....
Nat Fam Str	925	24⅜	18¼	24⅛	+ 6¾
Petti Mulliken	560	12	9	11	+ 2
Pyle Nat	400	34½	31¼	31½	....
Pick Waiwni.	570	21½	20¼	20½	....
Nat Bis Co.	1,350	75¼	74¼	75½	....
Reliance Mgmt	1,150	24⅜	16¾	23	+ ⅜
Roosevelt Fids	3,400	5½	5	5	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen.	1,175	59¾	51	59¼	+10
So Un Gas	625	16⅜	15¼	16⅞	....
So Un Gas pfd	716	22⅜	20	22⅜	....
Stand Oil Ind.	4,813	54⅜	51⅜	54⅛	+ 2⅛
Stand Oil Kas.	3,450	30⅜	28	30¼	+ 2⅜
Stein	270	22	21	22	....
Do pfd	100	83	81¼	83	....
Sterling	990	14½	12	14½	+ ½
Sund Mach	365	22⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— 2¼
Swedish Ball8	500	65	63	63	....
So Nat Gas	10	15	15	15	....
Temple Corp	625	12¾	9½	9⅝	— 2
Do pfd	2,550	11¾	10	11	— 1¼
Thermoid	1,685	23	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	150	81⅜	81¼	81⅜	....
Transformer	3,290	26⅜	23	25⅝	+ 1⅜
Union Tel	465	22	21	22	....
Wizard	2,900	13⅜	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
Walgreen	1,510	63⅜	55	62⅜	+ 7⅛

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 23.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47c; sales, 167 casks; receipts, 519 casks; shipments, none; stock, 13,480 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 1,146 brls; receipts, 1,887 brls; shipments, none; stock, 131,146 brls. Quote—B, D, E, F, G, H, I, $7.35; K, $7.40; M, $7.40; N, $7.80; WG, $8.00; WW, $8.50; X, $8.50.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

No. 9—The Case of Emile Matsumato.

[Continued from page one.]

shiners. On July 16, 1926, his paper carried the following editorial on the first page, surrounded with a black border. The black border may have been prophetic of the death that followed.

"Law is crystallized public sentiment.

"The laws of our country are for our protection.

"The government is only as strong as the enforcement of its laws.

"The protection of the masses should not be sacrificed to grant personal liberties to a few.

"A citizen who purposely and maliciously breaks the law is a criminal.

"Laws will only be enforced to the extent that public opinion demands.

"All laws should be rigidly enforced and if found unpopular they should be either modified or repealed.

"The government is strong enough to enforce any law, even the eighteenth amendment, in spite of a few lazy, miserly moonshiners and bootleggers, who are too languid to earn an honest living, and thus play the pirate upon the innocent public.

"Every citizen should endeavor to protect our government, its laws, and its people. Demand law enforcement and you will get it. If an officer refuses or neglects to enforce the law, go with him and see that he does it right."

The snapper in this syllogism is in the last line. It called for action and the minister led the way.

In the same issue of the paper the advertisement for his church ends in this way:

"Just the old fashioned gospel, preached in the old fashioned way."

The editorial was repeated for weeks following, and on Aug. 31 the little town in the slumbering hills was electrified by the sight of the federal prohibition officer of the district, W. H. Kinnaird, and the Rev. Mr. Seeley driving into town with the dead body of Matsumato in their car. They lifted him out in front of the undertaking parlor. This was the result of the pastoral advice, "go with him and see that he does it right."

A Still in the Woods.

The story of what happened probably will never be known. It was never told in any court and may be put together only from the statements of the prohibition officers on the raid, the undertaker, coroner, and prosecutor.

Seeley, it appears, had been informed of the existence of a still in the woods about 12 miles southeast of town. He had called on the federal prohibition officers with the information and they had responded by sending out Kinnaird, the chief, and two assistants, Mark Y. Croxall and R. A. Lambert, Howard Carr, a relative of Lambert, also went along, and it is said in Orting that one or two citizens of that town accompanied the party, following their minister.

One of the group carried a .32 special rifle. The others, including the minister, carried revolvers. Matsumato was killed by a bullet from this special rifle. He had been shot in the back, just above the left hip, the bullet passing through his body and severing an artery. The bullet was recovered. Matsumato lived about 30 minutes after he was struck. There was no effort to take him to medical aid. On the way to town he was supported by Hersell, who was also found at the still. Hersell asked the driver of the car to go more easily over the bumps.

"O, he has been dead an hour," said the driver. And this proved to be true.

Matsumato, it was learned by the prosecutor, had been hired by Hersell to help him construct the still, particularly in the soldering work.

WHO DID IT?

Matsumato lived at 1405 South M street, Tacoma, with his mother and brother. There had been a petty larceny charge against him once, but the prosecutor could not find that he had any bootlegging record. He had worked for a shipbuilder who gave him a good recommendation. As a result of this case, Hersell was indicted for maintaining a still, but he was never brought to trial, because of the action of the United States attorney in refusing to prosecute the case.

The federal officers told Deputy Prosecutor John E. Belcher, who went to the scene with the coroner, Dr. E. R. Perry, and who was the only one to make any effort to investigate the case in a careful manner, that they had been led to the scene by Seeley.

The still was in a dense growth of bushes and small trees, beside a creek bed. A small cabin had been erected there. Kinnaird said he and Croxall were following the winding creek, through heavy underbrush, when they came on a parked automobile on an old logging road, now dim with disuse. Lambert had gone up a ridge on one side of the creek and shortly afterward he and Croxall heard the sound of some one running and then shots were fired. He said the gunfire was answered, and when he and Croxall advanced they found a dying man about 75 yards from the still, and Hersell nearby. He said they recovered a rifle which Matsumato had hidden, and that there was one discharged shell in the chambers. He would not say who did the actual firing.

The other agents said a hidden marksman had fired at them. Howard Carr said:

"When we approached the clearing we heard shots from a rifle and also from a pistol. The man who was shot carried the rifle and after being hit by our return fire he dropped the gun. Hersell picked up the gun and ran away. He threw the gun away and hid behind a log."

Humming Bullets.

Hersell said he was inside the cabin and Matsumato was just outside the door, when he heard him shout: "Let's go—some one is coming."

He ran to the door and, looking toward the ridge, 500 feet from the cabin, he saw three men running toward them. According to the Kinnaird version, this must have been Seeley, Lambert, and Carr.

Hersell said both he and Matsumato plunged into the undergrowth in an effort to flee. They had gone but a few feet when bullets hummed over their heads and crashed into the bush around them. Matsumato was running behind and carrying a rifle. Hershell waved his hat in surrender. They were in a low place and the men were coming down the ridge and had a clear view. Matsumato stumbled over a log and was shot as he lay on the ground, according to Hersell. Then Hersell moved out in more open surrender and the firing stopped.

Matsumato was carried back to the shack and laid on a blanket. He bled to death there while the prohibition agents left him to go a quarter of a mile after coal oil which they used in destroying the still. Then they bundled Matsumato and Hersell in a car and started for town. Hersell denied that Matsumato had shot at the agents, explaining the empty shell in the gun by saying that he had shot at a bird that morning.

Hersell was placed in jail in Orting that evening. Seeley went around town telling about the raid and his attitude was boastful rather than contrite, according to the undertaker and other citizens.

Belcher investigated that same afternoon and as a result swore to a first degree murder warrant against Seeley, Kinnaird, Croxall, and Lambert before Justice Blanche Funk Miller in Orting. He then communicated with his chief, J. W. Selden, who ordered him to have the men arrested that night and to press the charge. Seeley and the agents were taken to the Tacoma jail.

Seeley said in jail that he had not carried a loaded revolver, but had not fired it. He said the bootleggers were out to get him, that they would like to keep him in jail, but it couldn't be done as this was a federal case. He was right about that.

When morning came the United States attorney's office went into quick action. Belcher had gone out to the scene of the shooting, taking a civil engineer with him to prepare a map of the ground. This map shows that the shot from the special rifle which struck Matsumato was fired from the hillside, 500 feet away. The shells from this rifle were on the ground there. There was blood on the ground to mark the spot where Matsumato fell. There was a clear vision between the two places.

As Hersell was not in jail under any mittimus, Belcher took him with his party to explain locations at the still site. On his way back to town he was met by Al Hubbard, federal prohibition officer from Seattle, who took Hersell away from him.

Hersell never got a chance to tell his story in court. The record of his own case shows that he was indicted for possession of a 200 gallon mash still on these premises on Aug. 30, that he pleaded not guilty on March 22, the trial was set for Oct. 18, continued to Feb. 21, and on the following Jan. 30 the case was "dismissed on motion of United States attorney—costs $5."

GOVERNMENT STEPS IN

In the meantime things were moving swiftly in behalf of the imprisoned Seeley, Kinnaird, Lambert, and Croxall.

Carroll A. Gordon, assistant United States attorney, had gone to Seattle to hunt up a federal judge in the absence of one in Tacoma at that time and had found Judge Frank S. Deitrich, visiting from the Montana-Idaho circuit. Judge Deitrich was on the list submitted to President Hoover when he was making his cabinet selections; he was urged for attorney general.

Mr. Gordon presented a petition for a writ of habeas corpus cum causa, which would remove the case at once from the hands of the state authorities. The petition merely recited the facts of the warrant against the officers, their arrest and detention and the claim that they were acting under authority of the United States revenue laws.

The warrant stated that "Mark Y. Croxall, R. A. Lambert, W. H. Kinnaird, and George A. Seeley did unlawfully and feloniously, by an act imminently dangerous to others and evincing a depraved mind regardless of human life, without a premeditated design to effect the death of Emile Matsumato, did shoot and kill a human being, to wit, Emile Matsumato, with a leaden bullet, from result of which shortly after said Emile Matsumato did die on the 30th day of August."

The petition to Judge Deitrich stated that at the time Matsumato was killed "he was committing a felony and at the time he was shot he was resisting arrest with a Winchester rifle. Petitioners show no murder was committed, but on the other hand the death of the said Emile Matsumato by one or another of your petitioners was under circumstances which, under the law of the state of Washington, completely justified and excused the same. A more particular statement has been made to attorneys, but a more full disclosure is not made herein for the reason that the same constitutes the defense of your petitioners, and each of them to said charge, and petitioners' counsel has advised them that no further disclosure should be made until the time of trial."

As this was all the trial that ever took place, the "disclosure" was never made.

Rushed to Seattle.

Judge Deitrich at once granted the writ and ordered Sheriff Tom Desmond at Tacoma to have the bodies of the four men in his court on the same day, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The petition had first asked for a hearing at 10 a. m., Sept. 1, but this had been scratched out and 4:30 of the same day substituted.

The prisoners were rushed to Seattle and Deputy Prosecutor Howard Carrothers was thrown into the case to oppose the government. He knew nothing of it. Belcher was out in the county, getting evidence. All Belcher could do was to communicate with Carrothers by telephone. It was suggested that the Soper case in Maryland, which had just been decided by the United States Supreme court, and in which petitions of this sketchy character were thrown out and more detailed statements demanded, be presented to the court, but it was too late to make much of an argument.

The petition presented for Seeley, which was granted separately, stated merely that he was acting under the authority of an internal revenue officer of the United States, "that he did not in fact commit murder, but on the other hand the killing was committed in self-defense and to save the life of the above named person, that he was acting within the line of duty of an officer of the United Statese and whatever acts were done were done under authority of and by virtue of the laws of the United States." This was signed by Thomas P. Revelle and Carroll A. Gordon, United States attorneys, as attorneys for the petitioners.

Judge Deitrich entered an order that Sheriff Desmond deliver the prisoners into the custody of the United States marshal, "the bodies of said petitioners, including said Seeley, to await and receive whatsoever of right ought to be done thereafter upon the charges preferred against them by the state of Washington, and on motion of the United States attorney the marshal is directed to discharge said defendants, entering their personal recognizance for further appearance, each in the sum of $5,000, except as to said Seeley—he is forthwith to be released and hereafter to file with the clerk his written personal recognizance in the same sum."

And this ended the case.

Case Figures in Campaign.

As a result of the county campaign, Selden and Belcher left office and the new prosecutor did not care to press it in view of the federal action.

"The state had no more chance than a man in the moon," said Mr. Selden. "The law is all on the side of the federals. There is no recourse there. They have control of the grand jury."

The case entered into the campaign between Scott Bullitt and Wesley Jones for the United States senatorial nomination. Jones is dry and Bullitt a wet. Bullitt polled a large city vote, but was beaten by the country vote. Bullitt said during the campaign, in which he talked of the high-handed strong arm methods of the prohibition agents, that he could not see how a man could be shot in the back in self defense.

"I made an intensive investigation before I obtained murder warrants against these men and I found that my action was justified by the facts," said Mr. Belcher. "Men charged with enforcement of the prohibition law have no right to commit murder. I believe in the enforcement of the prohibition law and also of the homicide law. Matsumato was 500 feet from the still when he was shot down. I can't understand the haste of the federal authorities to transfer this case to their own jurisdiction before we even had filed information. One of the brutal aspects of the case is the way Matsumato was handled after being mortally wounded. He was laid on a blanket beside the still while the agents proceeded to destroy it. He was allowed to die there without receiving any attention or first aid treatment whatsoever. If these men are friendly to the enforcement of the prohibition law they had better change their methods of enforcing it."

"Unavoidable, Justified."

Roy C. Lyle, federal prohibition commissioner for Washington, Oregon, and Alaska, said:

"The shooting, while regrettable, was unavoidable and justified. The precipitate arrest of the officers was clearly without excuse, and apparently made without proper investigation. The warrant was sworn out on the strength of the statement of an arrested moonshiner. The treatment accorded the officers looks like the action of officers unfriendly to enforcement of the prohibition law. The three men are experienced, conservative men. They say they did not fire until shot at and I believe them."

H. J. Woods of Mineral, Wash., an employé of the Carlson Lumber company, told Mr. Belcher he was in the office of the federal prohibition agent at Tacoma shortly after this shooting and heard the man in charge there phoning to Mr. Lyle and saying:

"This is Montgomery. We know that these fellows overstepped their authority and they had to make the best of it."

United States Attorney Revelle criticised the officers of Pierce county for their "indifference" to prohibition enforcement.

WIPED OFF THE BOOKS

The case was wiped from the books in the following manner:

On Oct. 29, 1926, Bertil E. Johnson, assistant United States attorney at Tacoma, wrote to Clerk Ed W. Lakin of the federal court at Seattle, asking him the status of this case. He said:

"The state case has been absolutely dismissed and there is now no charge whatever against these men in the state court. The prosecuting attorney of Pierce county has expressed his willingness to dismiss any charges that may be against these men in the federal court and to clear up the record so that nothing will be charged in the federal court. Since these men are on their personal recognizance, they would like also to be relieved of the responsibility. I would like to clear up the record if there is anything against these men, so that nothing more can come up in the future and so your proceedings there will not be any stain upon anything that they may wish to do in the future."

The clerk replied that no steps had been taken since Aug. 31.

On Nov. 10, 1926, Revelle and Johnson moved for an order dismissing this cause, based on the records and files.

On Nov. 20 Judge Jeremiah Neterer entered this order:

"It appearing to the court that the charge of first degree murder by a justice of the peace in Pierce county has been dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney in Pierce county, and it further appearing that no charge will be prosecuted against these defendants in the United States District court, it is ordered that the said cause be dismissed and said defendants, Kinnaird, Lambert, Croxall, and Seeley, be exonerated from said recognizance."

Kinnaird was made defendant in a damage suit for $25,547.25 brought by T. Guglonio on Jan. 19, 1928. It is charged that on July 21, 1927, at Raymond, Wash., Kinnaird, without authority, entered the Guglonio residence and started to enter the private rooms of plaintiff and family and made a violent assault on plaintiff, injuring his left eye.

The left eye had to be removed as a result of the assault, it is charged.

The case was taken into the federal court on petition of Kinnaird, who was represented by United States Attorney Revelle and his assistant, John T. McCutcheon, on the plea that Kinnaird is an officer of the United States prohibition department in western Washington and that the act complained of was committed as an officer of the court, under color of his office and in performance of his duties as said officer. Judge Edward E. Cushman granted the transfer. There this case also slumbers.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 24, 1929.

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We Pass Another Milestone.

This week the total number of letters received by The Tribune Investors' Guide passed the 240,000 mark.

Fifteen years ago THE TRIBUNE created this department to protect its readers from fraud and to supply them with accurate information and disinterested advice on the subject of investments.

This service was the first of its kind in Chicago, if not in the country. It was successful from the first. In 1915, the first complete year of its existence the Investors' Guide received and answered 9,396 inquiries from investors. In 1928 the number of inquiries for the year was 16,377.

To date this year the total number of letters received is more than 17,000, already greater than the total for last year complete. And they continue to come in at the rate of 75 to 100 daily.

The recent break in the stock market instead of causing a decrease in the number of inquiries received has caused a material increase in mail receipts. Investors apparently realize now more than ever the need of securing impartial information and advice.

In order that those who request this service may receive prompt and adequate replies to their questions the staff and facilities of the Investors' Guide have been enlarged.

What the Service Is.

The Investors' Guide has always been a service primarily for small investors. It is written simply for the average reader, rather than in the technical language of the financier. The information that it dispenses consists of facts and opinions based on facts. There are no predictions or guesses. Where certain facts are not available the replies so state.

No attempt is made to aid speculators to get rich quick. Those who play the market frequently write to get information concerning companies in which they are interested, but the Investors' Guide does not attempt to advise them on how to speculate.

In addition to the information which it gives about stocks and bonds of general circulation the Investors' Guide coöperates with reputable dealers, with state authorities, and with various organizations in Chicago and other cities to protect investors against loss through fraud.

From time to time when some questionable promotion has been particularly active an article has been published warning investors against it. Other articles have exposed bucket shops and tipster sheets.

The inquiries that come to this department present a kaleidoscopic picture of the affairs of investors. They come alike from the well-to-do and from those of meager means, not only in Chicago but throughout the nation.

The first letter today may be from the officer of a bank in a small city in Iowa asking for certain specific information about a bond. Next to it may be an inquiry from a doctor in Evansville, Ind.; a housewife on West Madison street, or a railroad conductor in Marquette, Mich.

This inquirer may have ten thousand to invest, the next a hundred.

Typical Questions.

Here are some typical questions:

"What dividends have been paid on A—— stock during the past two years?"

"Can you tell me the par value of B—— common stock? What is the amount of the company's funded debt?"

"What are the latest reported earnings of the S—— corporation? What were the earnings in 1928 and 1927?"

"Is R—— a reputable broker?"

"Please send me some general information about the T—— company, showing recent earnings, dividends, and the company's financial condition."

"Are the bonds of H—— company a sound investment for savings?"

"Is the I—— corporation an investment trust of the fixed type? When was this company formed?"

"In what territory does the W—— Public Service company operate? What companies does it control?"

"What is your general opinion of the stock of E—— company?"

"In 1906 I purchased a hundred shares of stock in Y—— company. I have not heard from this company for years. Has this stock any value at present?"

During its fifteen years of service the Investors' Guide has accumulated a large amount of information in addition to current data on active companies.

No Charge Is Made.

All of this information is available to inquirers who write, inclosing stamped self-addressed envelopes. This service is given free. It costs the reader only the two cent stamp on the return envelope.

That thousands of readers have found the Investors' Guide helpful is attested by the fact that many of the letters come from people who have written before. Some even state in their letters that they never make an investment without first consulting the Investors' Guide.

This department boosts no pet stocks or bonds. It makes no recommendations. It promotes no securities.

Recently a booklet containing reprints of articles which have appeared in Sunday issues was published. This booklet contains information on the general subject of investments. It is available through The Tribune Public Service bureau.

The Tribune Investors' Guide is at the service of those whose letters have totaled more than 240,000 to date and of other readers who desire its aid.

FIVE WINNERS DIVIDE $500 IN U.S. MAP CONTEST

Present State Lines Are Obsolete, All Agree.

[Continued from page one.]

area for expansion, is the capital of this state. There are manufacturing, commerce, agriculture, and the north has abundant natural resources. Population, 9,500,000.

State J: The great northwest. Inhabited by pioneers and their descendants, this state boasts of maufacturing, agriculture, natural resources, and commerce. Population, 8,500,000.

State K: The middle west agricultural state. Bounded on the west by the Rockies. Kansas City is the capital. The Missouri river offers an outlet for produce. Population, 7,500,000.

State L: Here, natural resources together with agriculture and commerce make a rich, important state. Population, 8,000,000.

State M: The southwest. The fertile Pacific coast has agriculture and commerce and industries. The west section of the state has natural resources. The southern part has agriculture and natural resources. Although it has a variety of climates, all are salubrious. Population, 7,500,000.

The Nation's Capital.

St. Louis is capital of the nation because it is near the geographical and population centers of the country; because it has excellent railway connections; because it is convenient for air travelers; because the surroundings offer a beautiful setting for government buildings; and finally, because congress, housed on the banks of the Mississippi, might become more concerned with the problem of flood control.

Note that the Le Tissier map is not slavish in its purpose to make the population of all states exactly equal, and that it succeeded pretty well in its aims to keep similar climate and people of like minds fairly well collected. Those last two are real ideas.

High Spots in Other Maps.

The Emerson map, No. 2, may have cramped New York on the east, and Chicago on the west. The author's intention, confessedly, was to keep entire states in the regroupings, and to include in each group sections mutually interested from social and economic standpoints, besides achieving symmetry in shape of the new states. It is thus more nearly conventional than the No. 1 entry.

Mrs. Gray's map, No. 3, likewise limits New York and Chicago, perhaps too much. It is extremely bold in disregarding former boundaries, however. The Thieme and St. John maps, Nos. 4 and 5, care pretty well for most of the metropolitan areas and the former equalizes population carefully.

Each of these works has a great deal to recommend it. None is perfect. A study of the five and a choice from the best features of each may furnish some prospective contestant with the big prize winning idea.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yld.	1929 High.	1929 Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
5.8	52	36	†Abbot Lab....	950	38½	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅛	....
4.3	145	80	Acme Steel....	900	95	90¾	92	— 3	121
7.7	43¾	28	Adams Mf Co..	500	32	30¼	31	— 1	....
....	25	7½	Adams Roy....	600	8	7½	8	....	23
....	36½	21½	Adress Int Cor	350	25	23½	24½	+ ¼	....
11.9	58¼	21	†Ainsworth Mf	300	23½	21	21	— 2½	....
....	37	4¼	All Am Moh..	1,150	5	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	41
8.8	81¾	23	Allied Pr Co..	700	40	36½	40	....	51
6.3	57¼	15⅜	†Allis Mot Ind	2,700	17	15⅜	16	— 1½	....
8.1	53	35	Altorf Br cv pf	700	41⅜	35	41⅜	+ 3¾	46½
9.6	49¼	23¾	‡Am Colortype	1,150	25	23⅜	24⅜	— ⅛	38
3.0	32⅞	18	†Am Com P A	2,100	23½	20⅜	23½	+ 1½	....
....	34	15	Am Equi Co....	1,150	18⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜	....
7.1	103½	98	Am P S pfd....	650	99	98	99	....	101
....	37⅞	1¼	†Am Rad Str	750	4⅛	3¼	3⅝	— ⅛	....
....	16	7	Am Service....	450	8	7	8	....	....
15.0	57⅝	15	Art Metal Wks	2,950	21	19¼	20½	— ⅝	46½
11.1	58½	34	Asso Apparel..	2,250	37	35	37	+ 3	57
6.9	62½	56⅜	Asso T T Co..	100	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— ¼	....
6.0	52	18⅜	†Asso T Co Ut.	10,350	26¼	23¼	24⅞	+ 1⅞	....
6.4	66⅜	49	Asso Inv.....	200	55	54⅛	55	....	58½
12.5	24½	15	†Atlas Stores..	2,850	21	15⅜	21	+ 5	58
2.4	510	120	Auburn Auto..	1,350	172	150	162	+ 2	115
11.1	39¼	14	Auto W cv pf.	300	18	14	18	....	34⅜
8.1	52½	33	Backstay Welt.	200	33	33	33	....	35⅜
4.6	88	60	Balaban & K	100	65	64⅜	65	+ 5	88
....	28⅜	23	Blums Inc.....	900	27½	26	27½	+ ½	....
11.8	26	13	Baxter Laund.	1,200	17	14½	17	+ 2	26½
4.7	130	75	Beatrice Cry...	1,000	85¼	82¼	85¼	+ 4¼	84
9.7	35¼	24½	Binks Mf Co..	350	25	24¼	25	+ ¼	....
5.3	104	24	Berdix Avia...	20,600	34¾	31¼	33⅜	—	....
11.8	87	26½	Borg Warner..	38,900	35	32	33⅜	— 1	128⅜
7.3	104	95⅜	Do pfd.....	600	96⅜	96	96	— ⅜	102¼
10.7	45	20	Borin Viv Cor.	450	34	20	28	....	....
11.1	29½	17½	Brach & Sons.	200	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜	24½
....	18	2	Bright St E B.	100	2	2	2	....	....
12.5	69⅜	17	Brown Fur Co.	1,300	20	18	19	— 1	....
20.5	37	10	Do B	1,150	12	11⅜	12	....	....
5.0	86½	41	Bruce E L Co..	450	50	49	50	+ ¼	....
10.7	40	20½	Bulova W Co..	100	28½	28⅜	28½	+ 6½	....
4.6	34¾	21	Bunte Bros....	50	22	22	22	+ 1	....
....	65½	20	Burnham Tr C	2,500	29	25	27	—	....
8.3	49	20	Butler Bros...	7,450	24⅝	23	23⅜	— ⅜	44⅛
8.7	49	20	Campbl W C F	50	23	23	23	+ 1	65
10.7	21¼	14	Canal Con pfs.	100	14	14	14	....	....
7.5	79¾	47	†Canist M A...	1,100	49	47	47	— 5	68
11.4	86½	21⅜	Ceco Mf Co....	3,300	25	21⅜	25	+ 2	65
....	21	20	Cent Ill S Inc.	3,300	25	20⅜	27	....	....
4.7	58½	25	Cent Pub Ut A	4,800	34	32	34	+ 1⅛	36
....	26⅞	12⅛	Cent S W Util.	47,500	20¼	19	19⅜	+ ⅜	83
7.0	104	99	Do prior pfd.	700	99⅝	99	99	— ⅝	106
7.4	103	94	Do pfd	1,150	94¾	94	94¼	....	98
6.0	59⅜	42	Chain Belt	100	42	42	42	....	50
....	3¼	1	Chi C & C Rys	500

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING TO LONDON MARTS

Weathers Storm of Stock Selling.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 23.—London is weathering the storm. The slump is over, the markets are entering a new phase. Confidence is slowly returning. The violence of forced liquidation is gradually abating, but there is still much wreckage about to clear up after the gale.

Old habitues of the stock exchange assert with emphasis that the scale of forced liquidation of securities in the last four weeks is unprecedented in London's whole financial history.

It is learned that a powerful financial interest had to intervene at the end of last week and early this week, as the market declared itself unable to absorb the big lines of securities and shares which had to be sacrificed, both from America and home sources, and in many instances regardless of cost, but none of the artificial measures such as Wall street was forced to resort to had to be applied here, and the manner in which London has withstood the onslaught has strongly influenced the subsequent recovery.

Situation Eases.

A sudden change in sentiment occurred, noticeably in the middle of the week, with a marked expression of relief easing the situation. Jobbers advanced prices sharply against buyers, prices rising all around as bargain hunters flocked to the market. Then the sentiment was further cheered by the reduction in the bank rate, which was confidentially anticipated following the recent reduction in the New York rate.

It is now agreed that the last three weeks has seen the international horizon clearing considerably, although the ultimate consequences of the Wall street break remain a matter for serious thought, notwithstanding the certainty that there will be no resumption of boom conditions. Wall street and various continental bourses, however, are still to be reckoned with as possible sources of disturbance, even though London is certainly inclined and satisfied to take a more hopeful view of the outlook.

Dollar Rate.

The dollar rate, it is true, recently has been less favorable to sterling than when the first bank rate drop occurred, but financial circles here generally attribute this to the fact that New York banks at present hold too little surplus cash to permit an advantage to be taken of the recent differential of one and one-half per cent between the New York and London rates. But it is believed that in a few weeks when the full reaction of the Wall street crash upon the banks has become more apparent a further improvement in the dollar rate is likely.

Optimists here looked for a fall of a full one per cent this week in the Bank of England's rate, but consideration of the situation shows that such expectation is not justified. The bank actually has not gained much gold since it raised the rate in September, although large amounts are now on the way from abroad.

Until this actually arrives and the gold position is materially strengthened, with a consequent improvement in foreign exchanges, a further downward movement of London's bank rate seems unlikely immediately, although the situation of course is capable of rapid changes.

Other Rates Slashed.

France has been in the market throughout the week and considerable repurchases were also effected by Amsterdam following the further reduction in the bank rate there from five to four and one-half per cent. This makes the second downward movement in Holland in less than two months. The Polish rate was also cut down at the end of last week from nine to eight and one-half per cent.

France is still a dark horse regarding the gold position. That country continues to pile up gold in pursuance of a deliberate policy to ultimately make Paris an international financial center. Paris developments continue to be the subject of considerable comment in London financial circles, the experts here agreeing that much has yet to be accomplished before French ambitions in this direction are realized. A free gold market will have to be established, and it is argued here that the banking system of France must be reorganized, and this cannot be accomplished in a day or a year.

Extend Payments on Great Lakes Steel Stock

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—An extension of time for payment of the $30 balance due on Great Lakes corporation stock has been granted to stockholders who have assented, by deposit of their stock, to inclusion of the corporation in a consolidation forming the National Steel corporation. The plan originally called for the payment on Nov. 31. The extension, however, allows three payments of $10 each on Dec. 5, Jan. 31, and Feb. 28, with interest at 6 per cent from Dec. 5. Payments may be made as originally scheduled to avoid interest under the new plan. An extension of the time for payment on warrants to buy one-fifth of a share of National Steel for each share of Great Lakes held on Dec. 31, also was announced. Under this plan, payments on warrants will be due March 31, 1930.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK MARKET IMPROVES; QUOTE HIGHER PRICES

The improved sentiment in the listed markets stimulated buying in Chicago bank shares last week and higher prices were noted throughout the list.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust was in good demand and gained approximately 55 points, closing at 745 to 753. First National, after early sales at 695, was lifted 30 points to sales at 725. Cheapest offerings were at 730. Central Trust Company of Illinois was again prominent and 10 points higher, stock changing hands between 415 and 420. Sales in National Bank of the Republic ranged between 178 and 182, while the rights were traded at 9. Union Bank of Chicago attracted considerable attention, improving from opening sales at 345 to 365 bid, 375 asked.

State Bank of Chicago registered a 40 point comeback, rising to 805 bid, offered at 815. Foreman National, after early sales at 775, was in excellent request, numerous trades taking place between 805 and 815. Northern Trust company reversed its trend of a week ago, being in demand at 800 without attracting sellers. Peoples Trust improved 15 points, and bids of 505 failed to attract sellers below 515.

Chicago Title and Trust was 15 points better, transactions being recorded at 535.

SAYS EXCESSIVE SECURITY ISSUES BROUGHT CRASH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Failure of the market to absorb and digest "excessive" amounts of security issues marketed this year is emphasized as one of the factors contributing to the collapse of prices on the stock exchange by Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust company, in an analysis of the causes of the recent stock crash. He points out that new security issues and subscription rights during the first nine months of the current year totaled more than $11,000,000,000, about 20 per cent of the nation's income, whereas the public previously had been able to devote only 9½ per cent of its income to absorbing new securities and increasing the nation's savings deposits.

Figures and facts which he had at hand "would seem to show positively that new security issues were put out in 1929 faster than the national income could absorb them, and that they played a very real part in creating the calamity on the stock exchange."

To prevent a recurrence Mr. Kent suggests the organization of a committee of the clearing house and the stock exchange to pass upon the listing of new securities on the basis of the figures showing the progress of loans made in order to carry new securities for distribution, taking into consideration the conditions prevailing in the money market.

STOCK COLLAPSE FORCES PAYMENT OF FIRM'S BONDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—The fall in the market prices of common stocks has resulted in the enforced payment by the Second Incorporated Equities, Inc., of its issue of $5,000,000 collateral gold trust ten year gold bonds which were offered last July, it was revealed today in a letter sent to stockholders by George Putnam, president of the company. Mr. Putnam said that as soon as security values are stabilized a plan for the complete reorganization of the company would be submitted to the stockholders.

"The unprecedented and disastrous decline in the market value of common stocks," Mr. Putnam said, "has resulted in a serious impairment in the capital resources of your company. The company received $9,500,000 from the sale of its stocks and bonds. Under the terms of the indenture securing the bonds, they become due and callable when the value of the collateral [shares of Incorporated Investors] pledged thereunder became less than 130 per cent of the principal amount of bonds outstanding.

"As a result of the decline in stock prices, the value of the company's holdings did fall below 130 per cent of $5,000,000, in consequence of which the trustees for the bondholders declared the bonds due and payable and on Nov. 13 demanded payment. The company was therefore compelled to liquidate sufficient of its holdings to pay off principal and interest of the bonds."

Chicago Exchange Reveals Bottom Price for Seats

The lowest price at which memberships on the Chicago Stock exchange have been sold during the last few weeks is $35,000. The top price paid for a seat since the declaration of the 100 per cent seat dividend was $50,000. Seventy-three memberships have been transferred since the increase. Exchange ticker service will be extended to New England within the next two weeks, officials state. Brokerage houses in Boston and Hartford will get the service.

Sees Benefit in Improved Productivity

BY SCRUTATOR.

Industry in the United States, according to some of the world's economic thinkers, is threatened by stiffer competition in the foreign trade field because European nations are rationalizing their own industries.

Rationalization is a two dollar word which the world economic conference defined as "methods of technique and organization designed to secure the minimum waste of either effort or material." That means nothing more than betterments in production and distribution of goods that fill human wants.

It may properly be pointed out here that the United States has gone further than any other country in accomplishing rationalization. There is here a minimum of waste in labor. It is unthinkable that the progressive nations of western Europe will fail to make greater efforts to bring themselves up further on the same scale.

Based on Misconception.

But to believe that better productivity abroad will mean losses in foreign business here seems to be based on a misconception. Rationalization in England or in Germany will mean greater purchasing power for their own people. They will be able to absorb more of the things they produce in their own country, as well as to buy more of the things that we can produce most economically here.

As Dr. Joseph Vanek has recalled in the official journal of the International Chamber of Commerce, the post-war economic depression that struck all countries, but particularly those in Europe, was not due in a correct sense to overproduction, but to a lessening of consumptive capacity.

To put this idea in another form, it might be said that the masses in every country have always been wanting to buy more goods even than have been produced. The will is there; only the lack of money to buy with has ever held them back. Consumptive capacity can be increased either by putting more money in the hands of consumers or by reducing prices after first reducing costs of production.

Better Living Conditions.

Since 1922 we have seen this thing working out in the United States, with the second half of the proposition dominant. Purchasing power has been increased more by the lowering of prices than by the raising of wages, although both factors have been operating. We have even seen it working out in smaller measure abroad; there is little doubt that the western European lives better today, if he has a job of any kind, than he did before the war. By further rationalization he will approach nearer the American standard of living. Instead of sending more of his production to foreign lands he will keep more of it at home for local enjoyment. Historically there is a precedent: it can be fairly well demonstrated that, despite the great increase in dollar volume of our own foreign trade, there has actually been no increase in it as compared to domestic business in this country since the nineties. Rationalized, we buy more abroad just as we sell more abroad, and some of the best informed hold that in the not distant future we shall have to import more than we export. Reasonably, the rationalized Europeans will have to do the same thing. Better methods abroad mean more prosperity here.

Henry Ford, perhaps the most spectacular of the rationalizers, has in the last month announced a reduction in the price of cars and a prospective increase in wages for Ford workmen.

Fosters Domestic Trade.

The effect of that will be to foster domestic trade more than foreign. A like effect would be produced in France if Citroen made the same announcement of program.

Rationalization, the machine age, has made life more livable for all but a few. There is no such difference between the living standard of the richest American and the wage earner as there was between that of the medieval baron and the serf in the fields.

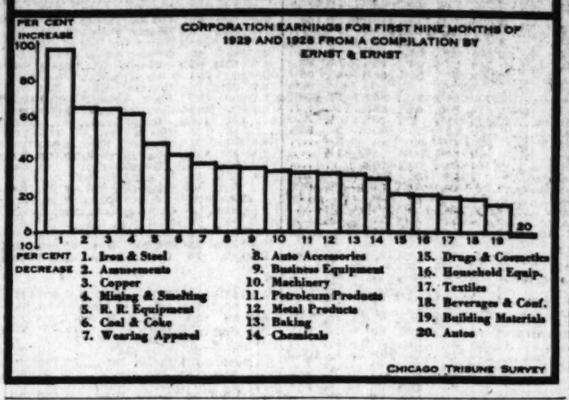
A standard of living in a country that has taken full advantage of its machine power includes the equivalent of one automobile for almost every family. For one that has no advantage of machinery a good standard would be comprised by a shirt for every back and enough coarse food to keep hunger away. You can't sell automobiles to men who are short of shirts, and automobiles are this year our largest export.

Extend Clearing Privileges to Convertible Bonds

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Clearing privileges are to be extended to a group of nineteen convertible bonds listed on the New York Stock exchange, according to a ruling which will become effective on Monday. Transactions in these bonds will be cleared through the night clearing branch of the stock clearing corporation instead of being cleared between firms as at present. This will be the first time that bond transactions have been cleared through the night clearing branch with two exceptions.

EARNINGS OF IRON AND STEEL MANUFACTURERS SHOW LARGEST GAIN OVER LAST YEAR



DEC. MATURITIES OF BONDS, NOTES ARE $84,897,640

(Weekly New York bonds page 5.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Corporate note and bond maturities falling due in December, 1929, are larger than in the current month or in December of last year. The total of corporation bonds, notes and equipment trusts falling due is $84,897,640, against $33,810,990 in November and $50,532,900 in December, 1928.

In addition $9,129,000 foreign government issues will mature. Except $80,000 in serial 6 per cent bonds of Bolivia, the foreign maturities comprise Canadian provincial issues, of which $3,787,000 province of Ontario bonds are due on Dec. 1.

Railroad maturities in December total $52,269,850. The largest and most important item in this group is the Oregon Short Line refunding 4s in amount of $45,000,000, due Dec. 1. Funds to pay these bonds will be provided without additional financing.

Public utility maturities total $13,438,000, of which Lynn and Boston railroad $2,519,000 6 per cent bonds, due Dec. 1, is the largest. Industrial maturities aggregate $19,189,790, mostly small amounts, $3,244,000 International Cotton mills 7 per cent notes being the most important item.

NOTHING WRONG WITH BUSINESS, OPINES C. W. NASH

There is nothing wrong with general business conditions, said C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, in a letter addressed to the company's 15,000 dealers and salesmen.

"I have never known a time when general business conditions were on a more sound footing than now," the letter reads. "The indications are that we will have cheaper money in 1930, and, when those who have been intoxicated with speculation have sobered up, business will go along in a normal way.

"I am willing to admit that in some sections of the country, on account of everybody being upset, the automobile business is suffering a little. In other parts our sales are running ahead of last year at this time," said the letter. Mr. Nash predicted a "normal business" for next spring.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Higher. Rust damages Argentine crop. Net gains, 2@2⅝c. December, $1.24¼@1.24⅝; May, $1.35½@1.35⅝.

CORN—Lower. Expect larger movement. Prices off ¼@⅞c. December, 88⅝c; May, 95⅜@95½c.

HOGS—Prices off 10@15c on liberal receipts. Top, $9.40; average, $9.15; bulk of sales, $9.00@9.30.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter steady. December, ½c lower, 38¼c; fresh eggs, 1c higher; November, ⅝c lower, 36½c. Live spring chickens, 1c higher; ducks, 1c lower. Potatoes firm.

COTTON—Higher. Trade dull. Chicago gains 12@22 points; other markets, 2@11 points.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows values of transactions, final quotations, and net changes for last week of the stock market's most active issues:

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
410,200	Radio Co.	36	+ 3½
329,700	U S Steel	167	+ 2⅜
318,600	Gen Motors	40⅜	+ ¾
316,200	United Corpn	31⅝	+ 4½
294,700	Mont Ward	58¾	+ 1⅜
268,900	Anaconda	80⅛	− 2½
229,500	Com & Southern	14	+ ⅝
208,000	Standard O N J	65	+ 3⅝
199,900	Int Nickel	31⅞	+ 1
191,600	Allegheny Corpn	25	+ 1⅜
184,400	Consolidated Gas	100¾	+ 7½
180,300	American Can	116½	+11
178,800	Am Foreign Pow	75¼	+11½
166,800	Com Solvents	29	.....
166,000	Reynolds Tob B	48	+ 4⅜
158,000	Gen Electric	221	+23
154,800	Kennecott Copper	63⅜	−1⅛
154,500	Warner Bros Pic A	45½	+ 5¼
153,800	United Gas & Imp	31½	+ 3
140,300	Int Tel & Tel	73¼	+ 3¼

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 21:

Income to date this year	$1,297,796,932
Income to date last year	1,174,733,323
Increase	$123,063,609
Outgo over income this year	$205,567,261
Outgo over income last year	433,704,085
Decrease	$228,136,824
Balance general fund today	$128,657,132
Balance previous day	127,559,377
Increase	$1,097,755

French Gold Holdings at Peak; Attracts Interest

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—The steady drain of gold from London and other financial centers to Paris, which has been going on in recent months has attracted the interest of bankers all over the world by reason of its unusual character.

French gold holdings have been steadily rising for some time until they now stand at the highest point in the history of the Bank of France and approximately 10,000,000,000 francs above the level of a year ago. According to last week's statement, the Bank of France held 40,537,000,000 francs, or approximately $162,148,000.

Holdings of the Bank of England have declined steadily during the same period, largely due to the constant drain of the metal from London to Paris. Last week's statement of the Bank of England showed holdings of £132,831,076, or approximately $664,155,380.

Puzzles Bankers.

Despite the heavy flow of gold from England to France, the franc remains stubbornly above the gold point vis-a-vis the pound sterling. That this should be the case in the face of materially higher money rates in London than in Paris offers an enigma which international bankers concede is frankly puzzling.

One of the chief reasons why France is able to continue to draw gold from the rest of the world, bankers say, is the heavy invisible export involved in tourist expenditure in France. Visitors from every country in the world flock to Paris and leave behind them large amounts of foreign money.

The British themselves are among the chief contributors to France's income through this means. Large numbers of English people spend their vacations in France and particularly since the growth of airplane travel week-ends in Paris have become the favorite diversion of well-to-do Englishmen.

Funds Go Begging.

This flow of funds to France would, however, find its way back to other countries were it not for the heavy French stamp tax upon foreign loans. The French law places a tax of more than 4 per cent upon foreign loans floated in France and the rate is prohibitive. As a result capital piles up in Paris without any of the customary machinery of an international money market to redistribute it. Funds go begging in the French money center, yet they continue to pour in.

According to brokers here who are in close touch with the situation in France, the time has now arrived for the removal of this tax and the French minister of finance, together with the governor of the Bank of France, is bending efforts toward a repeal of the tax. France would be in an excellent position, bankers here say, to assume an important position as a lender should the restriction imposed by the tax be removed.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Nov. 20 by 259 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities in the 7th federal reserve district aggregate $2,060,608,000, an increase of 13.5 per cent compared with a week ago, $1,816,300,000.

Royal Dutch Petroleum Makes Capital Increase

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Stockholders in the Royal Dutch Petroleum company have unanimously adopted a proposal increasing the capital to almost twice the previous figure.

FUTURE LOOMS BRIGHTER, WALL STREET BELIEVES

Divided on Extent of Improvement.

BY FRED HARVEY.

(Weekly New York stocks page 4.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Wall street today enjoyed the nearest thing to a holiday it has known in weeks. The stock exchange was closed and most brokerage houses were on a half day business schedule. The immediate future loomed bright—from whatever angle it was viewed—in the opinion of traders.

All the talk was of the improved market situation and the prospects for further progress. Many authorities think that stocks are not only seated solidly at levels above those reached on the big break, but that a new bull market is in the making. How far it will go they do not presume to guess. Certainly it has got a good start within the last week.

See Narrow Range.

On the other hand, the opinion prevails in equally authoritative quarters that stocks cannot be expected to do a great deal for the time being, certainly not between now and the turn of the year, and that the obvious development would be for prices to fluctuate within a narrow and stabilized range, with changes generally

[Continued on page 4, column 8.]

. . . profit by the expansion of

WORLD-WIDE MARKET

Products of this strongly-entrenched Company—FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CO.—being sold in every industry and every country.

The fundamental investment merits of this Common Stock are due to the consistent growth, strong financial position, steady increase in earnings and constructive policies of the Company. On the basis of sound values, it should be purchased for its yield and profit possibilities.

Wherever power is used, you will find FOOTE BROS. products. The market is as wide as the world—as unlimited as the application of machinery to every phase of production and distribution. Every form of power applied to manufacturing, transportation, mining and farming calls for the use of gears, transmission systems and speed reducers.

OVER 8000 CUSTOMERS

As the world's largest general manufacturers of gears, FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CO. is benefiting very substantially by this expanding world-wide market. Among the many prominent customers in greatly diversified lines continually served in the United States alone are:

ADDRESSOGRAPH CO.
ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP.
BUCYRUS-ERIE CO.
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY
CHICAGO TRIBUNE CO.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.
CRANE CO.
E. I. DUPONT-DE NEMOURS & CO.
EDISON ELECTRIC CO.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
FORD MOTOR CO.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
H. J. HEINZ CO.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.
INLAND STEEL CO.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
JOHNS-MANVILLE CORP.
NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R. CO.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
STUDEBAKER CORP.
SULLIVAN MACHINERY CO.
UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE CO.

Although FOOTE BROS. sales have been most pronounced in the United States, sales in foreign countries have shown marked gains year by year. With a well-rounded merchandising organization, national and international in scope, the Company is, accordingly, advantageously equipped to fulfill the demands of every type of industry wherever located.

EARNINGS FURTHER PROTECTED THROUGH MANUFACTURING DIVERSITY

The diversified nature of FOOTE BROS. sales outlets provides a high degree of stability to earnings. In addition, not only is the Company the world's largest independent gear manufacturer, but it is also one of the foremost manufacturers of road building equipment—an additional important stabilizing factor.

Earnings Largest in Company's History

In over a third of a century's operation, the parent Company has never experienced an unprofitable year; and each of the operating subsidiaries has been on a sound, profitable earnings basis. The policy of continuously reinvesting a considerable proportion of surplus earnings has resulted in a strong financial position, enabling the Company to expand into the greatest revenue producing fields at opportune times.

1929 Income Setting Record

Earnings in 1928 were the largest in the Company's history. With sales for the current year running 300% greater than sales for last year, the outlook for 1929 indicates a new high figure for total net income. The Common Stock, therefore, represents at present favorable prices an unusual opportunity to obtain a liberal investment yield with well defined possibilities for price appreciation over a reasonable period.

A comprehensive analysis of Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Co. has just been prepared by our Statistical Department. A copy will be sent to you without cost or obligation.

F. A. BREWER & CO.
Established 1910
208 S. LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO Phone: State 9868
42 BROADWAY NEW YORK Phone: Digby 3660

F. A. BREWER & CO., 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago
Please send me a copy of your article on FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CO.
Name
Address
City

At Present Prices

—we believe the issues listed below are particularly attractive for investment as well as possessing excellent possibilities for early enhancement of market value.

We recommend—

Peoples Light & Power Corp.
Class A Stock
Current price about $39.25, yielding 8%

Peoples Light & Power Corp owns public utility properties valued at over $47,000,000 with a wide geographical location. Over 69% of net income is derived from electric properties, 14% from gas properties and 14% from water properties.

Federal Water Service Corp.
Class A Stock
Current price about $36.00, yielding 8.40%

Federal Water Service Corp. controls the largest system of independent water companies in the country with annual gross earnings of over $16,000,000. Total value of properties is approximately $147,000,000.

The Starrett Corporation
6% Preferred $50 par value
(with common stock purchase privilege)
Current price about $38.25, yielding 7.90%
Common Stock—Current price about $29

The Starrett Corporation is one of the country's largest builders, constructing many of New York's most famous skyscrapers. Building financing, operation and construction of buildings is included in the Corporation's activities.

Tri-Utilities Corporation

	Current Price About	Yielding
5% Convertible Debentures due 1979	$91	5.50%
$3 Preferred Stock with Stock Purchase Privilege	$55	5.45%
Common Stock	$50	

Tri-Utilities Corporation controls public utility properties with an aggregate value of over $290,000,000 operating in 26 states, including the first two systems listed above.

Latest information on one or all of these issues furnished on request. Mail advertisement to us, checking issues interested in.

G. L. OHRSTROM & CO.
INCORPORATED
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New York Philadelphia Boston Los Angeles
Minneapolis Detroit Milwaukee St. Louis San Francisco

The True Index of Wealth

is not market value of principal, but income therefrom

The investor who has so indexed his wealth is not concerned by market fluctuations.

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AINSWORTH'S FINANCIAL SERVICE
Box 9314, Mexico City, Illinois

PENNSY PUSHES PROGRAM FOR ELECTRIFICATION

Will Speed Up 100 Million Eastern Project.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Disclosure that the Pennsylvania railroad was designing electric passenger locomotives of a speed and capacity previously unequaled, brought to light the fact that the railroad is making every effort to push its $100,000,000 electrification to completion as fast as possible.

This project, involving, as it does, heavy outlays in new equipment, cannot show a profit to the railroad until it is completed. Aside from this reason, the railroad is anxious to put its plan for improved passenger service in operation as soon as possible.

The Pennsylvania's eastern main lines are in the region of the country's greatest traffic density and it is for this reason that electric operation was adopted.

Electrications under way involve expenditures of about $135,000,000. Of these, the Pennsylvania's will total $100,000,000, the Reading $20,000,000 and the Lackawanna $15,000,000. Electrification of the Reading main line would cost $25,000,000 or $50,000,000 if all terminals here were electrified. The Lehigh Valley's proposed electrification would cost about $10,000,000.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:
STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $ per share.
Adams State	165	....	8-4
Aetna State	210	220	8
Amer. Bk. & Tr. Co.	125	160	....
Armitage State Bank	175	195	....
Ashland & 63d	205	240	8
Ashland & 63d	135	140	6-2
Ashland Park	225	250	6
Ashburn Park Trust	225	....	10
Austin State	300	....	....
Belmont-Sheffield Tr. & Sav.	150	160	6
Beverly State Savings	420	....	6-2
Beul. Bridge Bk. & Tr. Co.	430	450	8
Boulevard State Savings	135	....	....
Brainard State Bank	200	....	....
Broadway Trust & Sav	140	150	6
Bryn Mawr State	220	....	6
Builders & Merchants State	240	....	8
Capital State Savings	220	....	6-2
Central Mfg. District	700	720	10-8
Central Trust Co.	415	420	12-2
Chatfield Trust & Sav.	150	....	....
Chatham State	225	260	4
Chicago City & Con.	440	460	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	335	370	8-4
Citizens St. Bk. of Chgo.	710	725	16
Columbia State	175	180	8
Com. State Bank of Chgo.	275	....	6
Commonwealth Tr. Sav.	200	230	6-2
Congress Trust	145	155	....
Contin.-Ill. Bk. & Tr.	745	753	10-2
Cosmopolitan State	240	....	10-2
Cottage Grove State	235	250	6-4
Crafts State	240	....	6
Crawford State	245	260	....
Depositors State	225	235	10-2
Devon Trust	190	200	5
Division State	340	360	8-4
Drexel State	310	....	10-3
Drovers Tr. & Savings	625	....	12-4
Empire Trust	120	130	....
Equitable Trust	135	185	6
Exchange St. Bk. Sav.	205	....	....
Exchange State	210	6-2	....
Fidelity Trust & Savings	190	210	6-2
First Englewood State	....	....	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	250	275	10-4
Fullerton State	200	210	6-2
Gage Park State	205	230	8
Garfield State	300	320	8
Guarantee Tr& Sav	475	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	350	....	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harlem State Bank	158	166	....
Harris Trust & Savings	850	865	16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	400	420	16
Humboldt State	175	200	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	145	....	....
Immigrant State	150	160	6-3
Independence State	225	245	6-2
Island Trust & Savings	173	180	6
Italian Trust & Savings	245	255	6-2
Kaspar American State	250	260	8-2
Kimball Trust & Savings	350	....	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	525	550	8-3
Lake View State	260	270	6-3
Lake View Trust	....	....	6-4
Lawndale State	490	....	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	385	....	10-2
Lincoln State	120	130	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	175	....	12
Logan Square State & Sav.	300	310	6
Madison and Kedzie	300	315	14
Madison Square State	215	....	8
Market Traders State Bk.	160	175	6-4
Marquette Park State	300	325	8-1
Marshall State	140	....	....
Mercantile Trust	425	....	10
Metropolitan State	225	....	8-2
Mid-City Tr. & Sav.	400	410	12
Midway State	90	100	....
Morgan Pk. Tr. & Sav.	210	230	8-3
Noel State	285	300	12
North Avenue State	300	7	4-3
Northern Trust Co.	800	810	16
Northwestern Trust	425	450	12-4
Oak Park Trust	300	310	12
Old Ebborn State	140	150	....
Peoples & Merchants Bank of Park Ridge	135	....	....
Popples Tr. & Sav.	505	515	12-2
Personal Loan & Sav. a.	270	290	6
Phillips State	245	255	8-2
Pilsen State	300	325	12
Pioneer Tr. & Sav. Bank	510	530	16
Prudential State Savings	360	....	....
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	270	8-4
Reliance Bk. & Tr. Co.	290	310	10-5
Ridge State Bank	175	220	....
Ridgeland State	350	360	8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings	425	450	12-4
Security	650	....	12-3
Second Northwestern State	230	250	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	285	305	12
63d and Halsted	325	....	12
South Chicago Savings	375	300	8
South Shore State	255	....	8
South Side State	170	180	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Tr. & Sav.	175	....	8
State Bank of Chicago	805	815	16
State Bank & Trust Co. of Evanston	540	....	12-4
Steckmen's Tr. & Sav.	225	....	8-2
Stony Island State	315	350	8-3
Suburban Tr. & Sav.	240	245	6-2
Twenty-Sixth Street State	180	190	6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	365	370	10-4
Un. St. Bk. of S. Chicago	190	200	8
United State	425	500	10-5
United State Rites	50	....	....
Universal State	210	220	6-2
University State	350	....	8
Upper Avenue State Bank	170	190	6
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	365	400	8
West Highland State	320	360	6-3
West Irving State Bank	145	....	....
West Lawn Tr. & Sav.	185	250	....
West Madison State	160	210	6
West Side Tr. & Sav.	370	390	16
West Thirty-First State	128	135	7
West Town State	245	12-2	....
Wiersema State	270	280	8-3
Woodlawn Tr. & Sav.	330	350	10-3

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	240	....	6
Atlas Exchange National	160	170	6-4
Austin National	170	180	8
Bowmanville National	400	....	8-1
Broadway National Bank	170	185	7
Calumet National	270	285	10-2
*City Nat. Evanston, Ill.	1,107	1,125	24
Drovers National	370	380	10-2
First National	725	730	24
First National, Berwyn	145	150	7
First National, Englewood	520	535	16-4
First National, Melrose	205	215	6
Hyde Park-Kenwood	325	335	12-3
Irving Park National	75	85	2.40
Jackson Park National	250	....	6
Jefferson Park National	395	405	8-4
Mid-West National	300	325	....
Mutual National	400	410	6-2
*Nat. Bk. of Republic	178	182	3.20
Nat. Bk. Republic rites	8	10	....
Nat. Bank of Woodlawn	275	300	6-2
National Builders	215	230	6
Ogden National Bank	185	200	6-1
*Peoples Nat. Bk.&Tr. Co.	93	95	3.20
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	280	....	12
Stock Yards National	265	285	14
Strauss National Bank	350	360	....
*Terminal National	55	65	....
Washington Park National	250	275	10-5
West Side National	155	165	6-2

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	525	535	18-5
Hoffman Trust Co.	350	....	20

*Per $50.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

A

Yield.	per —1929—				Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
cent.	High.	Low.	Description—							
....	57⅞	36¼	Abitibi P & P.		1,500	40¼	37	38⅝	+ ¼	46⅛
7.6	88⅝	69	Do	pfd	300	78½	76½	78⅛	+ 3¼	82½
....	159½	60	Abr & Strause		2,600	69	61	62	+ 3	110
....	123	59	Do	cfs	400	70¼	70¼	70¼	....	105
6.6	112¼	100⅛	Do	pfd	90	106	102	106	+ 4	109⅝
....	34	20	Adams Exp.		35,600	30	23½	28¼	+ 3¼	....
5.9	96	84	Do	pfd	300	85	84	85	....	94½
8.7	35⅝	19	Adams-Millis		1,300	23	20⅜	23	+ 2	....
....	104½	7	Adv Rumley		4,800	14⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	15⅛
....	18	15	Do	pfd	2,200	21¾	19½	21¼	+ 3¼	61⅜
....	1¼	⅝	Ahumada Lead		5,100	1¼	⅝	⅞	....	3¼
2.3	223⅜	77	†Air Reduction.		82,800	135¼	97¼	132½	+32¾	84
10.4	48⅝	20½	Airw El App		1,700	23⅜	21¼	23⅜	+ ⅜	....
....	11¼	2	†Ajax Rubber.		5,500	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜	10⅜
....	10¼	4¼	Alaska-Juneau.		10,400	6¾	5¼	6¼	+ ⅜	8
....	25	5	Alb P W Pa.		2,300	10¾	8⅝	10¾	+ ⅛	25½
....	58¼	17	Alleg Corp.		191,600	25⅝	21⅝	25	+ 1⅜	....
5.6	118⅝	90	Do	pfd w w	8,100	97	90	97	+ 7	....
6.1	92	80½	Do	pfd x w	1,200	87⅝	85½	86½	+ 1	....
2.8	132	85	†Alliance Real		30	90	90	90	....	....
12.0	30½	23	Alpha P Cem		400	30	30	30	....	....
2.4	354⅜	197	Allied Chem.		21,900	256	230	250	+20	234
5.7	125	118½	Do	pfd	1,300	122	121	121⅝	+ 1⅛	124
4.2	75¼	35¼	Allis-C Mfg		14,700	48⅝	40¼	48	+ 5⅞	....
....	⅜	⅛	De	rts	10,600	⅜	⅛	⅜	....	....
....	11¼	2	Amal Leather.		1,200	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
....	73	20¼	Do	pfd	1,100	22⅜	20¼	22½	+ 6⅝	75
9.4	42⅜	17⅜	Amerada		9,200	22	21	21¼	+ ⅛	43½
....	23⅝	4	Am Arr Chem		3,600	7¼	6¾	7	....	23⅝
....	73⅜	18	Do	pfd	3,400	27	24	24⅝	+ 1¾	74
2.2	157	85	††	Am Bk No	8,500	94½	79	90	+ 6	134
5.0	65¾	57	Do	pfd	80	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼	61
....	20½	7⅝	Am Bt Sugar.		900	8¾	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅜	17⅜
....	76½	27	Am Bosch		20,200	34½	30¾	33⅝	+ 1	38
5.0	62	40½	Am Brk Shoe		5,400	49⅝	43⅜	49	+ 4	45
6.0	126⅛	113	Do	pfd	200	116	113	116	— 1	....
....	34⅜	4¼	Am Br B Elec.		14,700	12⅝	8¼	12	+ 3⅝	15¼
11.1	104	49⅝	Do	pfd	200	61	60	63	+ 3	50⅝
3.4	184⅛	86	†Am Can		180,300	118⅝	100⅝	116¼	+11	111¾
5.0	142	133½	Do	pfd	1,800	139½	135⅝	139	+ 3	142
6.8	106¼	75	Am C & Fdry.		10,000	88	80⅜	87⅞	+ 6⅞	93⅜
6.2	120	110½	Do	pfd	100	114	114	114	+ 1¼	115¼
9.0	95¼	70¾	Am Chain	pfd	1,100	79½	77¾	77¾	+ 1¼	84
4.8	51¾	27	Am Chicle		15,200	43⅜	35	42	+ 4½	45⅝
6.2	55	20	Am Coml Ale.		10,600	28¼	22¾	28¼	+ 2⅝	....
9.0	47⅜	18¾	Am Encaustic.		1,300	23⅜	20½	22¾	+ ⅜	82
....	98½	23	Am Euro Sec		6,600	49	28	39	+ 9	....
2.4	409	205	Am Express		100	250	250	245	—45	299½
....	199¼	50	Am Fgn Pow.		178,500	78⅝	61	75⅝	+11½	53⅜
6.6	108¼	101½	Do	pfd	2,600	105	101¼	105	+ 2	108¼
7.7	103	86¼	Do	2d pfd	3,800	91¼	86⅜	90½	+ 1⅜	95½
6.4	100	95	Do	6% pfd.	30	95	95	95	....	100
9.6	49	19¾	Am Hawa S S		3,800	21¾	19¼	20⅝	— ⅛	....
....	10	3⅜	Am H & Leat		900	7⅜	3⅜	5¼	+ 1½	9¼
....	52¼	23¾	Do	pfd	600	31	25½	31	+ 6	34
6.9	85⅜	40	Am Home Pr.		11,100	52⅞	46	52	+ 6	83⅞
7.9	84	29	Am Ice		4,700	38¼	33⅛	38¼	+ 3¼	42
6.8	96	86	Do	pfd	800	88	86	88	+ 1½	92½
5.0	96⅝	29½	††	Am Int Cor.	34,400	43¾	34½	40	+ 2½	120
....	9⅝	3⅝	Am La	France	4,600	4	3⅝	3⅝	....	9
7.2	136	90	Am	Locom.	23,500	111	100	111	+11	101
6.1	119⅝	111¼	Do	pfd	2,800	115¼	112	115	+ 3⅜	110
2.1	279⅜	142	†*A M & Fdy		2,900	190	170	190	+14	174
6.7	81⅝	31½	*Am Metals.		20,700	46¼	43¾	45	+ ⅝	58
5.4	135	106	*Do	pfd	500	111¾	106	111¾	+ 3	115
11.7	38⅛	30	Am N Gas	pfd	300	64	58	60¾	— 5⅜	99
....	17⅞	1	Am Piano		20,700	3¾	1	2¾	— 1	15⅞
....	55	8	Do	pfd	3,050	15¼	8	15	— 1	46½
1.3	175	64¼	††	Am P & L	28,900	83	69⅝	82¾	+11⅝	79
6.0	104	92¼	Do	6% pfd	2,900	100	96½	100	+ 4¼	103½
4.2	80	70	Do	5½ pfd.	800	73	71	71¾	....	77
6.2	84⅜	73⅞	Do	5½ pf st	2,000	79	77	78½	+ 2⅛	85½
4.2	55⅜	28	Am R & S		8,900	36	32¼	36	+ 1½	....
5.4	139	129	Do	pfd	40	130	129	130	....	....
....	34⅜	12¼	Am.	Republic.	10,000	22⅝	18¼	20⅜	....	72⅜
2.4	144⅜	60	Am	Roll Mills.	26,900	83¼	73¼	81⅜	+ 5¼	....
....	3	⅝	Do	rts	13,300	⅞	¾	¾	....	....
7.6	74⅜	44	†Am	Sat Raz.	9,700	57⅞	51⅝	57	+ 3⅝	72½
9.1	41⅞	21½	Am	Seating	1,500	22¼	21¼	22¼	+ ⅜	32½
....	....	⅞	Am	Sh & Com	400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	....	4¼
9.4	112¾	70	Am	Shipbldg.	720	85	72⅝	85	+11	85⅜
5.2	130⅛	62	Am	Smelting.	42,600	78	72	76⅝	+ 2⅜	....
4.5	2 138	123⅛	Do	pfd	2,200	136⅜	132	135⅜	+ 1⅜	137¼
....	7.3	49	38	Am Snuff	1,100	39½	41	42	....	121⅛
6.0	112	93	Do	pfd	50	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ 1½	....
6.1	79⅞	35¾	Am	Stl Foun.	15,900	50⅛	43¾	49¾	+ 4⅜	64½
6.4	114	110	Do	pfd	150	110¼	110	110	....	111
4.5	44	27	Am	Stores	4,200	50	44	47⅜	+ 2⅜	....
7.9	94⅜	56	Am	Sugar	12,900	62	61	63	+ 1¾	84⅜
6.7	111	99	Do	pfd	1,100	104	103	104	+ 1	108⅜
11.4	60	18	Am	Suma Tob	4,500	27¼	24	26	+ 3⅝	56½
20.0	32⅜	17	*Am T & C.		1,100	24⅝	24	24⅜	+ 4½	21
4.0	310¼	193¼	Am T & T.		69,200	227⅝	215	223	+ 3¼	194
3.9	232⅛	160	Am	Tobacco.	4,200	206	186	206	+20	168
5.0	121¼	114⅝	Do	pfd	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ 3½	120½
8.3	49	31	Do	B	20,900	207	186	202	+15	179
4.0	158	115⅝	Am	Type Fdry.	2,400	133⅜	125	133½	— 6½	134⅝
....	13	6	Do	pfd	120	107½	105¾	107½	+ 1¾	124
6.5	112	103	Do	pfd	100	107	107	107	....	113
....	1.2	190	50	††	Am W Wks.	51,700	86	69½	85¾	+16½	63⅜
6.0	104	97	Do	1st pfd	100	99	99	99¼	+ ¼	101
....	27½	5⅛	Am	Woolen	2,800	10	8¾	9¼	+ 1⅜	29⅝
....	58⅜	15⅜	Do	pfd	3,000	22	19½	21¾	+ 2⅛	61⅜
2.8	132	85	†Alliance	Real	30	90	90	90	....	....
12.0	30½	23	Alpha P	Cem	400	30	30	30	....	....
2.4	354⅜	197	Allied	Chem.	21,900	256	230	250	+20	234
5.7	125	118½	Do	pfd	1,300	122	121	121⅝	+ 1⅛	124
4.2	75¼	35¼	Allis-C	Mfg	14,700	48⅝	40¼	48	+ 5⅞	....
....	⅜	⅛	De	rts	10,600	⅜	⅛	⅜	....	....
....	11¼	2	Amal	Leather.	1,200	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
....	73	20¼	Do	pfd	1,100	22⅜	20¼	22½	+ 6⅝	75
9.4	42⅜	17⅜	Amerada		9,200	22	21	21¼	+ ⅛	43½
....	23⅝	4	Am	Arr Chem	3,600	7¼	6¾	7	....	23⅝
....	73⅜	18	Do	pfd	3,400	27	24	24⅝	+ 1¾	74
2.2	157	85	††	Am Bk No	8,500	94½	79	90	+ 6	134
5.0	65¾	57	Do	pfd	80	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼	61
....	20½	7⅝	Am	Bt Sugar.	900	8¾	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅜	17⅜
....	76½	27	Am	Bosch	20,200	34½	30¾	33⅝	+ 1	38
5.0	62	40½	Am	Brk Shoe	5,400	49⅝	43⅜	49	+ 4	45
6.0	126¼	113	Do	pfd	200	116	113	116	— 1	....
....	34⅜	4¼	Am	Br B Elec.	14,700	12⅝	8¼	12	+ 3⅝	15¼
11.1	104	49⅝	Do	pfd	200	61	60	63	+ 3	50⅝
3.4	184⅛	86	†Am	Can	180,300	118⅝	100⅝	116¼	+11	111¾
5.0	142	133½	Do	pfd	1,800	139½	135⅝	139	+ 3	142
6.8	106¼	75	Am	C & Fdry.	10,000	88	80⅜	87⅞	+ 6⅞	93⅜
6.2	120	110½	Do	pfd	100	114	114	114	+ 1¼	115¼
9.0	95¼	70¾	Am	Chain	pfd	1,100	79½	77¾	77¾	+ 1¼	84
4.8	51¾	27	Am	Chicle	15,200	43⅜	35	42	+ 4½	45⅝
6.2	55	20	Am	Coml Ale.	10,600	28¼	22¾	28¼	+ 2⅝	....
9.0	47⅜	18¾	Am	Encaustic.	1,300	23⅜	20½	22¾	+ ⅜	82
....	98½	23	Am	Euro Sec	6,600	49	28	39	+ 9	....
2.4	409	205	Am	Express	100	250	250	245	—45	299½
....	199¼	50	Am	Fgn Pow.	178,500	78⅝	61	75⅝	+11½	53⅜
6.6	108¼	101½	Do	pfd	2,600	105	101¼	105	+ 2	108¼
7.7	103	86¼	Do	2d pfd	3,800	91¼	86⅜	90½	+ 1⅜	95½
6.4	100	95	Do	6% pfd.	30	95	95	95	....	100
9.6	49	19¾	Am	Hawa S S	3,800	21¾	19¼	20⅝	— ⅛	....
....	10	3⅜	Am	H & Leat	900	7⅜	3⅜	5¼	+ 1½	9¼
....	52¼	23¾	Do	pfd	600	31	25½	31	+ 6	34
6.9	85⅜	40	Am	Home Pr.	11,100	52⅞	46	52	+ 6	83⅞
7.9	84	29	Am	Ice	4,700	38¼	33⅛	38¼	+ 3¼	42
6.8	96	86	Do	pfd	800	88	86	88	+ 1½	92½
5.0	96⅝	29½	††	Am Int Cor.	34,400	43¾	34½	40	+ 2½	120
....	9⅝	3⅝	Am	La France	4,600	4	3⅝	3⅝	....	9
7.2	136	90	Am	Locom.	23,500	111	100	111	+11	101
6.1	119⅝	111¼	Do	pfd	2,800	115¼	112	115	+ 3⅜	110
2.1	279⅜	142	†*A	M & Fdy	2,900	190	170	190	+14	174
6.7	81⅝	31½	*Am	Metals.	20,700	46¼	43¾	45	+ ⅝	58
5.4	135	106	*Do	pfd	500	111¾	106	111¾	+ 3	115
11.7	38⅛	30	Am N	Gas	pfd	300	64	58	60¾	— 5⅜	99
....	17⅞	1	Am	Piano	20,700	3¾	1	2¾	— 1	15⅞
....	55	8	Do	pfd	3,050	15¼	8	15	— 1	46½
1.3	175	64¼	††	Am P & L	28,900	83	69⅝	82¾	+11⅝	79
6.0	104	92¼	Do	6% pfd.	2,900	100	96½	100	+ 4¼	103½
4.2	80	70	Do	5½ pfd.	800	73	71	71¾	....	77
6.2	84⅜	73⅞	Do	5½ pf st	2,000	79	77	78½	+ 2⅛	85½
4.2	55⅜	28	Am	R & S	8,900	36	32¼	36	+ 1½	....
5.4	139	129	Do	pfd	40	130	129	130	....	....
....	34⅜	12¼	Am.	Republic.	10,000	22⅝	18¼	20⅜	....	72⅜
2.4	144⅜	60	Am	Roll Mills.	26,900	83¼	73¼	81⅜	+ 5¼	....
....	3	⅝	Do	rts	13,300	⅞	¾	¾	....	....
7.6	74⅜	44	†Am	Sat Raz.	9,700	57⅞	51⅝	57	+ 3⅝	72½
9.1	41⅞	21½	Am	Seating	1,500	22¼	21¼	22¼	+ ⅜	32½
....	4⅞	⅞	Am	Sh & Com	400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	....	4¼
9.4	112¾	70	Am	Shipbldg.	720	85	72⅝	85	+11	85⅜
5.2	130⅛	62	Am	Smelting.	42,600	78	72	76⅝	+ 2⅜	....
4.5	2 138	123⅛	Do	pfd	2,200	136⅜	132	135⅜	+ 1⅜	137¼
....	7.3	49	38	Am Snuff	1,100	39½	41	42	....	121⅛
6.0	112	93	Do	pfd	50	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ 1½	....
6.1	79⅞	35¾	Am	Stl Foun.	15,900	50⅛	43¾	49¾	+ 4⅜	64½
6.4	114	110	Do	pfd	150	110¼	110	110	....	111
4.5	44	27	Am	Stores	4,200	50	44	47⅜	+ 2⅜	....
7.9	94⅜	56	Am	Sugar	12,900	62	61	63	+ 1¾	84⅜
6.7	111	99	Do	pfd	1,100	104	103	104	+ 1	108⅜
11.4	60	18	Am	Suma Tob	4,500	27¼	24	26	+ 3⅝	56½
20.0	32⅜	17	*Am	T & C.	1,100	24⅝	24	24⅜	+ 4½	21
4.0	310¼	193¼	Am	T & T.	69,200	227⅝	215	223	+ 3¼	194
3.9	232⅜	160	Am	Tobacco.	4,200	206	186	206	+20	168
5.0	121¼	114⅝	Do	pfd	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ 3½	120½
8.3	49	31	Do	B	20,900	207	186	202	+15	179
4.0	158	115⅝	Am	Type Fdry.	2,400	133⅜	125	133½	— 6½	134⅝
....	13	6	Do	pfd	120	107½	105¾	107½	+ 1¾	124
6.5	112	103	Do	pfd	100	107	107	107	....	113
....	1.2	190	50	††	Am W Wks.	51,700	86	69½	85¾	+16½	63⅜
6.0	104	97	Do	1st pfd	100	99	99	99¼	+ ¼	101
....	27½	5⅛	Am	Woolen	2,800	10	8¾	9¼	+ 1⅜	29⅝
....	58⅜	15⅜	Do	pfd	3,000	22	19½	21¾	+ 2⅛	61⅜
....	16¾	4	Am	Writ P cfs	1,800	8¾	6	8¼	+ 1¼	14⅜
9.4	46	28	Do	pfd	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅜	44
....	49¼	7	Am	Zinc	5,900	12¾	10	11⅜	— ⅜	44
10.0	11¼	4⅜	Amerada		1,600	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅜
1.5	114	53¼	Kress & Co.		7,300	69	56½	64¼	+ 6⅛	114
5.9	48⅜	22¾	Kreugr & Toll.		63,900	26	25	25½	— ⅜	36¼
....	....	....	Kreugr rights.		526,000	....	....	1	....	....
1.8	122¼	38¼	Kroger Grocy.		38,000	58⅝	46¼	56¼	+ 8¼	126

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Y C 4½s'67	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	4½s '60 Mar.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	4½s '60 Sept.	98	98	98
24	4s '37	93¼	94¼	93½
24	4s '38	93¼	94¼	93½
14	4s '39	93	95	95
13	Abra8s 5½s'43	99⅜	97½	99⅜+ 3⅜
1	Adlx col tr4s'48	84	84	84
1	AD & S 5½s'46	81¼	81¼	81¼+ ¼
1	Alleg cv 5s'44	102	98	102
27	do cv 5s '49	102⅛	98	102⅛+ 4
1	Alleg&W 4s'49	83½	84½	84½
1	AlleV gen4s'42	92	92	92
10	Allis Chal 5s'37	100	97¼	100 + 1¾
13	AmAgCh 7½s'41	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Am Ch debds'33	97	95¾	96½
31	AmCotOil 5s'33	98½	98¼	98¼
24	Am Cyan 5s'42	98⅛	98	98⅛+ ⅛
252	AmIGC cv5½s'49	105	100	104 + 4
13	AmInt cv 5½s'49	99	93¼	93¼+ 2¾
19	AmMfDy ds'39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
24	AmNGas 6¼s'42	70	64¾	64¾
137	AmSm&Ref 5s'47	101⅛	99¾	100¾+ 1⅛
90	Am Sm 6s'37	102⅜	102¼	102¼+ ¼
91	AmTelAT 5½s'43	105¼	104¾	105⅜+ 1
67	do s f 5s '60	101	100	101 + ⅛
467	do col 5s '46	103	101	102¼+ ¼
1	do cv 4½s'39	145	134	141¾+ 1⅛
14	do col 4s '36	94¼	92½	94¼
6	do cv 4½s '33	99⅜	98½	99⅜
4	AmTrPd 4½s'39	104	104	104 — ⅜
24	AmWWksEl 5s'34	100	98	100 + ⅛
6	do 5s '75	104¼	102	104¾+ 3¼
18	AmWrPa 1st6s'47	78	73	78 + 5
18	AngloChCN 7s'45	88	80	87 + 6¼
1	AnnArbor 4s'95	77	74⅝	77 + 3
4	AnnArbor 4½s'39	98	98	98 + 2
21	Armour ri ext4½s'39	87⅜	86¼	87⅛+ 2¼
16	do of Del 5½s'43	83⅜	80	83⅜+ 4
10	Asso Oil 6s '35	101¾	100⅞	101¼+ ⅛
1	AtlG&P gen 4s'95	94½	91	94½+ 1⅜
7	do adj 4s '95	89½	85¼	89½
1	do cv 4s stpd'53	86¼	86¼	86¼— 1
10	do cvt 4s '55	88	87⅜	88 + ⅛
23	do cvt 4½s'48	135	127	133 + 4⅛
1	do Tr Sh L 4s'58	88¼	88¼	88¼
16	AtlRCoAA div'62	97½	96	97⅛
4	AtlRefPrm 4s'53	94½	94½	94½
1	do lien 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
40	AtlRiChAL 5s'44	102	99¼	102 + 2
1	AuSAN 5s'46	102	102	102
1	AuSAC 4s'55	87¼	87¾	87¼+ ⅛
252	AutCl 1st cn4s'52	93¾	91	93¼+ 2¼
3	do unf 4½s'52	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜+ 1¼
7	AvLAN col tr4s'52	88	87	88
34	GenPubS cv5½s'39	91½	90	91¼+ 1⅛
71	Gen StlCl¼s'49..101¾	100¾	101¼+ ⅛
109	Good R 6½s'47..105¾	105	105	
203	GdyrTlstcol5s'57	91¼	88½	91¼+ 1⅛
8	Goth S Hos 6s'36	89½	85	86¼+ 1½
6	Gld Cplor 6s'40	69	66	68 + 1
40	GtNPumAgr7s'40..109	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
59	do 6s '36	104	102⅝	103 + 2⅜
237	G4 North 7s'36	109	107	109 + 1
60	do 5½s'52	107⅝	105¼	107¼+ 2⅛
24	do 5s'53	103¾	103	103¾+ 1⅛
94	do 4½s '76 D	96	94½	96 + 1
21	do 4½s'77 E	95½	93¾	95½+ 2
18	do 4½s'61	95½	94⅜	95
21	GB&W deb B ctf	20	20	20 —
6	GulfMAN 5½s'50	102	102	102 + 1
17	GulfStSU 5½s'42	96¾	95⅜	96¼+ ⅛
1	GulfSU 5½s'53	84	84	84
25	do 5½s'51	65½	65	65½+ 3
19	Hock Va 1st con 4½s 1999	97¾	94¾	96 + 2
1	HocRaCo6½s'34	82¾	82¾	82¾+ ⅛
6	Houston lt&P5s'37	98	98	98
11	Hous E & W Tex 5s' 33 ftd	97	97	97
105	Hud Coal 5s'62	69⅜	65	65 — 4½
3	HudCoGas5s'49	100¼	100¼	100¼+ ⅛
189	Hud & Man ref 5s ser A'57	96½	91	96½+ 4
275	do adj inc 5s'57	75	72⅜	77⅜+ 5⅛
85	Hum Oil 5½s'32	100½	100	100⅝— ⅜
106	do 5s'37	100⅝	99½	100 + ⅜
59	IllBellTelrfg5s'56	103	102	103 + ⅛
16	Ill Cent ctfs'36..107		106	107 + ⅛
13	do rfg 5s'53	104⅛	103¼	104⅛+ ⅜
131	do gold 4½s'66	99½	97¾	99¼+ ⅜
29	do 4s '52	89½	88¾	89¼+ 1⅛
57	do ref 4s'55	91¼	88¾	90¼+ ⅛
6	do 4s'53	87⅜	87¼	87⅜+ ⅜
1	do 1st 3½s'51	80¼	80¼	80¼
17	do cvt 4½s'51	80½	80½	80½
8	do 3s St L div'51	75¼	73¾	73¾
4	do 3s Om div'51	73¼	73¼	73¾
14	do 4½s'63	95	95	95
49	IllStlRy 4½s'40	99	97½	99 + 1
1	do 5s '56	87	87	87
28	Ind Limst 6s'41	78	77¾	78 — ⅛
12	IndNatG&Os6s'36	101½	101½	101¾
15	Int Un Ry gen 5s ser A'65	100	98	100 + 3
149	Interlake 5s'47	93¼	91½	93½+ 2¼
10	InspirCop6½s'31	100½	99¾	100⅛
88	Int Rap Tr 7s'32	88	85	88 + 3
159	do 6s'32	58	41	58 +17
179	do ref 5s 66	64½	59	64½+ 7½
158	do 5s stpd'66	64	58¾	64 + 8
3	Int Sec 5s'32 stpd	77	77	77
91	Int Cement 5s'48	90	88¾	89½— ⅜
17	I&GN 1st 6s'52	102½	101	102½+ 1⅜
177	do adj 6s'52	85	79	84 + 5
70	do 5s'56	95¼	94	94¾+ 1⅜
76	do con—4s'53	83¾	79¼	83¼+ 3⅞
44	do 4s & B '53	84	79¾	84 + 4¾
1	Erie&GenR 6s'37	108	108	108
10	FedL&T 6s'42	101¾	101¼	101¾+ ⅛
1	do 6s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼+ ⅛
16	do 6s B	94½	95	95 + 2
4	do 5s '42	94	93¼	94 + 1
15	do 5s stpd	94	92¾	93¾+ 1⅜
11	Fed Mot cv 7s'39	99	98¼	99
17	Fisk Rub 8s '41	83	83	85 + 1
79	Fla E Cst5s'74	64	61	61 + 1
2	do 4½s '59	89	89	89 + ⅛
7	FondJ&G 4½s'52	28¼	27¾	28¼+ ⅛
17	FtWADC 5½s'61	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—
11	Fran Sug 7½s'42	95	94¼	94¼— ⅛
5	GalH&SAM&P div 2d 5s '31	96	95	96 + ⅛
5	GalH&H 5s '33	96	96	96 + 2
24	Gannett 6s '43	88	87	88
66	Gen Ca 1st5½s'47	98¼	97	98¼+ 1⅛
252	Gen MoAcc 6s'37.100		98	99½+ 1⅛
26	Gen Pet 5s '40.100½		99¾	100¼+ ⅜
34	GenPubS cv5½s'39	91½	90	91¼+ 1⅛
71	Gen StlCl¼s'49..101¾	100¾	101¼+ ⅛	
109	Good R 6½s'47..105¾	105	105	
203	GdyrTlstcol5s'57	91¼	88½	91¼+ 1⅛
8	Goth S Hos 6s'36	89½	85	86¼+ 1½
6	Gld Cplor 6s'40	69	66	68 + 1
40	GtNPumAgr7s'40..109	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
59	do 6s '36	104	102⅝	103 + 2⅜
237	G4 North 7s'36	109	107	109 + 1
60	do 5½s'52	107⅜	105¼	107¼+ 2⅛
24	do 5s'53	103¾	103	103¾+ 1⅛
94	do 4½s '76 D	96	94½	96 + 1
21	do 4½s'77 E	95½	93¾	95½+ 2
18	do 4½s'61	95½	94⅜	95
21	GB&W deb B ctf	20	20	20 —
6	GulfMAN 5½s'50	102	102	102 + 1
17	GulfStSU 5½s'42	96¾	95⅜	96¼+ ⅛
1	GulfSU 5½s'53	84	84	84
25	do 5½s'51	65½	65	65½+ 3
19	Hock Va 1st con 4½s 1999	97¾	94¾	96 + 2
1	HocRaCo6½s'34	82¾	82¾	82¾+ ⅛
6	Houston lt&P5s'37	98	98	98
11	Hous E & W Tex 5s' 33 ftd	97	97	97
105	Hud Coal 5s'62	69⅜	65	65 — 4½
3	HudCoGas5s'49	100¼	100¼	100¼+ ⅛
189	Hud & Man ref

WHEAT GAINS OVER 2 CENTS ON DAMAGE NEWS

Report Argentine Crop Hurt Heavily by Rust.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A downward revision in estimates on the Argentine wheat crop is now regarded as a certainty by many traders, due to heavy damage by black rust.

Nat C. Murray, the Clement, Curtis & Co. observer who is now in that country, cabled that there had already been a 25 per cent loss in the central zone, which he visited during the last week. The market was easier yesterday on scattered selling, but the damage report brought in aggressive buying and an upturn of over 3c from the early low with the close at net gains of 2@2¼c.

Early selling was mainly by the pit element, and the market acted oversold when free buying by a house with extensive connections started, and general short covering was in evidence on the way up, with the bulge checked by selling against offers. Winnipeg lagged, but finished 1¼@1½c higher.

While the wheat market fluctuated in a most erratic manner during the last week, and bulges were hard to maintain, the upturn yesterday was within a fraction of the best prices of the week with net gains of 3⅝@4c. Corn, however, was off ⅛@1¼c as compared with a week ago, with oats ¼@⅝c higher and rye 1¼c higher to ¼c lower. Lard finished unchanged to 7½c lower, and bellies 27½@30c higher for the week.

Argentine Wheat Crop.

Based on past experience an indicated wheat crop of under 200,000,000 bu for Argentina now seems assured, according to operators who have made a close study of conditions in that country. There are 16,180,000 acres of wheat remaining for harvest in that country, the smallest since 1922. Based on the average yield of around 12 bu per acre, the suggested crop would be 196,000,000 bu, compared with the underestimated yield of 307,000,000 bu last year. However, the rust is reported as spreading rapidly in the province of Buenos Aires, the leading producing area, and private cables told of heavy loss in weight. Owing to the exhaustion of the old crop there will be little heavy grain left for mixing purposes, which will tend to slow up the export clearances.

While foreigners were reported as showing little interest in North American wheat at the seaboard, sales of 300,000 bu were claimed in all positions and the basis on hard winters at the gulf was ½c higher, with 5½c over Chicago December said to have been paid for No. 1 hard. There was little pressure on nearby wheat at Liverpool, which closed unchanged to ½d lower. Buenos Aires closed unchanged for the day.

Cash Corn in Good Demand.

Limited support was apparent in the corn market and futures declined readily under commission house selling, the finish being on a fair rally with wheat, with net losses of ¼@⅝c, with December showing the most loss. Cash corn was in active demand with shipping sales of 346,000 bu. Country offerings were larger, and an increased movement is anticipated. Buyers were less disposed to take hold, and the spot basis dropped 1@2c as compared with the December. Buenos Ayres finished unchanged to ½c lower.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids			Offers	
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low. Close.
Dec.	1.22	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.29	1.27½ 1.28¼
Mch	1.29¼	1.29	1.20¼	1.35	1.34½ 1.35
May	1.33	1.32¾	1.32¾	1.40	1.38¾ 1.40
			CORN		
Dec.	87¾	87¼	87¼	90¾	89¾ 90¾
Mch.	92¾	92¼	92¼	94¼	94¼ 94¼
May	94¾	94¾	94¾	96¾	96¾ 96¾
			OATS.		
Dec.	46¾	46¾	46¾	47¾	47¼ 47¾
May	50¾	50¼	50¾	51¾	51¾ 51¾
			RYE.		
Dec.	99	99	99	1.05¼	1.03¼ 1.05¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids				Offers	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.	
Dec.	1.14	83¾	44½	90	.....	
May	1.26	91	48½	96	17.50	
			Offers.			
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.	
Dec.	1.25	93¾	49¼	1.09	.....	
May	1.65	99	53¼	1.12¼	19.00	

COTTON CLOSE AT TOP

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	17.50	17.35	17.50	17.38	19.72
Jan.	17.74	17.53	17.74	17.52	19.82
Mar.	17.95	17.77	17.95	17.81	19.95
May	18.15	18.19	18.25	18.08	19.92
July	18.31	18.19	18.31	18.17	19.80
Oct.	18.29	18.19	18.20	18.17	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	17.38	17.34	17.37	17.29	19.72
Jan.	17.53	17.40	17.53	17.43	19.75
Mar.	17.79	17.67	17.77	17.71	19.86
May	18.05	17.92	18.05	17.96	19.80
July	18.16	18.03	18.16	18.05	19.67
Oct.	18.15	18.02	18.15	18.05	19.18

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	17.40	17.21	17.36	17.33	20.45
Jan.	17.53	17.44	17.53	17.48	20.36
Mar.	17.84	17.73	17.81	17.75	20.38
May	18.06	18.00	18.05	18.01	20.33
July	18.24	18.15	18.20	18.14	20.10
Oct.	18.28	18.16	18.20	18.18	19.87

What May Follow the Panic

Every investor seeking the answer should read our coming article by Mr. Thomas Gibson who for more than a quarter of a century has been one of America's leading economists. Mr. Gibson will set forth in the November 20th issue of *The Financial World* what in his opinion will be the effects on business and on securities of the recent market break. You will find this extremely helpful.

Mr. Gibson's forecasts both before and after previous market panics since 1903 proved to be exceptionally accurate. We are confident that every investor can profit greatly by this article—especially as a means for future guidance. Return this "ad" with your address and you will receive our November 20th issue free. Act promptly as we expect an unusual demand for this issue.

The Financial World

America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher

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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Stl	100	95	95	95	.....
Acetol Prod	400	14	14	14	— 5
Aero Sup B	4,000	13¾	7¾	13	+ 5¾
Aeronautical	500	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Do war	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
Aero Underwr	600	17½	17	17½	— ¼
Agfa Ansco	1,300	23¼	19¾	23¼	+ 4¼
Do pfd	700	71	66¾	68½	+ 2¼
Ainsworth Mf	800	20¾	18¼	20	+ 2¼
Air Inv	1,700	4	3¼	4	— ¼
Do pfd	1,800	12¾	12	12	— ¼
Air Stocks	500	42¾	42	42	+ 1½
Ala Grt So Ry	300	115¼	113	115	+ 5
Do pfd	310	123¾	113	123¾	+ 3¾
Alex Ind	1,000	3¼	3	3	.....
Alleghany Gas	1,100	6¾	5	5¾	— 1¼
Alles & Fish	100	15	15	15	.....
Allied Avia	800	4	3	3	— ¼
Allied P & L	25,500	41	33¼	39	+ 4¼
Do pfd	700	43	40½	43	+ 1¼
Do 1st pfd	400	75¾	74¼	75¾	+ 2¼
Allied Mills	3,400	13¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Allison Dr A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Do B	900	1	1	1	— ¼
Alum Co Am	2,000	270	221½	260	+ 44½
Do pfd	1,000	107¾	104	107¼	— 3¼
Alum Goods	600	23¾	22	22	— ¾
Alum Ltd	300	130	130	130	+ 20
Am Arch	1,100	35	34	34	+ 2
Am Bank	100	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Br Bow B	1,700	12	7¼	12	+ 4¼
Am Brit	800	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ 1¾
Am Cigar	300	110	100	110	+ 9¼
A C H & L A	2,000	36¼	32¼	36¾	+ 4½
Am Com Al	14,300	19¾	15¾	18¾	+ 1¾
Am Colortype	900	23	23	24½	+ 6
Am Com P A	13,000	23¾	20¾	23¾	+ 1¾
Do B	2,800	40	30	40	+10
Do war	3,800	5	4¼	4¾	— ⅝
Am Cont Oil	7,900	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am Cyan B	43,600	30¾	26¼	29¼	+ ¾
Am Dept Str	4,200	5¾	5	5	+ ¼
Am Equities	5,700	18¾	16¾	17¾	— ¾
Am Inv B	9,300	12	8¼	10¾	— ¼
Do pfd	7,100	6¼	3¼	5¾	.....
A Dis T cvt p	75	110	105	110	+ 5
Am, F P war	14,400	55¾	39½	54	+10
Am G & E	15,700	122¼	90	117¾	+17¾
Do pfd	1,400	103¼	99	102	+ 4
Am Glue	10	50	50	50	.....
Am Laundry	200	70	69¾	70	.....
Am Lt & Tr	2,375	229½	210	225	— 3¼
Am Mfg Co	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	— 2¾
Am Maracaibo	3,300	2¼	1¾	2	.....
Am Meter	100	95	95	95	.....
Am Nat Gas	300	9½	7¾	8¾	— ¾
Am Salamand	200	55	51	55	.....
Am Solv & C	300	17¾	16	17½	+ 2¼
Do pfd	400	33¾	30¾	33¾	+ 3¾
Am S P S	400	25½	22¼	25½	+ 3½
Am Super P	110,700	24¾	20¾	24¾	+ 3
Do 1st pfd	2,400	94	91	94	+ 3
Do pfd	900	90¾	85¾	90¾	+ 5½
Am Trans	300	70¾	70¾	70¾	.....
Anchor P C	8,800	14¾	10¾	14¾	+ 2¾
A A O cif ced	3,500	17	14¾	17	+ 2
Do n v c ced	1,500	15¾	13½	15¾	+ 1½
Anglo C C N	2,500	23	19¾	23	+ 3¾
Anglo Nowv	500	3	3	3	.....
Apex Elec	100	14½	14½	14½	.....
Arcturus R T	3,100	19½	16¾	18¾	+ 2¾
Argo Oil	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Aria Globe	1,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Arix Com	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Arix Pow	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 3¾
Ark Nat Gas	13,700	13¾	11¼	12¾	+ ¾
Do A	31,600	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¾
Do pfd	2,200	7½	7	7½	+ ½
Arundel	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Asso Dye & P	900	3½	3	3¾	— ⅛
Asso El I ltd	18,300	7¾	6¾	7¾	.....
Asso G & E	18,300	46	45	45	— ¼
Do deb rts	10,100	14¾	12¾	13¼	+ ¾
Asso Ldries A	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Asso Rayon	1,100	5¾	4¼	5¼	+ 1
Do pfd	1,700	43¾	39½	42½	+ 4½
Atl C A F	1,300	25¼	23	25½	+ 1¾
Atl C Lobos	100	1	1	1	.....
Do pfd	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Atlas Plywood	700	26	25	26	.....
Auto Vot Mch	2,500	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Do vtc	2,000	17¾	16¼	16½	— ¾
Av Corp Am	2,400	26¾	24¾	26¾	+ 2¾
Avia Cred	800	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Axton-F Tob	300	38¾	35	38¾	+ 4¾

B

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Babcock & W	250	119½	118¾	119½	+ 1½
Bast Blese	300	34½	34¼	34½	.....
Bahia Corp	1,100	5¼	2¾	5	+ 3
Do pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Bal & Ohio	200	64½	64¼	64½	— ¼
Bancomit	1,300	48¾	47	48¾	— ¼
Bickford Co	200	18¾	18	18	.....
Do pfd	300	29	28½	29	— ½
Bell Tel Can	75	150	142	150	+ ¾
Bellanca vtc	500	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Benson H pfd	100	12	12	12	.....
Blaw Knox	1,200	33½	31¼	33½	+ 1½
Bliss Co	4,400	29¾	20¼	28	+ 4¼
Blue Ridge Co	15,800	8¾	7	8¼	+ ¼
Do cvt pfd	28,600	35½	27¾	33¾	+ 5½
Blumenthal S	800	36	32	36	+ 3
Bohack Co	800	70	65	70	.....
Bras T & L	9,400	43¾	35	42¼	+ 3¾
Bridgeport Meh	500	3¾	3¾	3½	.....
Brill A	900	13½	12¾	12¾	+ 2¾
Do B	100	3¾	3¼	3¼	— 1¾
Brillo Mfg	2,900	17¾	15¼	17	.....
Do A	200	26¼	26	26¼	.....
Brit Am Oil	300	41	41	41	.....
Brit Am Tob B	1,600	29	28	29	+ 1½
Do reg	1,100	28¾	28	28¾	+ 1¾
Brit Celanese	1,800	5	4¼	4¾	+ ¾
Brown F&W A	200	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ 1¾
Do B	900	13¼	13	13¼	.....
Buckeye P L	1,200	60	58	60	+ ¾
Budd Wheel	1,300	11¼	9¾	11¼	.....
Buff N&E Pw pf	700	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Bunk H & S	100	105	105	105	+ 4
Burco Inc	300	11¼	10	11¼	+ 1½
Burma Cor Ltd	7,700	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Bwana-K Cop	9,300	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¼

C

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Cable & W A	13,200	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Do 'B'	16,600	2¾	1¾	2	.....
Do pfd	5,300	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Cable Radio	900	5¾	4¾	5¾	+ ¾
C A M Co vtc	15,600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	700	4¾	4	4	— ¼
Can Marc W	21,400	4¾	3¾	4	.....
Canib Syne nw	3,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Carnation Milk	1,700	31½	30¼	31½	+ 2¾
Carnegie Metal	700	7	6¼	6½	— ¼
Caterpil Tr nw	5,700	57¾	52	56¾	+ 3
CelanCorAm n	2,100	31	27¾	27¾	— 2
Do 1st pfd	1,000	85	81	85	— ½
Do pfd new	100	80	80	80	.....
Celluloid Co	1,400	17	15¼	17	— 3
Do 1st pfd	200	85	84½	85	.....
Cent Al Stat	2,700	8¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¼
Cent P Serv A	6,300	34	32¾	34	+ 1½
Cent Sta Elec	26,200	23¼	20	23¼	+ 2
Do pf ex w	400	76	72	73	+ 2
C So W Ut pfd	50	93¾	93¼	93¾	.....
Do pr pfd	50	100	100	100	.....
Centrif Pipe	2,800	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Ch Str Stock	1,900	14¾	11¾	14¾	+ 2¾
Chev El Ill	200	55¾	53	55¾	+ 5
Chevr Trans	1,700	20¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¾
Chain St Dev	1,400	12¾	10	10	— 2¼
Charis Corp	300	22	21	21	— 2
Ches & O nw	1,900	52	49	52	+ 3¼
Chesebro Mfg	200	140¼	137¾	140¾	+10¼
Chic Econs	400	2	2	2	+ ¼
C & N W rts	558,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Childs pfd	610	106	105	105	— 2¾
Citles Serv	222,000	30¼	29	30¼	+ ¼
Do pfd	2,200	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ 2¾
Do B pfd	700	8¼	8	8¼	.....
City Budapest	300	45	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
CSerrPw7%pf	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	.....
City Mch & T	600	25¾	24	25¼	+ 9½
Club Alum	600	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Colgate Palmo	1,000	57¾	52¾	56¾	+ ¾
Colon Oil	10,700	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
Colt Pat Firear	400	25¾	25	25	— ¾
Com & Sou w	70,200	4¾	3¾	4	— ¼
Columbia Graph	400	23¾	20¼	23¾	+ 1¼
Cmwlth Util B	600	43	38¾	43	+ 5¼
Cmwlth Edison	1,420	255	220	255	+22
CmwlthPw pfd	1,300	99½	97¾	99¼	— ¾
Com Wat Ser	1,200	15¼	14	14¾	— ¾
ConstockTun n	2,400	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Cons Aircraft	300	16	14	16	+ 1
Cons Cop Min	3,900	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ¾
Cons D Prod	2,000	19¾	17¼	19¾	+ 2¼
Cons G & El B	2,600	94½	85	94	— 4½
Cons Gasinum	2,800	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
Cons Ltry Co	6,800	10¾	10	10¾	— 1¼
Cons G Util A	1,500	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¾
Cons Ret Strs	1,500	13¼	12¼	12¾	— 1¾
Cons Royalty	700	4¾	4	4	.....
ContlG&E pfd	150	100	97¼	100	+ 1½
Contl Oil vtc	400	15½	14¾	15¼	+ 2
Coon Co	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ 1¼
Copper Besse	400	33¾	30¾	30¼	— 4¾
Do pfd	200	38¾	38¾	38¼	— 2¾
Copeland Pr	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Copper Range	200	17¾	17	17¾	.....
Cord Corpn	1,400	13¾	11¼	12¼	— ¾
Corron & Reyn	3,100	19¾	15¾	19	+ 4¾
Do pfd	1,300	71	70	70	+ 2¼
Courtauld Ltd	400	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Cosden Oil	800	80	60¼	80	+ 5
Do pfd	400	56	55¾	56	+ 1
Creole Syndic	13,700	7¾	6¼	7¼	+ ¾
Cream Gold	2,000	7	7	7	.....
Crocker & Wh	4,900	27	21¾	25	— ¾
Crowley & Mil	700	32¼	30	32¼	.....
Cumb P L	100	41	41	41	— 8
Curtis Aero ct	500	5	4¼	5	+ 1¾
Curtis Flyg	2,500	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¾
Curt R Air pf	3,900	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Cusi Mex	4,900	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼

D

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Dan Reeves	500	29¼	20	29¼	+ 5¼
Darby Pet	4,300	9¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼
Dayton Air	1,000	7¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1¼
Day Hosiery	100	19	19	19	— ¼
Deer & Co	1,850	427	351½	426	+55
De For Radio	10,800	8¾	7	8	+ ¼
Derby Oil	1,200	6¼	5	5¼	— ¼
Det Aircraft	2,600	7½	6¼	6¾	— ¼
De Hav new	800	6	5¼	6	+ 1
Dixie Gas	3,900	16¼	13¾	15	+ 1
Dixon Crue	100	164¾	164¾	164¾	.....
Doehler D C	2,700	25	18½	21	+ 6½
Dolores Esp	900	¼	¼	¼	.....
Donner Stl	200	35	35	35	.....
Doray Aircraft	900	17¼	16¾	17¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem	1,100	67	61¾	67	+ 6¼
Do rts	800	1¼	1	1	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	100	57¼	37¼	37¾	+ 4¼
Driver Harris	200	37	37	37	— 3
Draper	200	62¾	62	62	— 1
Durham Hos	2,200	10¼	8½	10¼	+ 1¾
Duke Power	1,125	150	136¾	150	+11¼
Durant Mots	8,200	6¼	5	6	+ ¼
Duval Tex Sul	500	19	19	19	+ 3
Dux Inc A ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛

E

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Earl Radio	36,800	3¾	1½	1¾	— ⅝
E Gas & Fuel	2,500	27	24½	25	+ ¼
E Sts Pow B	5,800	26	20	25	+ 4
East Util A	1,000	12	9¾	12	+ 2½
Educ Pic pfd	125	20	20	20	.....
Elsler Elec	9,100	18	16	16¾	— ¾
El Bd & Sh	320,000	6¾	5¾	6¾	+1¼
Do pfd	4,700	102¾	101	102¾	+ ¾
El Pow Assn	8,000	20½	22¼	20½	+ 2½
Do A	9,800	26	20¾	25	+ 1¾
El P&L opt w	4,400	24¾	19¾	23¾	+ 2¾
Do 2d pfd	1,300	9¾	8½	9¾	+ 2
El Bond&Sh	12,000	18¾	13	18¾	+ 2¾
Do pfd	2,300	75	68	70¾	— 4¼
EmGAF 8%pf	400	98	95	98	+ 3
Do 7% pfd	400	89¾	82¾	89¾	+ 4¼
Emp Pow	1,300	37¾	36	37	+ 2
Emp P Ser A	1,900	19¾	17	18¾	+ 1¾
Emp Stl	900	11¾	5	11¾	.....
Empire Re Ins	400	24½	23	23	— ¾
Eng Gld Mi	1,000	¼	¼	¼	.....
Eng P Ser w	1,000	18¼	15½	17¼	+ 2¾
Eureka Pipe	300	43	42	42	— 1
Ev Wallp Ld	15,500	6¾	4	6	— 1⅝

F

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Fabrics Fin	700	6	4¾	6	+ ¾
Fargeol Mot	600	3¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Fairchild Avia	1,000	5	4¼	4¾	— ¼
Fairchild Sur	1,850	69	61	68¾	.....
Falcon Ld Mi	2,600	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Fandango Ltd	1,100	1¾	1	1¾	+ ¼
Fansti Prod	800	9¼	7¼	9	— ¼
Fedders Mfg A	400	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ 2¼
Fed Screw w	1,000	36¾	33½	33½	+ 2¼
Fed Metals	400	23	23¼	25	+ 2¼
Ferro Enam	700	58¾	53¼	58¾	+ 5½
Flat deb rts	1,800	4	3¾	4	.....
Flat Corp	7,700	23	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Flin Mfg	1,100	11	11	11	+ ¼
Fin Inv	2,000	7¾	5½	6	— ¾
Firstn T & R	3,000	37¾	32½	36¼	+ 3½
First Nat Cop	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
FlaPub 7%pf	100	100	100	100	— 1¼
Fokker Aircft	5,900	20¾	19¼	20¾	— 1¼
Foltis Fischer	1,400	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ 1¼
Ford Mo C A	12,200	27¾	24½	25¾	+ 1¾
Do B	250	35¼	31¾	33	+ 1¾
Ford Un Prs	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Ford M Ltd	16,800	13	11¼	12	— ¾
Fore D Prod	800	14¾	14½	14¼	— ¾
Do pfd	1,200	19	18½	19	.....
Foremost Fab	1,000	25¾	20¼	25¾	+ 4¾
Founds Fdn	300	5	5	5	— ¼
Fourth N Inv	8,200	34	31	33¼	— ¼
Fox Thea A	27,200	14¾	10¾	10¾	— 3¼
Frank M Co	700	26	23	26	+ 5
Do 7% pfd	20	70	70	70	.....
Freed Eiseman	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
French Line	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ 1¼

G

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Garlock Pk	500	21¾	20¼	21¾	+ ¾
Gen Alloys	400	6	5½	6	+ ¼
Gen A I C new	5,900	13¼	10½	13¾	+ 2½
Do pfd	1,400	82½	74½	80	+ 5¾
Gen Bak Corp	8,600	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	5,500	56¼	53¾	55¼	+ ¾
Gen E Germ	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
Gen G & E A	12,500	18	16½	17	.....
Gen Empire	9,200	27¼	20½	27¼	+ 5½
Gen I Alcohol	1,000	16	14	16	+ ¼
Gen Cable war	100	15	15	15	— 2
Gen E Rcts	29,100	11¼	10¼	11¼	— 1
Gen Fireproof	1,200	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼
Gen L M new	3,200	13	11	12	— ¾
Gen P Ink	800	43¾	40	40	.....
Gen R & Util	6,100	15¾	12¼	14¾	+ 1¾
Do pfd	5,300	82¾	74¾	80¾	+ 1¾
Gen T Equ	13,900	34¾	29¼	34¾	+ 4¾
Ga Pwr pfd	100	95	95	95	— 1
Gerrard Co	500	25	24	24¼	+ 2¼
Gilbert C pfd	100	40¼	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Gleaher C Har	900	23¾	20	20	+ ¼
Glen A Coal	2,100	120	111¼	118	+ 2
Globe Und	3,000	16	14¼	15¾	+ 1¾
Goldberg Strs	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gold C Mines	5,900	4¼	3½	4¼	— ⅛
Golden Coin	8,500	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Goldfield Cons	8,200	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Gold S Trad	87,200	44¼	35½	43	+ 2
Gold S Elec	13,000	6¼	5½	6	+ ⅛
Gorham I pfd	300	36	34½	36	+ 5¼
Gor Mfg vtc	400	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Gotham Knith	1,900	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gramap Corp	2,400	26	23½	25¾	+ 6¼
Do sub rts	500	23	22¼	22¾	+ 6⅝

H

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Gt L S pr pfd	1,800	68	55	64½	+ 9¾
Do c c d	200	53	53	53	— 3½
Grngmuir Corp	7,600	36	31	35½	+ 3½
Gt A&P 1st pf	200	116¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Do new	1,270	250	210¾	249	+34
Green T & D	400	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Groc & P Inc	1,000	13¾	10¾	12¾	+ 2¼
Ground Grips	1,300	20¾	18	19¾	— ¼
Do pfd	600	29	20	29	+ 8
Guardian Fire	1,300	49	40	49	+ 6¼
Guardian Inves	800	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Gulf O Pa	9,800	137¾	131¾	137	+ 1¾

H

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Hambleton C	500	63¼	58	60	.....
Handy Page	1,200	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛
Hall Lamp	1,700	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ 3¼
Hall P C nw	1,300	23	22	23	+ 1¼
Happ G Inc	1,400	1¾	1¾	1

EASY MONEY TO HELP BUILDING, SAYS STRAUS CO.

Hoover's Attitude to Business an Aid.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Three major factors, which before a great while should materially change building conditions for the better are listed by Sidney H. Kahn, executive vice president of S. W. Straus & Co. in a statement issued last night on the national and local construction situation. They are: First, the period of easy money into which we have now definitely entered; second, the vigorous efforts undertaken by President Hoover and the united business interests of the country to stimulate activities along every possible line; third, the increased demand which has been created in most types of buildings through the slackened activities of recent months.


SIDNEY H. KAHN.

"A building program approximating $180,000,000 may be counted on in Chicago for December, 1929, and the first five months of 1930 as the building industry's contribution to American prosperity," said Mr. Kahn.

"This program would be exclusive of major engineering projects. It doesn't include street and highway construction, bridges and similar projects. It pertains only to public and private buildings for which building permits must be secured.

Based on Conservative Outlook.

"The basis for this estimate is made on a conservative outlook. Should the ensuing six months total as much as the average for the same period in the last ten years, the volume would be $140,562,000.

"Optimistic factors in the situation include the fact that during the last eight months considerable building demand has accumulated, the fact that money rates are easier, and the fact that there is a civic consciousness among business leaders looking forward particularly to the expansion in getting ready for the World's Fair in 1933.

"On estimates prepared by the building survey department of Straus & Co., it is believed that for the nation as a whole the building program for the ensuing six months will be $2,000,000,000.

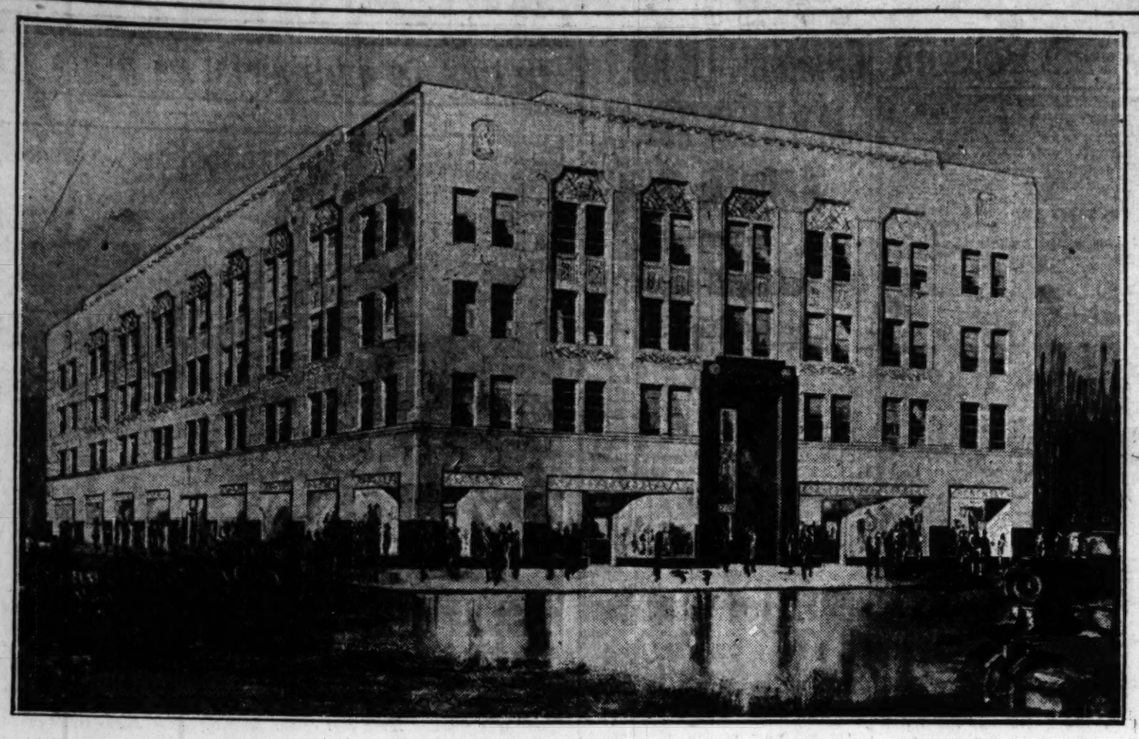
Little Change in 4 Years.

Official reports of building permits issued from the 600 principal cities and towns of the country, where the bulk of building exists, show that building operations for the six months' period from Dec. 1 to May 31 has not greatly varied during the last four years.

For example, from Dec. 1, 1925 to May 1, 1926, the total was $2,176,082,000. During the same period of the following year the total was $2,176,682,000. During the same six months of the following years the total was $2,004,012,000. For the winter and spring season of 1927-'28 permits amounted to $1,994,359,000, and for the half yearly period beginning Dec. 1, 1928, and ending May 31, 1929, the total was $1,996,161,000.

"The ensuing six months' period," said Mr. Kahn, "beginning Dec. 1, should, on a conservative estimate, offer nearly as much potential public and private building as we have had during the similar period of the year just ending, when the volume was but slightly less than $2,000,000,000."

OUTLYING FINANCIAL HOUSE



Above is a picture of a building under construction at the southwest corner of Howard street and Malvern avenue, in which will be housed the Howard Avenue Trust and Savings bank. Jens J. Jensen designed the structure, which will be of modern architecture. Besides the bank's quarters, the building will contain stores and offices. L. B. Sugarman drew this picture. The structure's site is 150 feet west of the Howard street station of the Rapid Transit lines.

START WORK ON 4 STORY HOME OF NORTH SIDE BANK

Is Rising at Howard and Malvern.

The Howard street business district—one of the most important of Chicago's neighborhood centers—is the scene of an important development in a four story building on which work has started for the Howard Avenue Trust and Savings bank.


G. KENNETH HALL.
[Walinger Photo.]

This new addition to the far north side "little loop" is being erected at the southwest corner of Howard street and Malvern avenue—150 feet west of the Rapid Transit station. Though the new building will be four stories high for the time being, foundations are being installed which will permit raising its height to eight stories if further space is needed.

Designed by Jens J. Jensen, the building will be of modern architecture. The exterior will be of Indiana limestone and granite. There will be an unusually attractive entrance which will lead to the elevator lobby and to the banking quarters on the main floor.

Stores, Shops, and Offices.

Besides ground floor space, the bank will have a mezzanine floor and will take a part of the basement. Safety deposits vaults will be located in the basement.

A number of stores and shops will be located in the Howard street and Malvern avenue ground floor frontages. On the second floor, facing on the two thoroughfares, will be about twenty-five offices suitable for use by doctors and dentists.

Then the Washington Fidelity National Insurance company has taken a long term lease on the entire third and fourth floors—embracing about 22,000 square feet of space, and also space in the basement. The organization's home offices, executive quarters, and general offices will be located in the space leased.

70 Per Cent Rented.

G. Kenneth Hall, president of the bank, states that already leases have been closed for 70 per cent of the space in the new building and that before it is completed he expects it will be 100 per cent leased. The Howard-Malvern Building corporation is erecting the structure. The building lot is 100x125 feet.

Others officers of the bank are Raymond W. Beach, Jacob L. Zender, and Louis J. Rubin, vice presidents, and V. W. Beckins, cashier. Members of the board of directors are Mr. Beach, Dr. I. H. Chilcott, Oscar B. Depue, Mr. Hall, Charles F. Henry, William F. Johnsen, H. R. Kendall, Oscar A. Kropf, S. B. Rabinoff, Mr. Rubin, Edward E. Schultz, Howard J. Ure, W. O. Willison, and Mr. Zender.

MUSIC PROGRAM WILL FEATURE REALTY BANQUET

Besides turkey and the usual accompanying "fixings," past presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board will be entertained next Wednesday by an unusually elaborate musical program at the annual banquet tendered them by their colleagues. This banquet is given each year the day before Thanksgiving. Alfred Miltenberg, himself a realtor, will appear as a piano soloist in conjunction with an orchestra of twenty-five pieces—mostly from the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mr. Miltenberg will play the E Minor Concerto of Anton Rubenstein, arranged for piano and orchestra.


ALFRED MILTENBERG.
[De Haven Photo.]

STOVER COMPANY GETS BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE

H. E. Levy, president of the Stover company, distributors of Frigidaire, yesterday announced that because of a 10 per cent increase in business over 1928, he had taken a five year lease, with option of renewal for three years more, on the four story building, 1000-1046, at 219-29 East North Water street. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. are the lessees. The company's warehouse, shops and executive offices will be concentrated there after Jan. 1. The present display and salesroom at Randolph and Michigan will be retained.

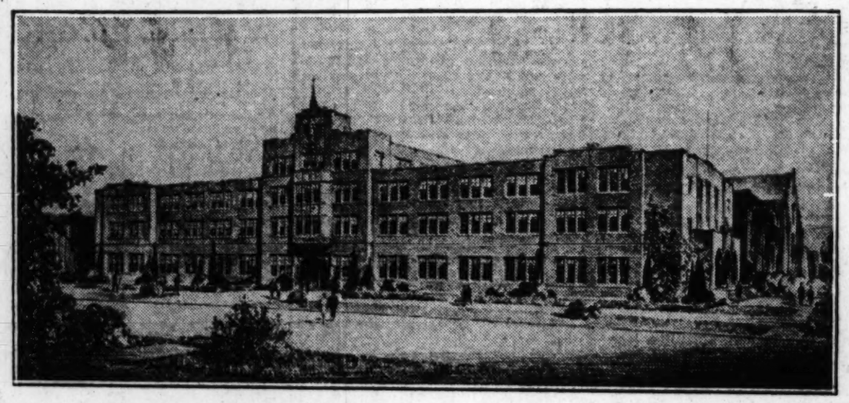
The property just leased is between the Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. warehouse and property just leased by THE TRIBUNE. It has a frontage on the river as well as East North Water street.

NEW HEAD OF TITLE & TRUST REALTORS' GUEST

Forty-six realtors who compose the "Round Table Regulars," one of the many groups that meet for luncheon at the Chicago Real Estate board, were hosts to the new president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, A. R. Marriott, at a special dinner at the Union Leaugue club on Nov. 19. Joseph K. Brittain presided as toastmaster and many of the older associates, neighbors and friends recalled interesting events of Mr. Marriott's early days in the abstract business. He entered that activity in 1875, became vice president in 1901 and president in 1929.


A. R. MARRIOTT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL FOR SOUTH SHORE



Work is expected to start early in December on a $200,000 addition to the present small unit of Aquinas High school, a Roman Catholic institution conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., at Clyde avenue and East 72d street, in the South Shore district. It is the only co-educational Catholic High school in Chicago, according to the architect, Gerald A. Barry. Bernhard C. Greengard made the above picture.

Siebel Buys 99 Year Lease on Boul Mich

The northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Ontario street, which for some years has figured extensively in the real estate news, again comes in for a step into the spotlight by reason of a new transaction covering it.

Ewald H. Siebel, president of the Central Products company, yesterday purchased from Tom Chamalas, café man, the ninety-nine year leasehold obtained by Mr. Chamales from Col. William N. Pelouzé some years ago.

The land fronts 100 feet on Michigan avenue and 46 feet 5 inches on East Ontario street.

There have been various modern improvements proposed for the ground at different times, but none have gone beyond the planning stage. Now Philip B. Maher, architect, who has designed a number of Boul Mich and gold coast structures, has been engaged.

It will be recalled that the ground rental for the ninety-nine year term is $2,154,000—averaging $21,757.27 annually. The value of the fee, owned by Col. Pelouze, on the basis of the average rental capitalized at 5 per cent, amounts to approximately $435,000.

A. N. Weeber of Sudler & Co. was broker for the buyer and Henry Doney, vice president of McMenemy & Martin, Inc., represented Mr. Chamales. Elmer E. Jackson was attorney for Mr. Seibel and B. Barnard of Rathje, Wesemann, Hinckley & Barnard acted for the seller.

MAKE IT UNCLE SAM THE BUILDER, ROSENTHAL PLEA

Wants Federal Activity to Aid Jobless.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Through the National Association of Building Trades Employers, of which he is first vice president, Oscar W. Rosenthal, the Chicago builder, has issued an appeal to have all governmental construction begin immediately to stimulate national building and relieve some of the unemployment in the building trades.


OSCAR W. ROSENTHAL.

Mr. Rosenthal's appeal was directed to all government agencies, national, state and city. He said proper application of this appeal would aid greatly the somewhat unstable conditions of American markets and bring about a rapid return to normalcy.

Mr. Rosenthal points out that while the government agencies should launch into campaigns of all public improvements and furnish the immediate backbone builders throughout the country should encourage building of homes and other types of construction.

Need for Tribunal.

"Representatives of the organized building trades are now beginning to realize the absolute necessity for establishment of a tribunal to adjust the jurisdictional disputes which arise between building trades," said Rosenthal.

"To instill and give proper assurance of tranquility to persons contemplating building the establishment of an adjustment tribunal is essential. Last week in Pittsburgh building contractors or their representatives met for the purpose of tentatively sketching an adjustment board and this plan will be submitted for consideration to the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor when that body meets on Jan. 20, at Tampa, Fla."

Mr. Rosenthal stated among representatives of the building trades are found some of the most ardent advocates of an adjustment board.

Boyle to Reduce Work.

Michael J. Boyle of the electricians has been ill for several weeks and his overworked physical condition has forced him to reduce some of his daily work and duties, which kept him on the go from 7:30 every morning until at least 9 or 10 o'clock and, on meeting nights, later.

Always ready to shun the limelight to give the other fellow full credit, Boyle has directed the conservative course taken by Chicago building trades for the last five or six years. It is said no worthy charitable cause has ever been turned from him empty handed.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 24, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

An eight story apartment building to cost $650,000 is to be erected at the northwest corner of Dorchester avenue and 53d street. It will contain ninety-one apartments, each of which will be completely furnished. It is to be ready for occupancy by May 1, 1920. A loan of $475,000 has been negotiated by the Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company. John A. Carroll & Co. will be the renting agents. Eric Hall is the architect.


JOHN A. CARROLL.
[Kansen Studio.]

Arthur B. and Hiram Cody, as trustees, have sold the new fifteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Lincoln and Argyle streets to Hyman Rosenfeld for a reported consideration of $50,000. The lot is 60x150 feet. Hedberg & Bistor represented both sides.

To Nov. 24, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Completion of the purchase of the Cisco building and ground at 84-86 Washington street from the Borden estate by the acquirement of a minor's fourth interest was accomplished last week. The price paid for the quarter interest was $5,500. George F. Porter was the buyer. Francis E. Manierre of Dibblee & Manierre negotiated the deal. The building, seven stories high, was erected by George Manierre just after the fire of '71 and was sold by him to William Borden twenty-five years ago.


FRANCIS MANIERRE.
[Walinger Photo.]

A. J. Lichtstern, Board of Trade man and capitalist, bought the ground, 78x127½ feet, under the Graphic Arts building, from the E. J. Lehmann estate, for $350,000.

To Nov. 24, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Hugh McBirney sold to Percival W. Clement of Rutland, Vt., president of the Rutland Railway company, 418.5 feet of river front property facing east on Kingsbury street, between Indiana and Erie streets, for $154,617.75. The dock is to be improved with a large warehouse for a lake steamer line. The Rutland railway recently acquired the entire fleet of the Ogdensburg Transportation company. James H. Van Vlissingen made the deal.


HUGH M'BIRNEY.

E. Percy Maynard has sold for himself and others to Charles H. Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co. the triangular piece of land on the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Willow street in Winnetka for $17,000. The property has an extended water frontage. A residence will be erected by Mr. Thorne.

UP GARGANTUA! A CAFE FIT TO CURB APPETITE

Mart Restaurant to Hire 500 Workers.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The world's largest restaurant is announced for the world's largest building—the gigantic Merchandise Mart—which is nearing completion on two square blocks of property on North Wells street at the river on the former site of the North Western railway station.


ANDREW C. WEISBURG.


HENRY C. GORDON.

C. A. Wells, general manager of the Mart, announces that a twenty year lease on the restaurant trusts in the mammoth structure has been closed with Andrew C. Weisburg, owner of the Hotel Oliver at South Bend, Ind., and Henry C. Gordon, resident manager of Maillard's.

This restaurant, which conceivably might be able to turn out enough food to satisfy the huge appetite of old Gargantua himself, will occupy 30,000 square feet of floor space—almost three-quarters of an acre—and it is expected will serve 10,000 people daily. Some 1,400 people may be served at one sitting. And 500 men and women will be required to prepare and serve the food which will go to the tables.

May Watch Cooking.

The restaurant will consist of four units on the ground floor. On one side of the 650 foot grand lobby will be the general dining room for men and women and a men's grill. Opposite these will be a coffee shop and a lunch counter room and grill. All restaurants will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

A feature will be an arrangement whereby the clients of the establishment, if so minded, may watch their food in course of preparation. The kitchen is to be inclosed in glass and it will be located in the center of the group of eating rooms. However, the glass kitchen will be kept in the background through a distinctive decorative treatment planned for the dining rooms.

Apart from the main eating rooms a corps of waiters will be reserved for the serving of food to offices and private dining rooms in the building. In this connection electric heated carts will be used for the transportation of food.

Indiana Hotel Man.

Mr. Weisburg has owned the Hotel Oliver for seven years. Before that he was connected with the Seventh Avenue hotel at Pittsburgh, the Hollenden at Cleveland and the Imperial in New York City.

It may be recalled that the Mart will have 4,000,000 square feet of floor space—more than twice that of any existing building. There will be eighteen floors of display space in the twenty-four story structure, with corridors 650 feet long. The corridors will be lined with the displays of the various tenants, and in fact there will be six and a half miles of window exhibitions. The Mart is scheduled for completion May 1, 1930.

CONKEY COMPANY BUILDS BIG ANNEX TO PRINTING PLANT

Work is now under way on a large addition to the W. B. Conkey company's plant at Hammond, which will represent a total reported investment of approximately $250,000. Walter Conley and D. W. Carlson are the architects. The new addition will increase the capacity of the plant by more than 50,000 square feet of floor area.

In addition to realigning the shipping facilities and installing new material handling equipment the building of the new annex will increase production considerably. The company is said to have the fourth largest printing establishment in the Chicago area. The concern was established thirty-two years ago.

The Dahl-Stedman company has the general contract for the new addition. According to the architects it will be ready for occupancy by the company about the first of the year.

Le Bow's, Inc., Lease Store at Sheridan-Eastwood Cor.

Le Bow's, Inc., who operate a chain of seven women's apparel shops, have leased the store at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Eastwood avenue, from Frank Cuneo for a ten years term and will use it for their eighth branch. Howard C. Winne & Co. were brokers.

ROBERT DUNCAN PICKED TO HEAD REAL ESTATORS

Robert Clark Duncan is virtually assured of being the next president of the Cook County Real Estate board as the result of his nomination to head the official ticket of the organization. Mr. Duncan has been in the general real estate business for many years. He is a pioneer of the Park Manor district—the territory south of 67th street and west of Cottage Grove—has been chairman of the board's valuation committee and has been active in promoting the Torrens system.


ROBERT CLARK DUNCAN.
[Matsene Photo.]

Others named by the nominating committee are: N. Edward Christianson, vice president; Dominick Dunn, secretary, and Samuel E. Erickson, treasurer. Directors for the three year term: Roy E. Knauer, George A. Meade, and Earl George Gubbins, who is retiring president. Director for two years, Carl A. Nyden. Directors for one year: R. E. L. Brooks, C. W. Novak, and E. R. Wolfe.

STINEWAY DRUG FIRM LEASES AT 69TH-HALSTED

The northeast corner of 69th and Halsted streets has been leased by the Stineway Drug company from Henry F. Eidmann for fifteen years for an undisclosed consideration. Max A. and Henry A. Stine, brothers and principals in the Stineway company, formerly operated a chain of drug stores under the name "Arrow Drug company," which was acquired about a year ago by the Whelan Drug company. The Stineway company plans a number of Chicago stores. Morton Leviton Realty was broker in the above deal. Nathan S. Schoenbrod and Gustav E. Beerly were attorneys.

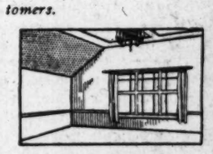
ARCHITECTS TO SEE PICTURES OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pictures showing the development of Washington, D. C., its past, present, and future, will be exhibited for the first time in Chicago at the next meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at the Architects' Club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. A paper by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon has been received and will be read by Howard L. Cheney, president of the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Architects.

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

WEEK-END HOUSE BUILT NOW FOR YEAR 'ROUND USE

Enjoy Winter Sport with Comforts of Home.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

With holiday time so close and preparations for it in full swing, it is only fitting to show a picture of the ever increasingly popular "week end" house.



LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

For more and more is the modern summer home within a hundred miles of one's city residence built and planned for all year round use. With state highways kept clear of snow all winter, automobiles and buses running fast and sure in zero weather, with water pipes below the frost line and drives kept free of snow, the one time summer home, an investment for only a few months of use, becomes a possibility for all year occupancy.

Here one can have an ideal retreat wherein to spend an old fashioned Thanksgiving day or to pass the Christmas holidays; nearly as complete a change from the stress and activity of the city's business and social life as was the old farm one reached by sleigh—and possessing, it need not be mentioned, infinitely greater physical comforts and luxuries.

For Winter Use.

The house published today is just such a summer residence, so built that it may be used as a week-end house throughout fall, winter and spring. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Theobald, in the Country Club estates on Lake Geneva, Wis. The builder is Arthur B. Jensen, Chicago.

As can be seen from the floor plans, this house contains living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and open porch. The living room has a large fireplace with seats near it. All the rooms are excellently ventilated.

The exterior of the home is fir siding painted cream with yellow trim. There is a variegated wood shingle roof. The cost of such a home, built for summer residence, is around $4,000.

A home such as this, if it is to be used for occasional all year occupancy, should not, of course, depend upon the fireplace entirely for heat. No matter how gorgeous the view outside may be or how romantically lovely the roaring fire amid the snow draped trees may seem, there is no real enjoyment to the modern person if one's face is scorching from the hearthside flames and chills are running up and down one's back.

Extra Cost Is $800.

However, a pipeless furnace assuring comfort in every corner of the home can be installed for an extra $150. Other extra costs of year round construction are not great. They include a complete cement basement, $500; extra floor, $75, and double sheathing, $75.

These improvements, added to the pipeless furnace, bring the total added construction around $800. Not high, considering all the extra pleasures allowed, for the sports of winter are as enjoyable and beneficial as are summer pastimes, particularly if one lives amidst the lakes and hills.

To toboggan down a hill for a half mile at a speed of a mile a minute with perfect safety—to sail over the ice with the wind in an iceboat—to sit in a heated fish house on the ice and pull up cisco and pickerel, these are thrills that draw people from the city, even in winter, with keen anticipation. And even those who may not care for the outdoor sports of winter find pleasure in getting out where the air is clear and pure and where the snow remains spotlessly white for weeks at a time.

Gain in Popularity.

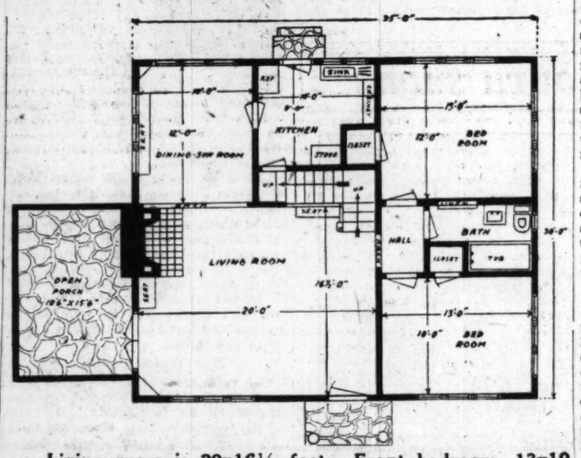
It is an idea which is growing, this all year round vacation house. Resorts near Chicago are offering many more of this type of home now than a few years ago. As Mr. Jensen said, "Where a few years ago it was the exception to build a summer home with all year round construction, last year every house I built around Lake Geneva but one was of this sort."

What the open country, the lakes, and the hills offer in winter have long been admitted in the abstract. But it is only recently that people are realizing how simply and inexpensively such diversions can be enjoyed—made possible to a great extent by ease of motor travel and simple, efficient winter construction methods.

IDEAL FOR HOLIDAYS DURING WINTER MONTHS



An ideal spot to spend an old fashioned Thanksgiving day, such a week-end house as this, where one can watch real logs crackle merrily in a real fireplace after hours engaged in winter sports. All year round construction added to a summer home can make such outings possible, fall, winter and early spring. Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Theobald in Country Club Estates on Lake Geneva, Wis. House designed and built by Arthur B. Jensen, 7 West Madison, Chicago.



Living room is 20x16½ feet. Front bedroom, 13x10 feet. Rear bedroom, 13x12 feet. Kitchen, 10x9 feet. Dining sun room, 10x12 feet. Open porch, 10½x15½ feet.

GET RIGHT FUEL OIL FOR BURNER; PAYS IN SERVICE

Standardized Types Now Available.

BY HOMER GRANT.

"How about knowing what kind of oil to use in an oil burner? Isn't it hard to find the right sort—to be sure about it?"

This is not an infrequent question heard and some people seem under the impression that the question is one which is hard to answer.

Fuel oils, however, have been so definitely standardized in the last year or two that under classifications known the country over, buying the right oil is a simple matter. It is also a vitally important matter and the need of using the fuel oil best adapted to one's particular type of furnace and oil heater cannot be too highly stressed.

There are three grades to choose from. These are known as Nos. 1, 2, and 3. The companies which sell and install oil heating systems are careful to state just which grades their particular burners demand.

Simplification a Help.

Owners of homes and buildings warmed by oil burners this winter—and they are numbering around three quarter of a million at the present time—will find this simplification of grades a big help.

Often in the past where dissatisfaction has resulted from an oil burner, it has been traced back to the type of fuel used. Names were confusing, and after one's tank was filled with the wrong kind of oil for one's burner the result was not so satisfactory as it should have been.

Miners have now agreed upon standard sizes in the anthracite coal trade. This has greatly improved a somewhat similar situation which existed in the coal field.

Assisted by the commercial standards units of the United States bureau of standards, the producers of fuel oil and the manufacturers of oil burners have established uniform classifications. The home owner who orders his fuel oil over the telephone can do so simply and without danger of being misunderstood.

The Three Grades.

No. 1 is the light oil; No. 2 a medium oil; No. 3 a heavy oil. While the prices of these grades no not differ greatly, local conditions of distribution may affect their prices slightly.

Occasionally, perhaps, though not often, a house owner may not be able to secure the exact grade of oil recommended by the company from which he purchased his burner. In this case he is advised to use the next lighter grade.

This standardization of grades has been partly responsible, it is claimed, for the great increase in the use of fuel oil for heating purposes.

STEEL LAUNDRY CABINETS PROVE WORTH IN HOME

Built-in steel laundry cabinets which save space and labor are manufactured now at very reasonable price.

One manufacturer of this type of laundry cabinet constructed of rugged heavy furniture steel claims that the saving on tile alone through its installation brings its price down to a low point.

It is usually installed in the bathroom but can be installed in the wall of any room or foyer. The standard sizes are designed to give maximum holding capacity and yet fit into the smallest two inch wall.

There are two doors which provide for ease of insertion and also of removing the contents.

Special sizes may be made to suit any available wall space or special requirements.

INSULATION AID TO EFFICIENCY IN HEATING HOME

The reduced radiation feature which insulation provides for in the new or remodeled home is one of the outstanding developments in the heating industry today.

Where thorough insulation is applied homes are heated better than ever before, with boilers and radiators which are of reduced size. This means a decided saving in the cost of installing a heating system in the home as well as in fuel bills.

Another point which is contributing to the well nigh universal adoption of insulation in the well built home is the fact that those who would like to swing away from the solid fuels and use automatic fed fuels, such as gas and oil, can use these same fuels where a house is thoroughly insulated at no more cost than coal would amount to in the same home if it were not insulated.

Mortgage One of Best Ways to Finance House

Afraid of a mortgage? Is that perhaps the reason you are holding back from investing in a home? There is no reason for this fear. Gone are the days when the mortgage on the home was a grim disgrace. Today it is one of the most economical and sensible ways of financing the buying of a home.

Hint or Two for Presents to the Home

Are you planning to give your home a Christmas present this holiday time? To modernize it, perhaps, in some little or big way? The Tribune will pay $2 for each letter published not exceeding 200 words. Address Louise Bargelt, home builders editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

JUNEAU, Wis.—A Christmas present to our home was the subject of our conversation last summer. We remodeled the first floor by turning a small bay window into a long row of windows in the living room, thereby getting more light and sunshine, also making it considerably larger.

We enlarged the dining room by moving a wall, which gives us a larger and more pleasant room. All woodwork was stained walnut color, radiator cabinets of the same color installed, which adds greatly to the appearance of the room. Walls were papered in a plastic ivory effect, old chandeliers remodeled, making them look very modern; all floors waxed and new rugs spread over them; walnut furniture put in place of a few old pieces of different color, and a new 54 inch mirror was hung in the hall.

The whole scheme is walnut and ivory, with bright lamps, vases and a few flowers to add color. The kitchen and pantry are painted ivory with a touch of blue and orange. An electrical refrigerator was installed. And we painted and papered the halls and rooms of the second floor.

MRS. F. W. GEBHARDT,
194 Main street, Juneau, Wis.

★ ★

Adds Touch of Color.

St. Charles.—Our somber but stately old home will be wearing a permanently gala holiday appearance by Christmas, if our plans materialize. I have always admired the colorful bathrooms, but as ours is old fashioned and I cannot hope for the vivid tile effect, I am planning to have it painted a nile green with deeper green finishings.

In the kitchen I am planning to have the walls done in light cream, with woodwork an apple green. My breakfast set I shall have done in the same colors, so that externally, as well as in spirit, we shall hope to be in tune with Christmas.

MRS. A. F. ANDRESEN,
70 Horne street, St. Charles, Ill.

★ ★

New Electric Lights.

CHICAGO.—I am planning two improvements for our home to improve it for the holidays. The electric lights are to be replaced with a new electric light shaped like the old-fashioned street lamps. The other improvement is to be shoe racks. The shoes shall have a definite place to be left—on the closet door in the rack, free from dust and from being thrown around when not in use.

HAROLD JACOBS,
4623 North Avers avenue.

★ ★

Two New Cupboards.

Chicago.—We are planning to give our kitchen a Christmas present of two nice cupboards, one each side of the sink, and to use the pantry for a storeroom. And our gift to the dining room is a leaf on each side of the tea wagon so we may eat our breakfast anywhere we wish. We plan a folding screen, preferably carved walnut, for a very bare looking corner of the dining room. We think this gift presentation to the house is a wonderful idea.

MRS. S. B. PROCTOR,
3709 W. 82d place, Chicago.

PLANNING PURCHASE OF HOME? SEE THAT YOU ARE PROTECTED

Considering owning a home next spring? Well, then, assuming that you are venturing forth into the realm of the landed proprietor, see to it that you put yourself in touch with experienced, reputable firms and individuals.

Make friends with your bank, with your building and loan officers. Check up with an architect to be sure your plans and specifications are correct, your estimates accurate. Consult a lawyer on all important papers if there is any doubt whatever in your mind concerning various details.

You will probably find yourself the possessor of a first mortgage, and you may find that a second mortgage is a useful way to finance your home the first few years. It will probably run from three to five years and must be paid off in regular monthly, or quarterly, or semi-annual payments.

Most people pay off the second mortgage as quickly as possible, as it is scarcely a "cheap" way of borrowing money. Some people often ask why the expense of a second mortgage is higher than that of a first. It is because the owner of the second mortgage takes more risks than the owner of the first mortgage and charges proportionately more. However, the cost is reasonable, all things considered, and under favorable conditions it can generally be renewed if necessary.

SALE ON TULIPS



VAUGHAN'S GIANT BULBS, Mixture of Early or May flowering, 100, $3.50; DOZ., 45c

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2

Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection. 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles, for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

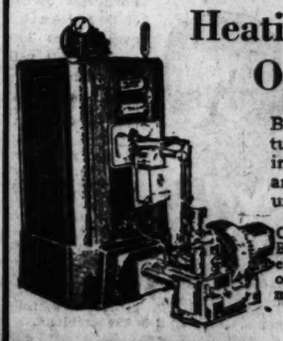
To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all—for $1.00.

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FARM AND GARDEN

COMMON LILAC MAKES IDEAL GARDEN SHRUB

Old Fashioned Charm Is Lasting.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Did you know that lilacs were shrubs of the olive family belonging to the genus Syringa? Neither did we until we started to look up more than we were sure of about this lovely old fashioned shrub that is too familiar to require description.

But who could describe its charm and beauty, anyway? There's a nobility and a haunting aura of romance about the lilac that makes it almost enchanting. It should be a part of every garden.

The common lilac is the best known of all. It is a strong, vigorous, upright shrub with rich, dark green foliage and large clusters of fragrant purple flowers in May. It makes a desirable plant for a flowering hedge or it may be grouped in masses. It was also one of the first flowers brought to this country.

On just when or how it came history is silent, but in the oldest settled places it's frequently the only sign of an old homestead. No shrub or bush is hardier, more floriferous and none causes so little trouble. Remember, though, that lilacs hanker for lime. Old plaster may be scattered around the bushes, or slaked lime can be used if you haven't the other available. Many of the plants that fail to flower when you find no reason for their not doing so are just starving for lime.

This plant is so accommodating that it will flourish anywhere except in swampy places. The lilac cannot tolerate wet feet. If the plants get old and decrepit they should be cut to the ground and in the course of a year or so new and shapely bushes will spring up.

Huge Clusters of Flowers.

After the common lilac has finished flowering or nearly so, the Persian lilac [S. persica] with huge clusters of small, fragrant flowers which weigh down the slender branches assumes the throne. This class of lilac is even more free in blooming than the common variety and should be planted in every garden. The persica alba is a variety of the Persian except that it bears exquisite flowers of creamy white.

The Chinese lilac is a hardy hybrid variety. While known to the public by that name, it is one of the few that is not a native of China, says C. P. Halligan of Michigan State college. In form this lilac is intermediate between its two parent types, being a round, openheaded shrub from seven to ten feet in height. It is superior to the common variety in the looseness and gracefulness of its branches, and in color, texture and density of its foliage. The plant is vigorous and free flowering, producing looser and more spraylike flower trusses of attractive reddish-purple color. Like the common lilac it thrives in any moderately fertile, well drained soil, withstanding almost all conditions of environment except excessive heat and drought.

This lilac is well worthy of more general planting about the home grounds. It requires little pruning or attention and makes an appropriate kind for border planting or for filling in empty corners about the house. It is one of the best high growing, general purpose shrubs for home planting. Chinese lilacs will bloom, at the latest, the second year after planting.

The mere planting of shrubs doesn't finish the job of having them develop to their fullest beauty. After blooming the inflorescence should be removed if possible and the pruning be as low as necessary. Pruning in winter or spring would destroy a large part of the flower buds for the coming season. Hence it is advisable to do so after the flowers have finished blooming.

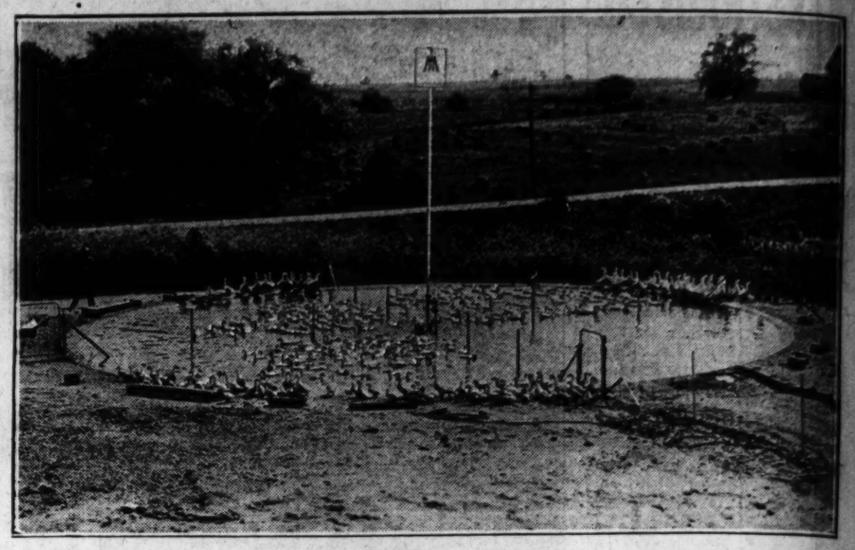
Transplanting Times.

Lilacs can be safely transplanted at any time from fall to spring. Did you know that they can be grafted like apples on other varieties of lilacs? It's a fact. They have been grafted on privet stock, and this interesting experiment is well worth trying, gardeners tell us.

Perhaps nowhere else in the world is the lilac given as much thought as in France. It is one of the favorite forcing plants of the French, and has been for more than a century. Nowadays lilacs are among the most important cut flowers during the winter season.

Among the varieties one might include when planting these lovely shrubs are: Hungarian, white Persian, late lilac, Charles X., Jean Mace, Hugo Koster, Pascal, President Grevy, red Marly and Vestale.

DUCKS IN THE SWIM AS BUGS MEET WATERLOO



THE BEACON ON THIS SWIMMING POOL IS "FIRED"—Credit for the perfection of a new use for electricity should go to Chris Baer, on whose poultry farm near Morton, Ill., this duck pond was found. Here part of his flock of 1,000 ducks swim or bask by daylight, and eat dead bugs dropped from a lighted pole equipped with electrically charged wires by night.

Boys and Girls of 4-H Club to Visit Chicago

What promises to be the most important gathering of American boys and girls ever held is scheduled for Chicago, starting Friday, Nov. 29, and continuing through Dec. 6. The occasion will be the eighth annual 4-H club congress, held each year in connection with the international live stock exposition. The congress is the coming together of the champions from forty-five states and Canada to select the champion of champions in a national way.



G. L. NOBLE.

Representing an army of 750,000 farm boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs in every state of the nation, more than 1,000 of these young people will gather in Chicago for a week of inspiration and recreation which will show the visitors more of the city and its greatness than many local residents see in a lifetime.

"Some of the 1,000 or more youngsters, chaperoned by club leaders or parents, already have begun their trek to Chicago, those from the Pacific coast states having started Friday," says G. L. Noble, secretary of the national committee on 4-H club work. "Others will not start until next Sunday, but during the next two or three days those boys and girls who have their beef calves, lambs and pigs entered in the junior feeding contests as part of the international live stock show will be arriving at the Union stockyards."

Judging Teams Compete.

On Friday the first event of the program will be staged, with the junior live stock judging teams from the various states competing for national junior honors. Then on Saturday will be held the shows in the junior feeding events, with awards of prizes and trophies. Last year a 12 year old boy, Clarence Goecke, from Iowa, showed the prize steer in the club class. Competing against the adults in the open classes, he again swept the boards. His steer sold for $7 a pound, bringing him in sale money and prizes more than $8,000. This year, as a result, 195 boys and girls have a total of 223 baby beeves, 18 barrows, and 12 pens of lambs entered in the junior feeding contest.

The club congress activities proper start on the following Monday.

Well Entertained.

The visiting club members will spend the entire day at the International Live Stock exposition, visiting the educational exhibits and watching the judging of the live stock. Competition in the various 4-H contests will also be started. Considering the number of exhibits, demonstration team and judging team contests, this promises to be the largest club congress ever held.

For the remainder of the week the visiting club members will be the luncheon and dinner guests of leading business organizations of Chicago. They will visit the packing houses at the Union stockyards, the Corn Products Refining company at Argo, Ill.; the International Harvester company, the large Chicago mail order companies, Lincoln park, the Field museum, Art institute, and other places of interest in and about Chicago.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, the club members will hold their 4-H banquet at the Sherman hotel. On the following evening they will be guests of the National 4-H club party at the La Salle hotel. The final affair of the week will be the annual railroad banquet, tendered by thirteen railroads.

Four-H baby beeves and sheep exhibited in the junior feeding contest will be sold at auction on Friday, Dec. 6, in the sales pavilion of the International Live Stock exposition.

AGRICULTURAL QUESTIONS

Farm and Garden questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

EVERGREENS.

What kind of evergreens are used most for Christmas trees? J. L. M.

REPLY.

Horticulturists in this part of the country say that the Norway spruce is the best tree to use for Christmas trees. It grows rapidly and the branches stand out from the main stem, making a beautiful tree. Its technical name is Picea Excelsa. Norway spruce is handled by nurseries in this section.

CARE OF CYCLAMENS.

Please give me instructions for the care of cyclamen plants. The ones I have seem to dry and stop blooming soon after they come from the greenhouse. After flowering once will they bloom the following year? S. M. L.

REPLY.

The trouble you are having with your cyclamen plants may be due to several things, but one of the most common causes is that the plants are often kept in a room where it is too hot and dry. You are likely to have trouble if you do not have a southern window where your plants can be exposed to the sun for several hours each day. Keep them away from hot radiators and see that there is plenty of moisture in the room. You should not have any trouble keeping them in a fresh condition from the first of the year until April.

It will not pay you to keep cyclamen plants for more than one year; old specimens are too uncertain. Of course, cyclamens can be grown from seed, but this is a slow process. You will find it more satisfactory to get new plants each year.

RABBIT CARE.

Please tell me what causes young domesticated hares to die from dysentery when fed oats, alfalfa hay, carrots, beets, and fresh, clean cows' milk? S. L. M.

REPLY.

If you are having dysentery trouble with any of your rabbits I would advise you to consult a veterinarian. Without knowing all the conditions under which your rabbits are kept, the best we can do is to guess at your trouble. Too much green fed after the rabbits have been fed on such feeds as hay and grain may cause diarrhea, which indicates some digestive disorder. See that the pens and hutches are entirely cleaned and disinfected to get rid of germs. If you think that green feed is being fed too liberally reduce it and give the rabbits scalded milk. A mash of bran and oats or of bread and scalded milk is recommended. Experts get good results when they feed dry wheat bran.

CACTUS SOIL.

I have several kinds of cactus plants which I have been able to keep but barely alive during the last three years. I wonder if the soil I am using—a brown clay soil—is good for them? P. R. T.

REPLY.

Cactus plants are native to soils that are mostly sandy. In such soils the drainage is excellent. Since your plants are in brown clay it would be advisable to stir a liberal quantity of sand into the soil in order to aid drainage. Cactus plants need an abundance of water. During hot weather give them plenty. In winter they do not need to be watered more than once a week, expert growers say. Keep your plants in a room where the temperature is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit in winter. See that the soil is moist at all times. If it persists in getting hard add more sand.

Galvanized Iron Roof Used on Poultry House

By nailing 2 inch by 4 inch headers between the rafters a corrugated galvanized iron roof may be laid for a straw loft type poultry house without using sheathing, providing the loft is properly ventilated with louvers at each end. The straw loft provides sufficient insulation to keep the house warm. The loft ventilation prevents the formation of frost on the under side of the iron roof.

North Dakota Is Awake to Need for Planting Forests

There were 260 plantings made in North Dakota, using a total of 155,000 trees, last year. One hundred and sixty plantings were regular demonstration shelter belts, forty were additions, and sixty were excess stock. Since 1927 the area planted on farms with trees furnished by the state forest nursery amounts to 326.2 acres.

A total of 166 applications have been accepted for planting next spring, according to L. S. Matthew, extension forester.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,459	$ 706,043
Same wk. last yr.	1,300	1,199,307

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,656	$11,764,235
Same wk. last yr.	2,129	16,447,900

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	82	$7,154,500
Same wk. last yr.	159	5,639,500

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

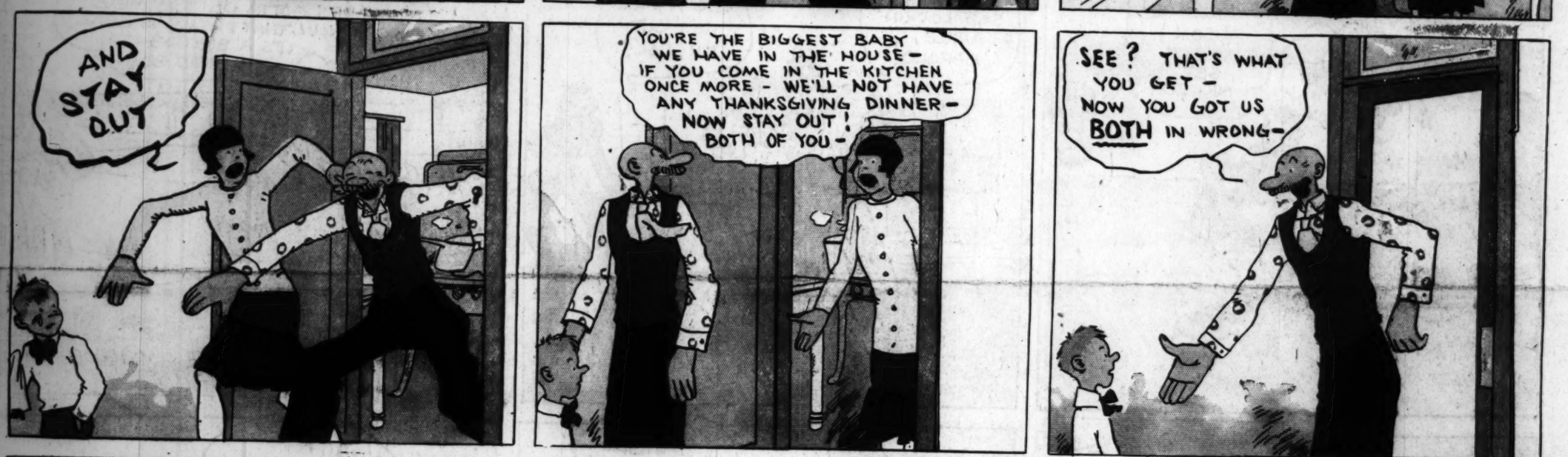
NOVEMBER 24, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS











WASH TUBBS

HEY, BO! WITH ME IN THERE AS CHEER LEADER AND YOU TOTIN' TH' BALL WE'RE GONNA COP TH' TITLE, GOOD OL' POISON!

PAT! PAT!

WELL, BOYS! IT'S IN TH BAG!

PAT!

PRESSY! YOU'LL TEAR 'EM TO SHREDS!

GRAMPS MADE A TRIPLE THREAT MAN OUT'A ME THIS SEASON - I'VE BEEN DOING ALL TH' DUNTING AND PASSING TO PEMBROOK - AND JUST BECAUSE HE'S MADE TH' MOST SCORES, MY FICKLE PUBLIC HAS GIVE ME TH' GO BY! EVEN LILLUMS!

A mad mob stormed the stadium Gates

SEC A—D

WATCH PEMBROOK

Came the Game - On the first play - Pressy Pembrook around end for gain - A nasty pile-up here

YELLP

WHAT'S UP POISON— DID YUH GET NICKED?

HE'S GOT A SAD LOOKIN' ANKLE, HAROLD!

LOOKS LIKE HE'S OUT EH, DOC?

YOU JUMP IN AND DO TH' PASSIN' BUTCH — TELL THAT GRANDSON OF MINE HE'S GOTTA DO TWO MEN'S WORK NOW THAT PRESSY IS OUT— IT'S A BIG JOB— LET'S GO!

LATER

AH! A PUNT AND ONLY 3 MINUTES TO GO - MY LAST CHANCE TO SHOW LAMB'S LETTUCE I WAS MORE THAN A COG IN TH' MACHINE!

IF I STOP HERE I'M DONE!

G'WAY! YOU BOTHER ME!

IF I MAKE THIS I CAN KEEP ON PLAYIN' TH' COLD PAPA TO MY WOMAN!

MARVELOUS BOY! WHAT A SUPER STAR YOU WERE TODAY - LET LAMBIE KISS NASSY SCRATCHES TH' NASSY GROUND MADE WHEN YOU SLID IN FOR THAT TOUCHDOWN!

NUTHIN' DOIN'—NOBODY IS GONNA MAUL ALL OVER MY FIZZ—TH' DOC SAID TO LEAVE THEM SCRATCHES ALONE!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

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NOVEMBER 24, 1929

MOON MULLINS

OH, BOY- DON'T THAT MAKE YOU THIRSTY?
NOT ME- I LIKE THAT NICE FRESH MILK WE GET IN TOWN OUT OF A BOTTLE, BETTER IN THE KIND WHICH COMES FROM A DIRTY OLD COW.

IS THAT THUNDER, OR IS IT THIS SECOND-HAND ENGINE WHICH IS MAKIN' ALL THAT NOISE, MOON?
BOTH!

WELL- WHAT'S TH' MATTER OF IT.
THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW.

SPLOW!
OH FER TH'—*

HUH- NO WONDER. THIS THINGS AS EMPTY AS YOUR HEAD, KAYO.
WELL, THERE'S A FARM HOUSE A COUPLE OF MILES OVER THERE- MAYBE THEY'LL LEND YA SOME WATER.

I SHOULD WALK TWO MILES TO GIVE THIS CAN A DRINK WHEN THERE'S A GOOD COW HANDY-
POOH- WHO EVER HEARD OF PUTTIN' MILK IN A RADIATOR?

WELL, THERE'S A LOTTA THINGS YOU AIN'T EVER HEARD OF, KAYO.
HEY!

HEY!

HERE- HOLD THIS!

OOP!

SAY- GO ON BACK AND SET IN TH' CAR, WILL YA? YOU'RE IN MY WAY.

MOO!
AW- MOO YERSELF. AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT.
WELL WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WATER NOW.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Thanksgivin'















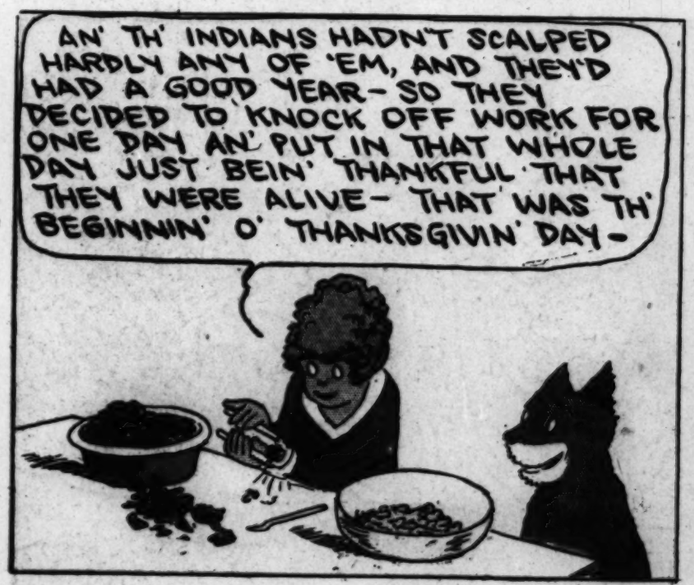














Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

Smitty.

GEE, WHAT A KICK I GET OUT OF FOOTBALL

GIVE 'EM THE BUSINESS, BOYS - 8-16-103 - HEP -

WHATCHA LOOKIN' AT ?

NOT MUCH

NO GAIN ! GEE, WE CAN'T DO A THING WITH THOSE GUYS

HELLO, SMITTY - HOW ARE YOU MAKING OUT ?

THE SCORE IS 0-0 - WE CAN'T GET THROUGH AND THEY CAN'T, EITHER

LET ME TELL YOU ONE WE USED TO PULL IN COLLEGE - YOU RUN AROUND THE END AND TAKE A PASS RIGHT OVER THE SCRIMMAGE LINE

THAT'S A PIP - I'LL TELL THE FELLERS

NOW DON'T FORGET THE TRICK, BOYS - 18-12-SHIFT - HEP -

WHO YER PUSHIN'

ONE SIDE, MUG

GET IT, SMITTY

GOT CHA !

TOUCH DOWN !

WELL, WELL, DID WE BEAT YER - AND HOW

WHERE DID THEY GET THAT TRICKY PLAY FROM?

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE WISED THEM UP

DID YOU TELL THEM HOW TO DO THAT TRICK ?

OH YES, THAT WAS ONE OF MINE -

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner.





TEDDY JACK AND MARY

BY TOM McNAMARA

GEE, I WISH I KNOWED WHAT TURKEY TASTES LIKE

MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T LIKE IT AT ALL. MAYBE IT TASTES LIKE SPINACH OR SOMETHIN'!

DOH TEDDY! WISH YOU COULD COME OVER AND SEE THE NICE BIG TURKEY MY MAMA IS FATTENING UP FOR MRS NAGG TO HAVE ON THANKSGIVING!

IF WE'RE GOOD, JACK AND ME IS GONNA GET SOME. MRS NAGG SAID SO!

C'MON LETS GET OUTA HERE!

FIRST THING YOU KNOW, AUBREY WILL COME ALONG AND TELL MRS NAGG ON US FOR TALKIN' TO MARY. LETS TAKE NO CHANCES OF GETTIN' INTO TROUBLE!

O.K.!

WHOOPEE! ONE HAND!

HEY NIX!

WHAT YOU TWO UP TO KAH?

HELLO AUBREY! DID YOU SEE ME LEAP ONE HAND COW BOY STYLE?

YOU DARN NEAR HURT ME TOO!

SOON AS I FINISH THIS BREAD AND LASSES, IM GONNA PLAY!

AW, YOU'RE TOO BIG FOR US!

C'MON!

I AM NOT TOO BIG!

WHAT DO YA MEAN TOO BIG? - COURSE HE AINT TOO BIG. SURE HE CAN PLAY! - HE'S OUR PAL!

THE WORKS.

O.K.!

CAN'T TAKE NO CHANCES ON GETTIN THIS GUY SORE ON US

TAKE THAT!

BOH! - THE BIG COWARD!

AWWW! YA BIG FISH!

HAR! HAR!

YA OUGHTA GET A PUNCH IN THE BEEZER YA BIG HUNK OF SPINACH!

OH "MAW." TEDDY AND JACK CALLED ME NAMES!

AW SHUT UP!

WE DONT GET NO TURKEY NOW I BET! ---- AWWWW

A LOT WE'LL HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR ON THANKSGIVIN'!

WELL, WE CAN BOTH BE THANKFUL! WE AINT TURKEYS ANYWAY!

ARRRF!

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

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Gasoline Alley

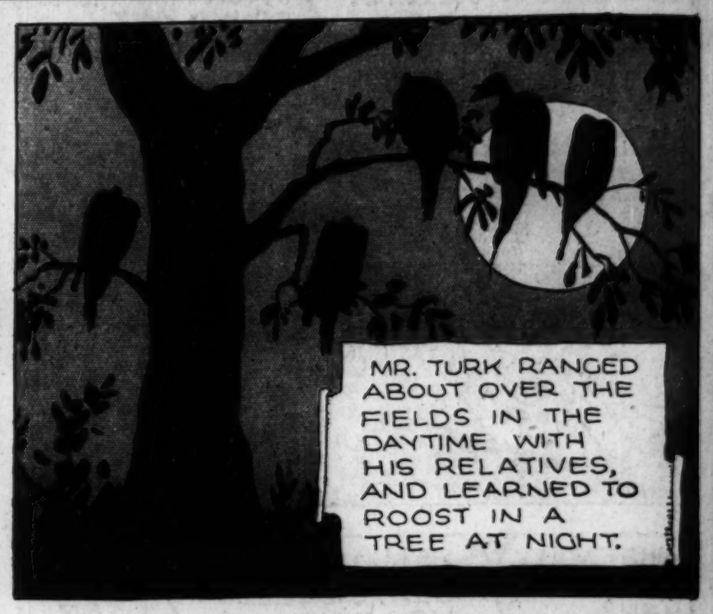
The Tale of Mr. Turk









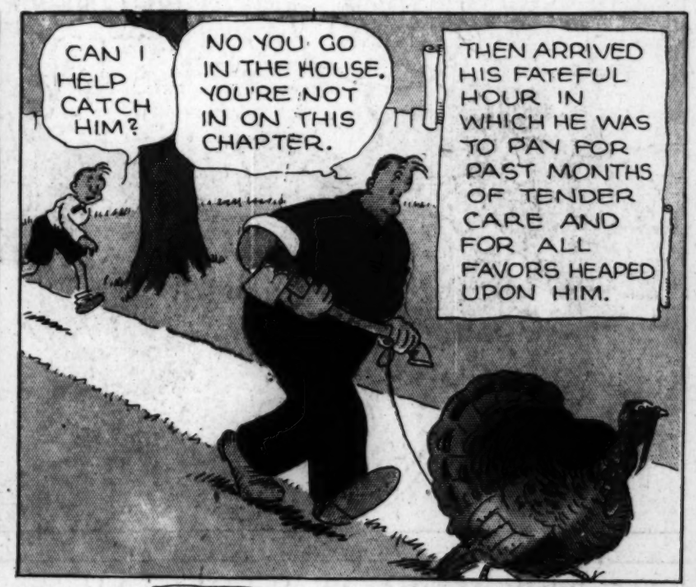




















Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

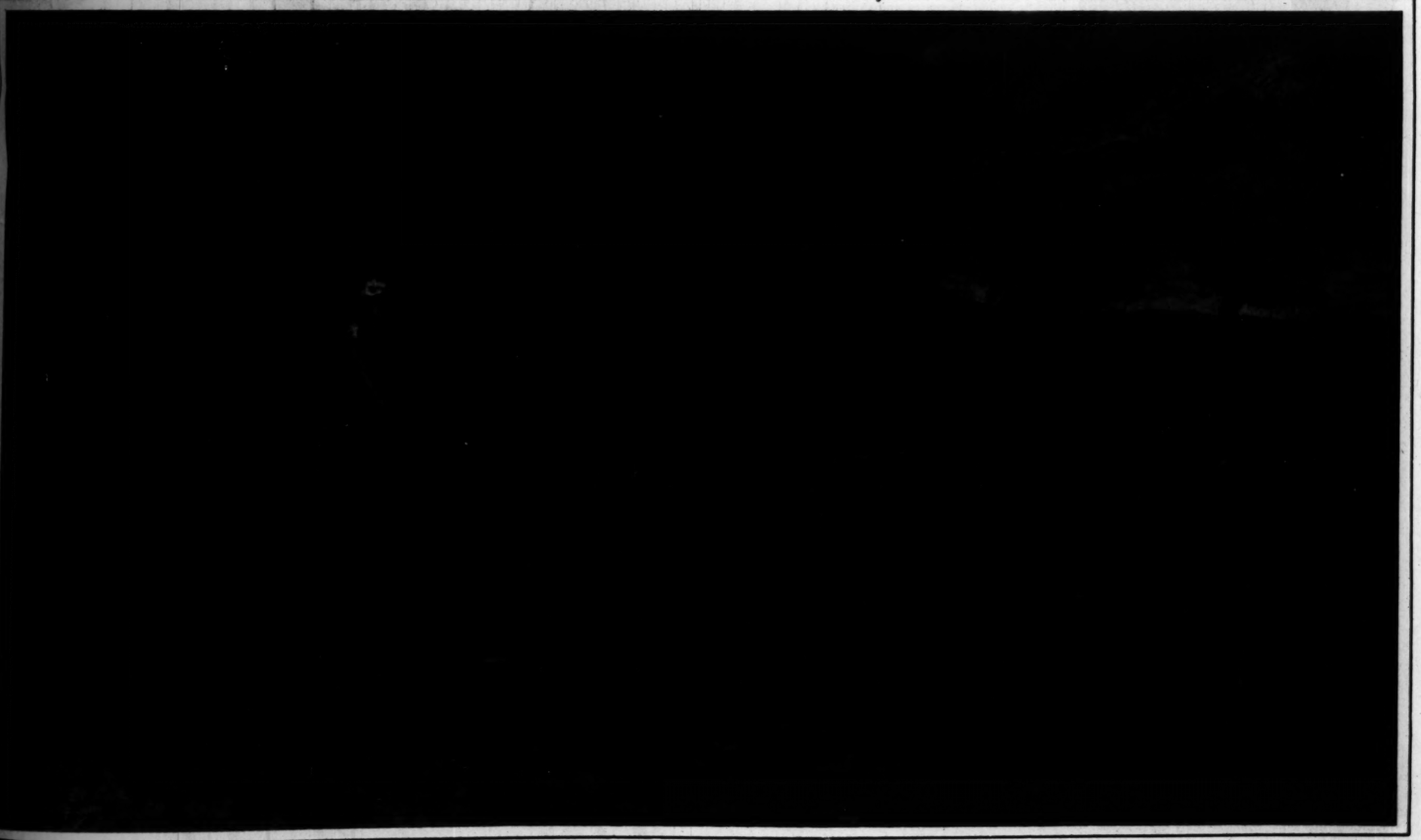
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 24, 1929



Thanksgiving—Pilgrims Going to Church, by George H. Boughton



The Turkey Girl, by George Fuller

In the private collection of Ralph Cudney.

new · · figure moulding · · feminine the *Mouldette*



• every season great paris couturiers select a carter garment · · · perfect for the mode

chéruit · louiseboulanger
jenny · jane régny · worth
o'rossen · poiret · premet
lanvin · suzanne talbot

THE finger of fashion has written finis on the relaxed waistline! Curves are back, waistlines are definite—drastic changes that call for wholly new figures. Rounded, moulded slenderness is a necessitv

The sylph, as well as the comfortably plump, just must achieve a well-defined waist, softly-firm bust, the long, tapering hipline. And to give these outlines that new gowns and wraps demand, the Mouldette has been created.

The Mouldette—new, different—gives you trimness without rigidity and clear-cut firm lines at waist and hip and bust. Gives it to you and still allows all the precious freedom you have reveled in.

Mouldette, so knowingly designed and cut from soft, pliant material, holds the figure to lines heretofore achieved only by bulky fabrics. The brassiere-top curves the bust as today's feminine fashions demand. And cleverly placed self-reinforcements keep diaphragm and waist and hips in today's firmer mould.

A <u>really</u> perfect fit may be had in Mouldette, since it comes in exact sizes—30, 31, 32, 33, etc., in both long and regular lengths.

And this all-in-one garment can be kept exquisitely fresh so easily! Just detach the iiffy garters. Plunge it into suds, and dry as quickly as a vest. The better stores are being supplied as fast as possible. The William Carter Company, Boston, Mass., Needham Heights Station.

sized right to an inch . . . in 30, 31, 32, 33, etc. . . . both long and regular lengths . . . cut so it doesn't stretch . . . of soft material . . . cleverly reinforced . . . holds as firmly as only stiff fabrics used to . . . detachable jiffy garters . . . washed and dried as quickly as your vest . . .

Chéruit's afternoon gown shows the perfect princess line at its best, curving graciously in at the firm waist and curving out with the tapering hips. Every line of the moulded figure counts, making the right foundation garment imperative.

A special display at THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

and

THE FAIR
Oak Park Store
Lake and Marion Sts.

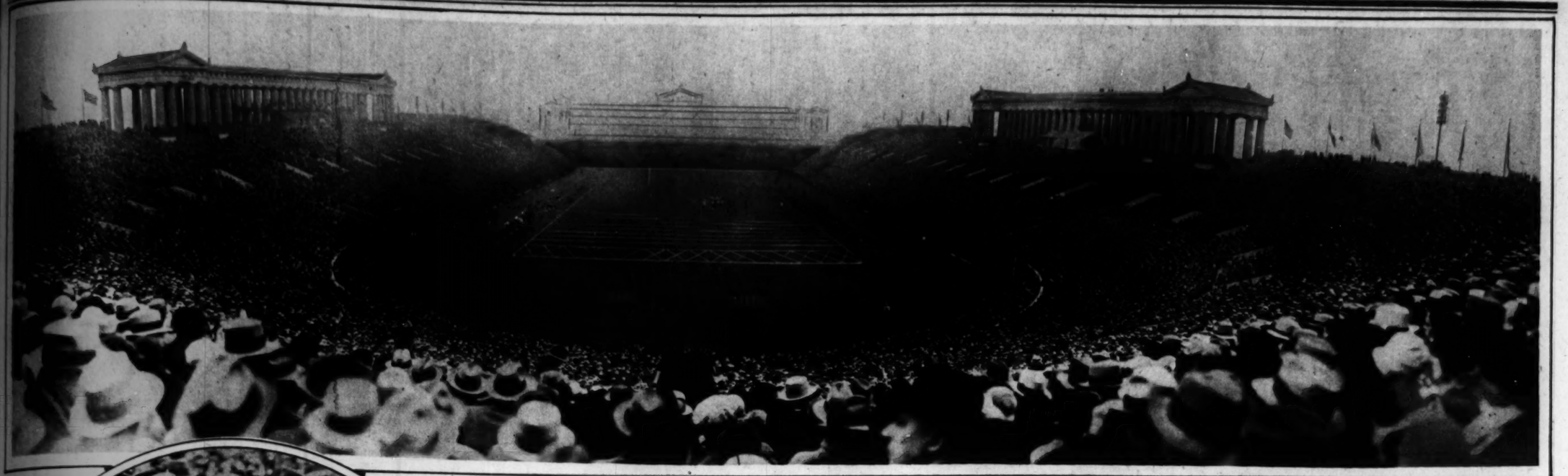




Models shown by courtesy of Harper's Bazar

Jenny's princess gown clings sleekly to the lines of the body as far as the knees. The bust must be gently moulded, the waist rounded and the hips smoothly tapering. These lines of the new season demand that the foundation garment be perfect or the lines are lost.

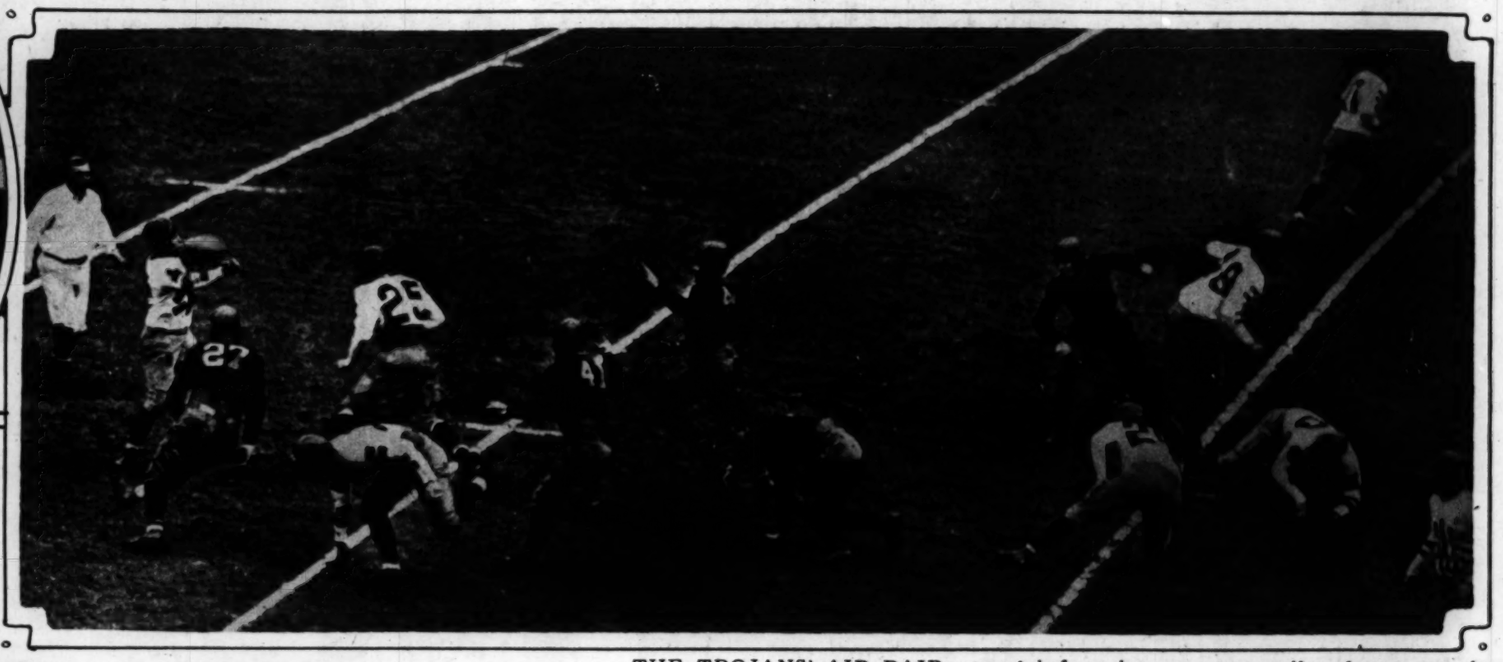
carter's
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Mouldette



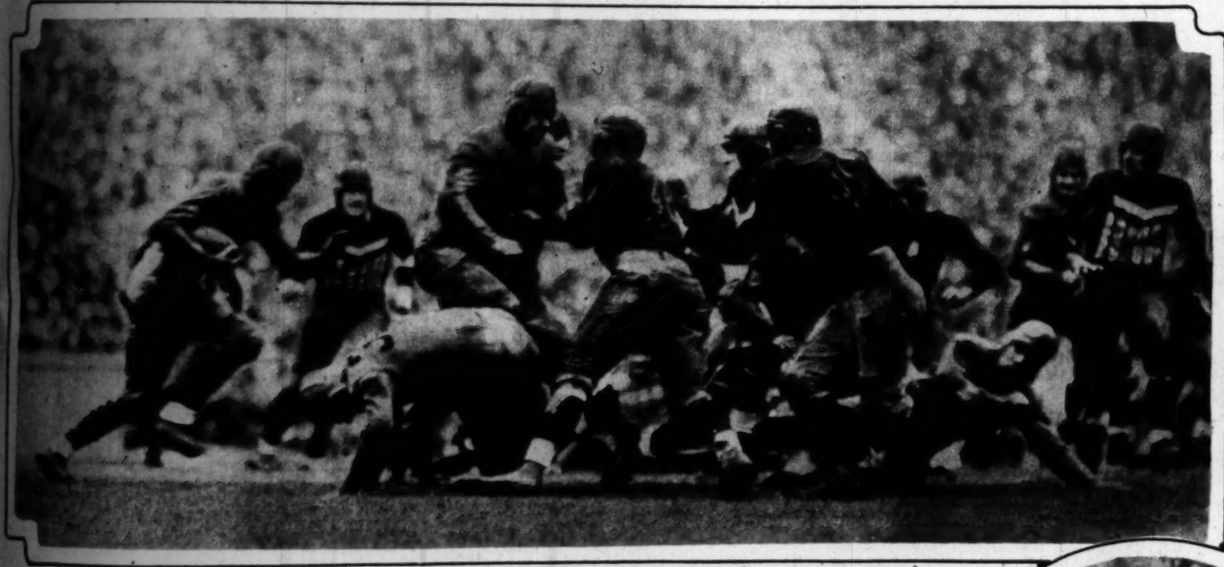
THE GREATEST FOOTBALL CROWD OF ALL TIME, 122,500 strong, saw Notre Dame battle to a 13 to 12 victory in the epic clash with Southern California at Soldiers' field. No more thrilling contest has ever been waged upon a Chicago gridiron than was witnessed in this hair-raising struggle between Rockne's undefeated Ramblers, fighting toward national supremacy, and Howard Jones' polished Trojan eleven. (Tribune photograph.)



THE SICK GENERAL of Notre Dame. Despite the doctors, who said he shouldn't have been there, Coach Rockne lay in his wheel chair along the sidelines and gave his boys the inspiration of his presence at Soldiers' field. To the husky youths who wink back tears when Rockne implores, he is the personification of Notre Dame fighting spirit. (Tribune photograph.)



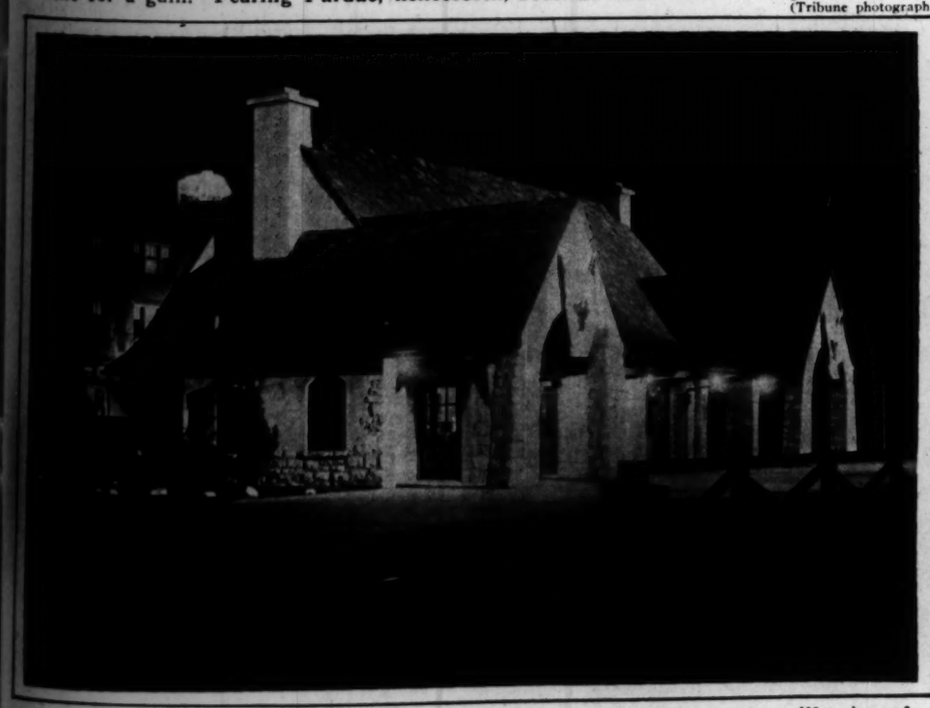
THE TROJANS' AIR RAID, staged before the game was well under way, took both Notre Dame and the watching crowd by surprise, and gave Southern California a lead it was soon to lose. Duffield of the westerners here launches the pass that started Aspit racing to the Ramblers' goal line for the first touchdown of the game. (Tribune photograph.)



BULLY FOR OLD PURDUE! Thirty years of waiting and hoping were crowned with glory when the Boilermakers, battling dangerous Iowa in that brilliant struggle at Lafayette, hammered out a 7 to 0 victory and came into their first Big Ten title. Harmeson of Purdue, who passed to Woerner for the lone touchdown, here rips the Hawkeye line for a gain. Fearing Purdue, henceforth, becomes more than so many words! (Tribune photograph.)



"DON'T BOTHER TO CARVE, thank you. We all have spoons." Among things to be thankful for, to seven young guests of the Palmer House, is the memory of pre-Thanksgiving participation in this six-foot pumpkin pie. Ernest E. Amiet, executive chef, holds the superfluous knife. (Tribune photograph.)



FLOOD LIGHTED and one of the few suburban railroad stations so illuminated, the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin depot at Glen Ellyn presents this striking appearance at night. (Tribune photograph, by Fred Eckhardt.)

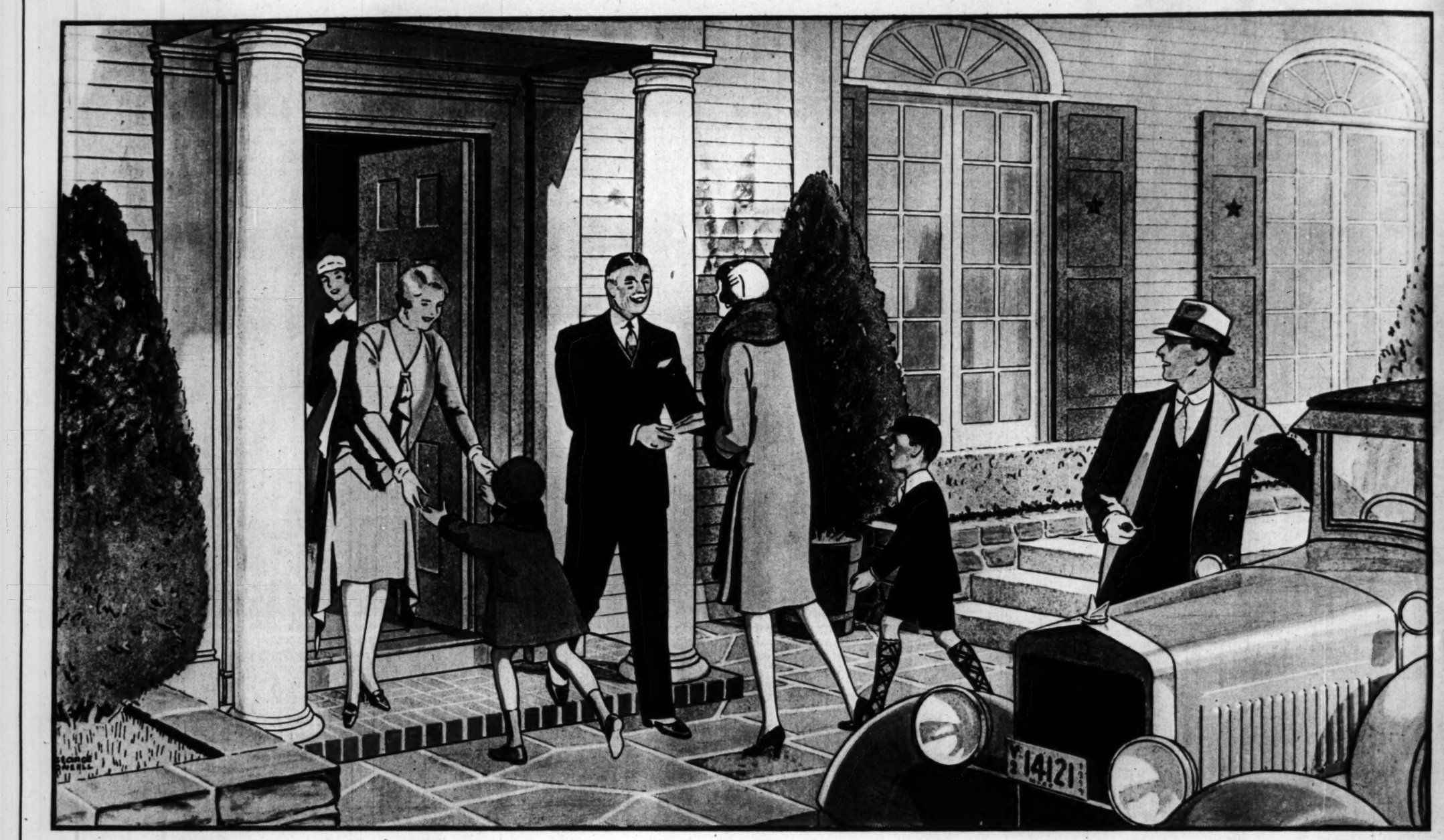


THE CHAMPION HUSKER of 'em all. Husking 25.27 bushels in the eighty-minute contest against twelve other corn belt speed artists for the national title at Platte City, Mo., Walter Olson of Knox county, Ill., emerged on top of the heap. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE KING'S FIRST LONG PANTS — Michael, boy sovereign of Roumania, was permitted to wear trousers just like the men's for the first time in celebration of his eighth birthday at Bucharest. (Photograph from Wide World.)

Hail to the Joyous Day! *Hail to the* Friendly Feast!



THE FAMILY GATHERS FOR THANKSGIVING

WHAT a warmth of friendly feeling at Thanksgiving time. The children come home from school . . . cousins gather . . . good cheer abounds within the family circle . . . with turkey and cranberries . . . and beside each plate a sparkling glass of "Canada Dry."

Keen as the clear November air . . . mellow as afternoon sunlight in autumn . . . refreshing as meeting old friends . . . this is the quality of this fine old ginger ale.

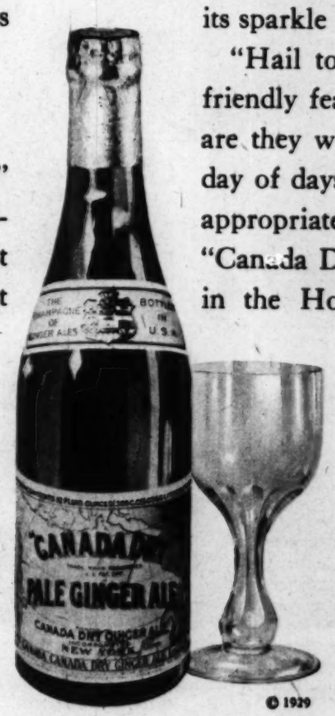
"Canada Dry" brings joy and cheer to many homes

And in countless homes throughout the country, it will find its accustomed place at this season of good cheer. Its marvelous flavor, its goodness, its joyous, sparkling presence have won for "Canada Dry" world-wide fame. It is served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in great hotels and clubs in New York, London, Quebec, San Francisco. Wherever connoisseurs gather, there you will find the nod of approval as they drink this fine old beverage.

Here is a better, purer, finer ginger ale

Why? Because basic excellence makes "Canada Dry" what it is—a better, finer, purer ginger ale. Absolutely pure ingredients, Jamaica ginger of the highest quality go into the making of "Canada Dry." An exact process of blending and balancing those ingredients contributes to the inimitable result. Hourly tests prevent variation from fixed standards. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure purity. And a secret process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

"Hail to the joyous day! Hail to the friendly feast!" Thrice blessed and more are they who feel this sentiment on this day of days. And what could be a more appropriate part of the occasion than "Canada Dry." Order it today. Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.



"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929



"WHERE TH
FISHES PLAY
in close format
leaped from the
as always, the pa
liner approaching
South Africa.
(Photograph from



VIRGINIA'S
regular Democrati
the gubernatorial
Brown, anti-Smit
professors. Dr. P
formerly dean of
at the College of

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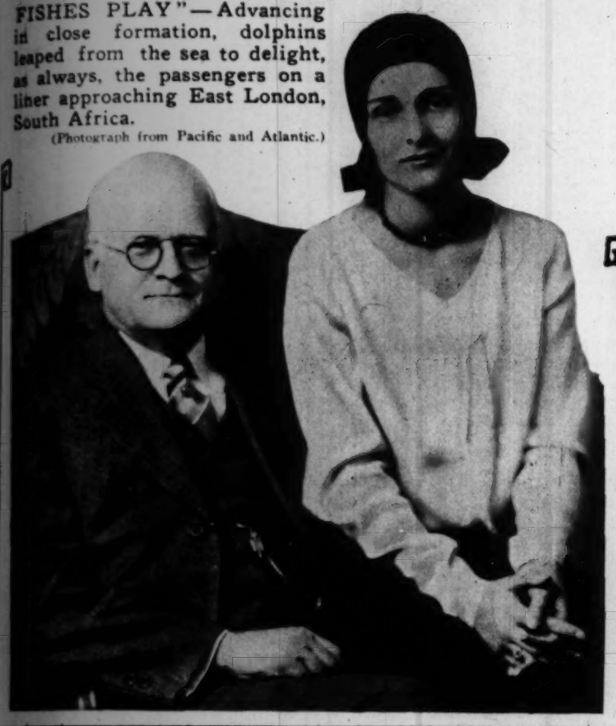
"WHERE THE FLYING FISHES PLAY"—Advancing in close formation, dolphins leaped from the sea to delight, as always, the passengers on a liner approaching East London, South Africa.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



A NEW CARDINAL—The red hat was conferred with time-honored ceremony on Cardinal Segine y Sanchez. The scene was the consistory court at the Vatican.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



HE HEADS THE FLEET—Admiral Charles B. McVay Jr., who has succeeded to the post of commander of the Asiatic fleet, goes on a tour of inspection of his flagship, the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, off Shanghai. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



VIRGINIA'S GOVERNOR-ELECT—Running on the regular Democratic ticket, Dr. John Garland Pollard won the gubernatorial election in Virginia over William M. Brown, anti-Smith and Republican candidate. Both are professors. Dr. Pollard, shown with his daughter Sue, was formerly dean of the school of government and citizenship at the College of William and Mary.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



TEN MILLION APPLES, all in one pile, await the scooping up process of girl workers at a canning factory near Martinsburg, W. Va. A million pies, or jars of applesauce, or jugs of cider—the possibilities are almost endless.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



ALLURING CHARM OF AN INDIVIDUAL COIFFURE

Thanksgiving with its attendant activities . . . what will it mean to you? Reap the utmost joy from your social engagements which will preclude any worry about personal appearance. To make your costume even more attractive you must have beautifully dressed hair, and manicure. . . . The Ladifair Beauty Shops attend to these most important details in a satisfying manner embracing two great public desires, quality and price. . . . May we help to make your Thanksgiving day happy?

THE LADIFAIR BEAUTY SHOPS INC.

DAILY NEWS BLDG. 400 W. MADISON

INSURANCE EXCHANGE 175 W. JACKSON



Christmas

Is only a month away. Give that most prized yet *inexpensive gift.* It will be treasured more than all others—*your Photograph.*

Present this advertisement at the Studio and you will receive

Six Famous Gibson Photographs for $5

Regular Price $20 Per Dozen

THE GIBSON STUDIOS

58 East Washington St., cor. Wabash Ave.

Phone Central 3982 ***Open Sundays 10 till 4***

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"Why—He Looks Happy!"

Nancy was standing with her father beside poor Jim Sanderson, sleeping his last sleep. This story of a little girl's first experience with death is tenderly told in "Nancy Opens the Door," by Alma and Paul Ellerbe. Read it in the woman's section of today's Tribune!

to the Millions *who miss* BEER

All its finest delights are still with you



There is today a brew in most ways better than the best of old. Just as pure and sparkling, just as flavory and aromatic. Just as quieting, healthful and invigorating as any malt-and-hop brew of the past.

Less alcohol—that's true. But that was a minor factor. Malt and hops gave the flavor. Carbonic gas gave the foam and sparkle. The esters and aldehydes were the main invigorating factors. All those joys remain.

Were you told that this brew was an old reserve, you could not discover the difference. Any seeming lack is largely in the mind.

The New-Day Brew

Atlas, in the old days, was a leading brew. It's a better brew today. For ten years we have spent effort and money—lavishly—to legally satisfy your craving for this ideal drink.

We have never made a "near-beer." Atlas Special Brew is the brew of old, perfected. It is fermented and aged like the old. Then we evaporate sufficient alcohol to come within the law.

Both Rich and Pure

Atlas Special Brew is extra-heavy. It is rich in esters and aldehydes—the invigorating factors. It is rich in tonic effects, the quieting properties of barley malt and Bohemian hops.

It has the old sparkle and foam, the old flavor and aroma. It has the age, because we store it in glass-lined tanks for months. It has the utter purity. It is boiled for hours to sterilize. It is filtered again and again. Distilled water is used in washing the bottles. Then the filled bottles are pasteurized.

On every bottle of Atlas Special Brew, a famous laboratory certifies to the purity and quality. You never saw that on the old brews.

Bring Old Days Back

If you loved a malt-and-hop brew, pure and aged, here you have it at its best. If you drank a bottle with your meals to aid digestion, do it now. If a bottle at bedtime brought you sleep, it will do so still.

If you need its tonic effects, or love its delights, have them ever with you. Forget the alcohol. That was never the reason for beer.

Don't try to meet the craving for a healthful malt-and-hop brew with something wretched and impure.

Let us prove how much this Atlas Special Brew will mean to you and yours. It costs only 15c a bottle, less by the case of 24 bottles. It is supplied by over 15,000 neighborhood stores in Chicago and surrounding states. If you should have any trouble getting it, write or telephone us for the name of your nearest dealer. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill. Twenty Phones: Call Canal 6200 or Roosevelt 4500.

ATLAS *Special Brew*

© A. B. Co.—1929

EVERY BOTTLE CERTIFIED



$22,000.00 IN CASH FOR PERSONALITY!

Here Are This Week's 10 Prize Winners! $100.00 To Each Of These Girls!

This Offer Is Open To All! It Costs Nothing! You Do No Work! Just Send Your Photograph To Doris Blake, Character Editor Of The Chicago Tribune, For Character Analysis!



MISS M. L. HAMILTON, O.
This striking face reveals an interesting personality. Miss L. possesses all of the desirable mental traits of intellectuality, reasoning power, and love of knowledge, yet does not lack the good characteristics of more forceful temperaments. She has executive ability and considerable force.



MISS F. S. CLARION, IA.
Miss S. presents an interesting combination of mental and motive traits. She has excellent intelligence and a valuable capacity for analysis, but she is impulsive and vigorous to a point where reason is sometimes defeated. She is whole hearted about everything and hates restraint. She would be a loyal and responsive friend.



MISS E. H. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Miss H. is a person of serenity and poise acquired through a natural fitness along many lines. She has an excellent brain, and her ability to reason and concentrate gives her unusual intellectual quality. She is artistic, good tempered, and appreciative. Her finely modeled mouth is a sure indicator of a generous, kindly disposition.



MISS J. M. WABASH, IND.
Here, too, we find intelligence of a high order. Miss M. is probably the possessor of one or two definite talents which she can develop in the most satisfactory manner. Her ability would be in artistic fields. She is imaginative, with enough character to carry out her ambitions. She is markedly intuitive and candid.



MISS B. P. EVANSTON, ILL.
Here is a charming personality. All the qualities of youth—energy, enthusiasm, sociability and open mindedness — are present, augmented by others more mature but just as desirable. Miss P. has an active intelligence, strength of character, and a good sense of proportion. She is original and free from affectation always. She should succeed.



MISS D. A. KALAMAZOO, MICH.
This face indicates a balanced character, sociability, a good disposition, and a temperament that is a happy combination of force and imagination. Miss A. is generous and sympathetic, but she would not be imposed upon. She is efficient and trustworthy, and her good judgment and energy should make her unusually able in the business world.



MISS H. R. QUINCY, ILL.
Miss R. is the vivacious type, optimistic and sensitive. She is quick witted and eager to acquire knowledge from all sources, although she is not deliberately studious. She is extremely generous and kindly, with keen insight and understanding of others. She should be an entertaining person.



MISS L. J. APPLETON, WIS.
Miss J. is amiable and placid, but she does not lack force of character; her placidity will disappear when anger seems justified to her. She has a good sense of values, a fair ability in judging others, and a quiet determination that will insure her success. Harmonious surroundings are necessary to her happiness.



MISS A. Q. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.
In this face we find firmness, precision, organizing ability, and an admirable capacity for industry combined with the softer traits of affection, tolerance, and active sympathies. Miss Q. has an excellent mind, which, with her forcefulness, will serve her well.



MISS J. P. MILWAUKEE, WIS.
This profile indicates a harmonious, well-balanced character. Miss P. will never be aggressive, but she has sufficient charm to be persuasive. She is appreciative of beauty and, although she is an energetic person, she wants serenity and harmony about her. She is decidedly sensitive and refined.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of* $14,000.00. IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Another Page of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's Tribune



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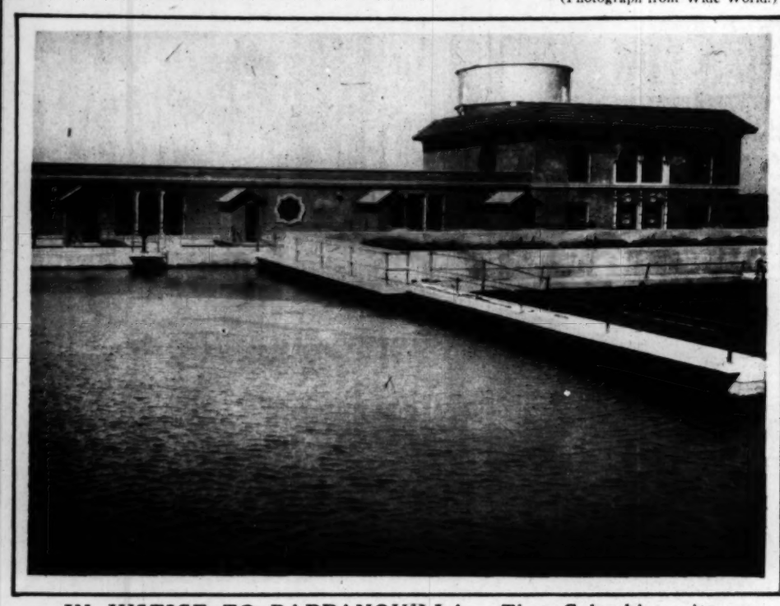
Plough,
NEW YORK-MEMPHIS-



DERBY DAY IN AUSTRALIA — Eighty thousand fans sat and stood in this serried host as the racing classic of the year was run at Sydney. Their reward was this thrilling spectacle of speed, in which a horse by name of Nightmarch streaked home to victory.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



THE ROBOT HELLO GIRL SPEAKS when you dial your party—and presumably there's no "wrong-number-'scuse-it-please." Dialing, in the Bell laboratories in New York, is S. B. Grace. Listening in on the robot is Miss Catherine Shaughnessy, whose task it is to record numbers on films. The device is for co-ordination at central of dial and oral systems.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



IN JUSTICE TO BARRANQUILLA — That Colombian city was represented as deriving its water supply from kegs borne by burros in a picture appearing in these pages some weeks ago. The picture and its misleading caption were supplied by a photographic service that is usually reliable. The fact is that Barranquilla possesses a modern water system, and a filtration plant designed by Chicago engineers. Here reproduced is one view of the filtering plant.



BELLODGIA
Paris CARON France



For radiant *Complexion* beauty

If you have never tried Plough's Face Powder try it today. You will be delighted with its high-quality, fine texture, and appealing fragrance. And when your mirror reveals radiant complexion beauty you will realize that this powder is unsurpassed in value by any other, regardless of price. Two sizes at all dealers.

Plough's
BLACK AND WHITE
FACE POWDER



Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK-MEMPHIS-SAN FRANCISCO

THE GIFT SHE'LL ADORE
an
Amerith Toilet Set



Amerith sets in apple green and jet, duotone peach or green pearl on translucent base, combine graceful proportions with smartly modern simplicity. Any good department, drug or jewelry store has Amerith sets in colors that will be sure to please.

Let these smart DeSoto Rods add distinction to your window

PEOPLE will instinctively admire the drapings of your windows if they are as beautiful as the one illustrated. And you can have just as beautiful windows, if you will select Judd Drapery Fixtures—and study our interesting booklet, "Suggestions for Beautiful Windows."

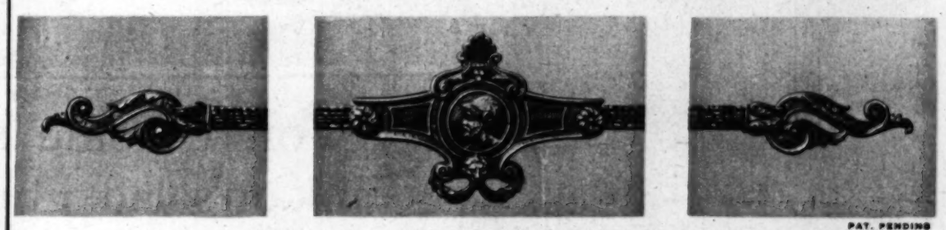
So much of the style and charm of window drapery depends upon the use of the proper rods. A simple way to be sure that you are right in your selection is to choose Judd Decorated Bluebird Extending Rods. These rods are priced from $1.50 to $4.00 each; complete with brackets, rings and center and end ornaments. Smart decorators everywhere are using them—and the better-class department, furniture and hardware stores carry them. Should you be unable to get the particular style you want, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

H. L. JUDD COMPANY, INC.
24 West 40th Street, New York City



Rose and gray shot taffeta and cream net were used for the draping of this charming window—with the Judd DeSoto Rod, which comes in Verde Antique finish. Also in Black-and-Gold. The net curtain is hung on a single Judd Bluebird Rod No. 9155. The Hold-back shown is No. 353.

Write today for a free copy of our interesting booklet, "Suggestions for Beautiful Windows," which will give you many new ideas. It is fully illustrated with actual photographs of windows in which the use of Judd Drapery Fixtures enabled the decorator to create many distinctive window drapings.



These close-ups give you a clear idea of the fine details in the Judd DeSoto Rod.

JUDD
Drapery Fixtures

"CUSTOM BUILT"

That's the name of the Tribune's new daily serial, by *Sidney Herschel Small!* It begins Monday, December 9—and it's a story you won't want to miss!





6 Morrison Portraits $5

In 7x10 folders

One large etching free

Four proofs to select from

MORRISON STUDIO

64 West Randolph St.

Telephone CENTRAL 2719

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4

An extra photograph will be supplied gratis for the personality contest.

Try Mrs. Snyder's Mayonnaise Dressing

If you like my Home-Made Candies, you'll be enthusiastic about this new Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my own kitchens with the yolks of fresh country eggs, pure vegetable oil, lemon and spices. Rich, tangy; flavored to perfection. Just try it.

Only 40c for generous size jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

119 N. Wabash Av.	16 S. Michigan Av.
188 W. Adams St.	*218 S. Michigan Av.
20 S. Dearborn St.	*85 W. Randolph St.
331 S. La Salle St.	*150 S. Wabash Av.
79 W. Washington St.	8 S. La Salle St.

**Open Evenings and Sundays*

ACROSS THE BAY AT SAN FRANCISCO a skyline unlike any other in the world flanks the shore with alluring glamour. Twenty-three years after the earthquake and fire that laid the city in ruins, it is an increasingly splendid show place, rich with terra cotta, granite, and marble. The view is from Yerba Buena island.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)



WHEN THE LONDON FOG LIFTED —Except when pea-soup vapor shuts down, this is the somber magnificence that meets the eye of the aviator flying above the nerve center of the British empire. The camera man was stationed in the tower from which Big Ben booms, high above the houses of parliament.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



FROM STAGE TO STOCKS—A voice that once thrilled New York opera lovers, that of Marishka Aldrich, is now heard in a Wall street brokerage house where she has become head of a women's department. (Photograph from International.)



AND FROM DIAMOND TO "STREET" —Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, who in summer bats his way into home run fame alongside of Babe Ruth, is spending the winter laying the foundation for a future in the stocks and bonds. (Photograph from Wide World.)

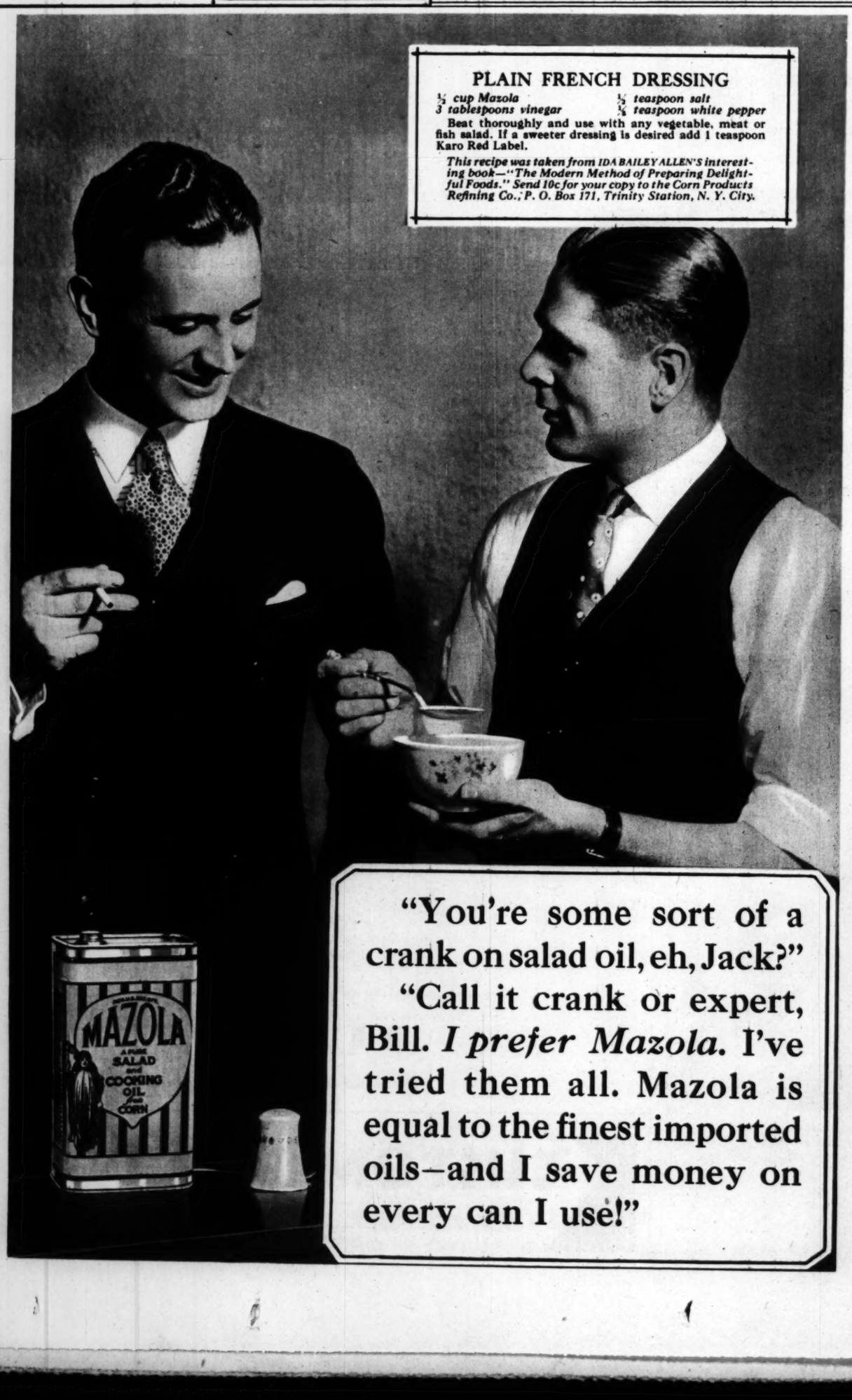
PLAIN FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup Mazola — ½ teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons vinegar — ⅛ teaspoon white pepper

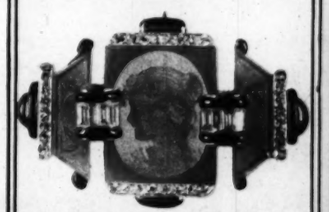
Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad. If a sweeter dressing is desired add 1 teaspoon Karo Red Label.

This recipe was taken from IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S interesting book—"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." Send 10c for your copy to the Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, N. Y. City.



"You're some sort of a crank on salad oil, eh, Jack?"

"Call it crank or expert, Bill. *I prefer Mazola.* I've tried them all. Mazola is equal to the finest imported oils—and I save money on every can I use!"



MODERNISTIC Ensemble of green carved chrysoprase, baguette and round Diamonds.

Manufactured and for sale at our showrooms.

Boyden-Minuth Co

1312 HEYWORTH BUILDING

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You, Too, Can Have GLORIOUS WAVY HAIR!



Vankai Hair Waving Fluid makes finger waving easy to do right in your own home. Simply moisten the hair and set waves as usual. Transforms the stiffest hair into soft, fluffy, natural curls that last from shampoo to shampoo. Not affected by damp weather. No wax, no grease, no alcohol. Can not discolor the hair. Dries quickly. Marvelous results. Try a bottle today. Money back if not satisfied. Sold at all toilet goods counters, $1.00.

BRIAR PRODUCTS CO.

6243 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BRIAR ROSE VANKAI HAIR WAVING and CURLING FLUID

Used by over 30,000 Beauty Parlors throughout the country

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Eighth Floor

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The EXPERT Wig and Toupee Maker

Originator and Sole Maker of

THE RIBBONLESS TOUPEE & WIG with RE-ENFORCED PARTING

All work done under my personal supervision assuring perfect satisfaction.

Wigs and Toupees EXCLUSIVELY. No Theatrical or Make-up Goods.

38 Years' Experience in the U. S. and Europe

Corns pain stops at once!



AVOIDS ALL RISK—SAFE, SURE

NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. Removing pressure of shoes and the soothing medication does it. No other treatment acts on this scientific principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters; no risk of blood poisoning from cutting your corns.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Zino-pads are thin, protective, cushioning, healing; guaranteed safe, sure.

Bunions and Callouses

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are also made in sizes for Bunions and Callouses. Relieve tenderness, burning. Soothing, healing. Sold everywhere—35 cents a box.



DISTINGUISHED IN THE SOCIETY OF MANY NATIONS



MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.



LADY VIOLET ASTOR



THE DUQUESA DE ALBA



MRS. ADRIAN ISELIN II



THE COUNTESS HOWE

THEY TRUST THEIR BEAUTY TO THE SAME SURE CARE

IN THE GREAT CAPITALS of the world are lovely women of distinction—different in type but all famed for their beauty.

Some are blonde—some brunette—some titian. But all have such exquisite skin—faintly pink and white like a hedge rose, or creamy pale like a magnolia petal, or warmly, glowingly suntanned.

And how they guard their loveliness! For women in society are subject to the keenest scrutiny. They know that to be well groomed one must have a meticulously cared for skin. They use Pond's. Let a few of them tell you why.

IN OUR OWN AMERICA beautiful young Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., says, "Even on our Nevada ranch I have my daily facial—with Pond's." A lovely young bride, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr., cleanses her fragile ivory skin with Pond's Cold Cream "three times a day for charm", as the old rhyme goes.

Charming Mrs. Adrian Iselin II declares, "Pond's method makes daily treatment simple and practical." And Miss Helen Choate, granddaughter of America's distinguished ambassador, the late Joseph H. Choate, has found these preparations "tried and true".

A sparkling Frenchwoman married to an American, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II, says, "To your clever America we owe these guardians of our loveliness."

IN FRANCE the fascinating Marquise de Polignac exclaims, "I have got the Pond's habit completely!"

ONE OF ENGLAND'S SIX MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, the Countess Howe, calls Pond's, "a straightforward way of keeping fit." Lady Violet Astor has lived amidst Canada's snows and under India's sun, yet keeps her marvelous complexion. She declares, "Pond's have done a wonderful service for women." Lady Louis Mountbatten is another Pond's devotee.

IN SPAIN, the Duquesa de Alba, dark, patrician, the perfect Spanish type, says, "No aid for my skin is more effective than Pond's."

POND'S THE FAVORITE WAY

So, in Europe and America, and, indeed, all over the world, Pond's is the favorite way to a lovely skin.

The pure, light Cold Cream is a dainty delight for cleansing. The snowy Cleansing Tissues are the softest, most delicate removers of cream. The Skin Freshener makes your skin glow with fresh life. And the fragrant Vanishing Cream is the perfect protection and powder base.



MISS HELEN CHOATE

This is how to use them:

During the day. First—for thorough cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream generously over face and neck, several times a day and always after exposure. Pat on with upward, outward strokes, letting the pure oils sink deep into the pores and persuade the dirt to come to the surface.

Then—with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, ample, absorbent, gently wipe away cream and dirt.

Next—dab Pond's Skin Freshener briskly over face and neck. It removes all trace of oiliness, closes the pores, firms, invigorates the skin, leaves it rosy and fresh.

Last—smooth on a delicate film of Pond's Vanishing Cream for protection and as a sleek, even, powder base.

At Bedtime—Thoroughly cleanse with Cold Cream, removing cream and dirt with Tissues. If skin is dry, leave a little cream on overnight.

Follow the Pond's way. Exquisite skin—fine-textured, youthfully firm and smooth—will be your unfailing reward!

Send 10¢ for Pond's 4 delightful preparations—the famous Two Creams, Cleansing Tissues and Freshener.

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. K
143 Hudson Street, New York City.

Name_____

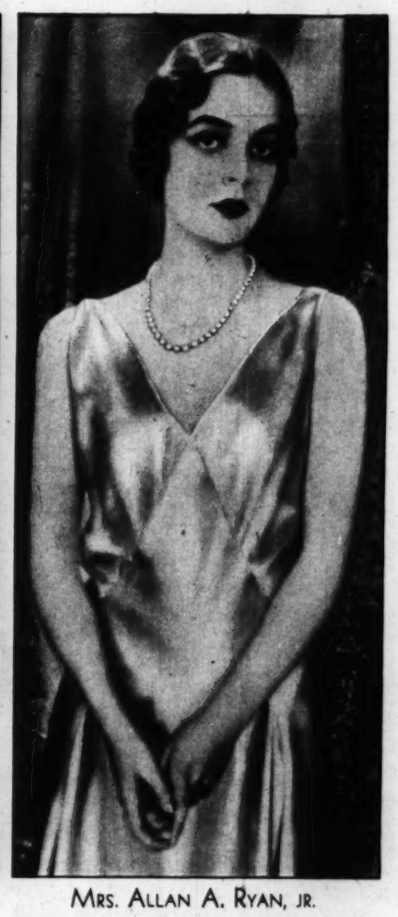
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City_____ State_____

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THE MARQUISE DE POLIGNAC



MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN, JR.



POND'S FOUR DELIGHTFUL PREPARATIONS USED BY LOVELY WOMEN EVERYWHERE



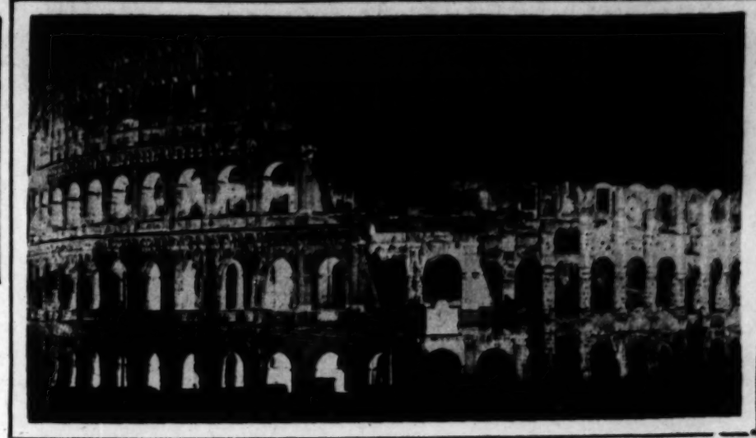
LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN



MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II



CHINA'S FIRST LADY, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, is seen at the left as she reviewed the troops taking part in the first anniversary celebration of the rule of her husband as president of the republic.
(Photograph from International.)



THREE MILLION ELECTRIC BULBS brought back to life the skeleton of the once-proud Colosseum in Rome during the celebration in honor of Thomas A. Edison. Thus the scene of ancient gladiatorial combats offered a spectacle of more modern times.
(Photo from P. & A.)

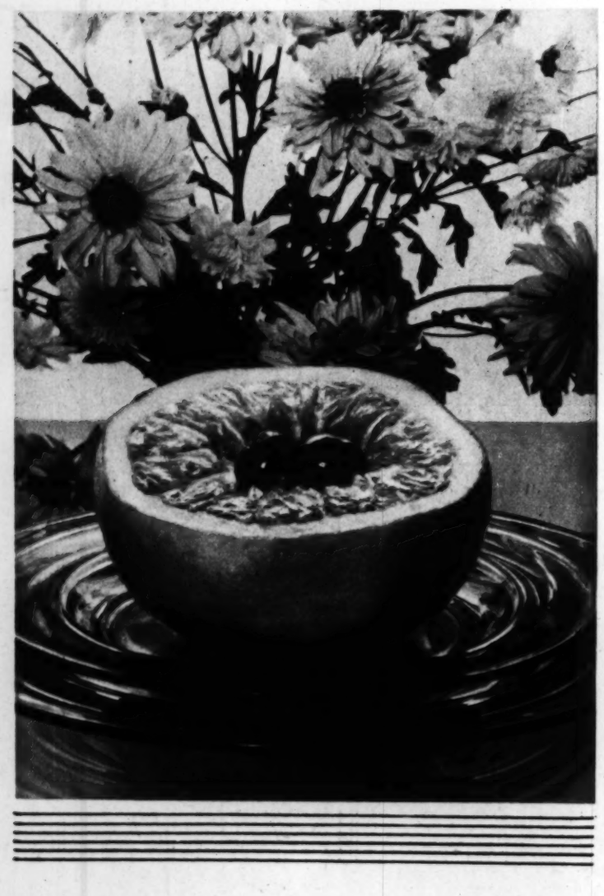


HONORED—Miss Betty Ashcraft, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Ashcraft of Chicago, has been elected president of the Junior class at Ogontz school, in Pennsylvania. (Photograph from Balkow.)





Sun-Sweetened
and juicy ripe,
Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit
Are Here!



If you can't come to Florida this winter . . . let Florida come to you

FLORIDA is a paradise of growing things, blooming and ripening under the friendliest conditions of nature. Florida oranges and grapefruit are the finest products of this fair land! Here tropical sunshine, rainbow showers and rich soil produce the sweetest and juiciest oranges and grapefruit that grow. They are heavy with tree-ripened goodness, straight from golden groves to you. Florida oranges, by repeated tests, have one-fourth more juice—plus flavor, sweetness and thin peel. And Florida grapefruit hold a quality and size advantage all their own. In oranges and grapefruit, "Florida" means superiority! Ask for them by the state name. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

Six Perfect Xmas Gifts



This portrait and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires Jan. 10.
Adults included. No extra charge for Groups.
Open Sundays 11 to 4 *Daily 9 to 5:30*

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Every Day *finds* New Uses *for* KITCHEN KLENZER

The girl guide.
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The Great Southwest

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]



The girl guide. Indian detour couriers are smart girls. A girl guide taking a party of inquisitive tourists on a sightseeing trip must have her geology, zoology, and languages right at her tongue's end. She must know enough about geological formation to be able to point and say, "Look! That's a mountain." And she must have a smattering of Mexican and Spanish so that when visiting an Indian pueblo she will be able to say, "Why, Manuelito, aren't you ashamed to charge two dollars for that!"



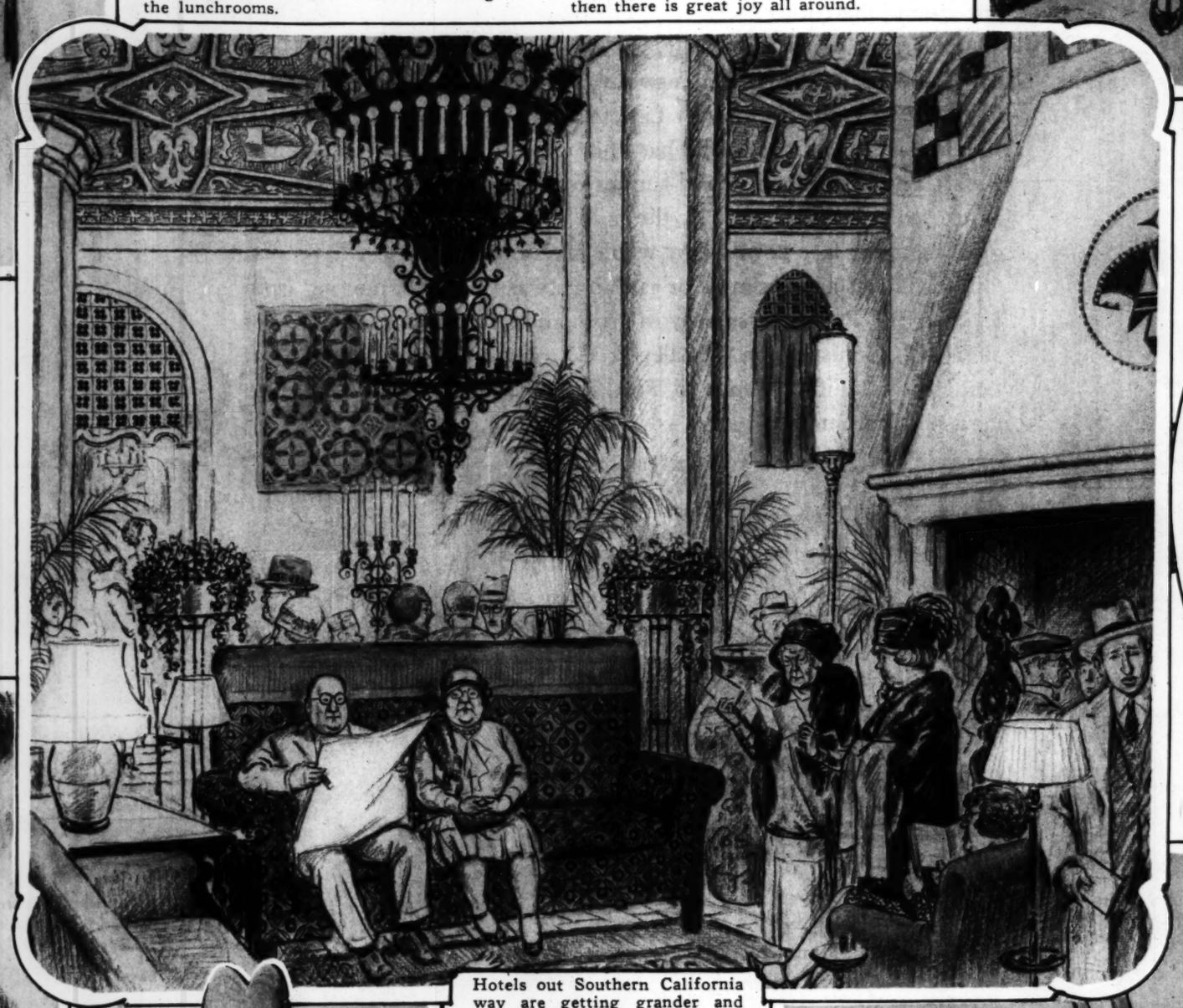
Etta, the Harvey waitress, fixing up for the next train load. Harvey waitresses have very few illusions left. They see the movie stars coming east and the easterners going west, and they all look about the same, eating in the lunchrooms.



Trains to and from the coast stop long enough at Albuquerque for those en route to price and handle all the things which the Indian venders have to sell, outside the lunchroom. Sometimes a tourist buys something, and then there is great joy all around.



Grand Canyon. Grace and Ninon are letting the photographer take a pose or two against the canyon as a background, so they can send a souvenir of Arizona back to the folks in Amiol, Mass.



Hotels out Southern California way are getting grander and grander. The tourist looks just about the same, however, year after year. Sitting on the Mexican renaissance davenport in the lounge of El Toro Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Koalbin of Corning, N. Y., waiting for bedtime. To the right of this charming couple are the Misses Clara and Eleanor Cowgrin of Rockford, Ill., reading a letter from the home town, all about their brother's little girl, Hazel, and how she had her adenoids out.



Indian child being coaxed, to no avail, by a lady tourist who wants a snapshot.



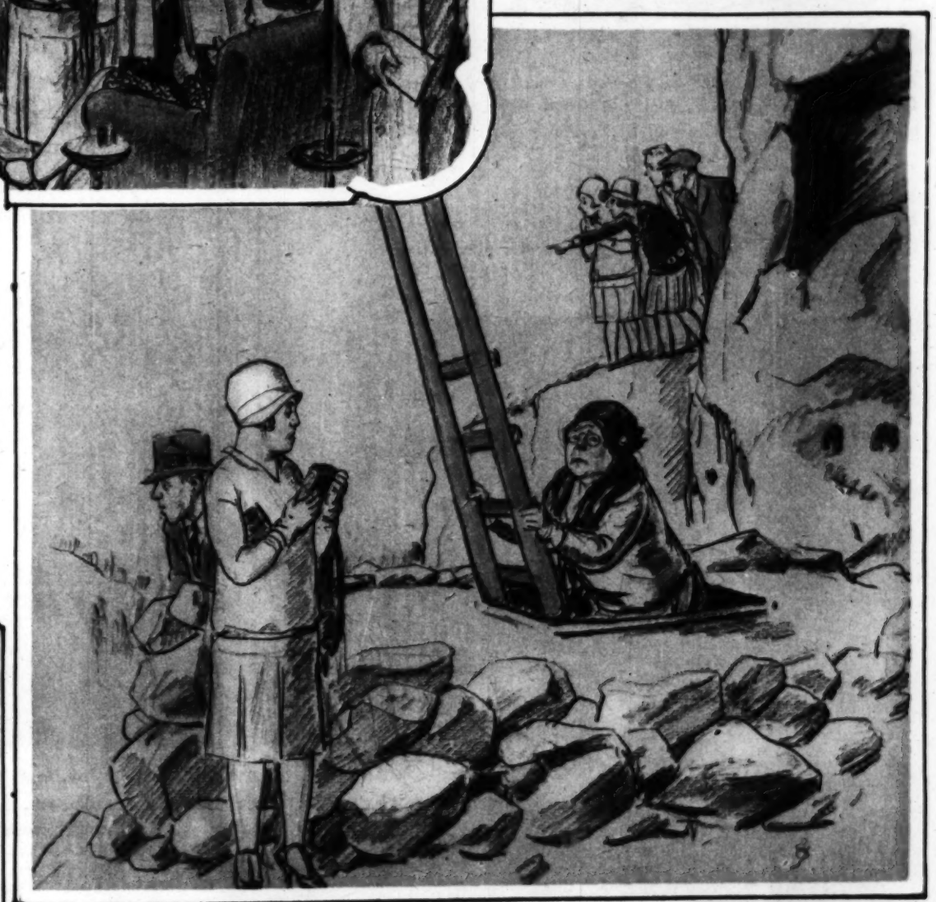
The coupon tourist. Some tourists prefer traveling through a travel bureau. They eat, sleep, and sight-see on coupons which they tear off and give at hourly intervals to sleeping car conductors, waitresses, chambermaids, policemen, and hotel clerks. This works beautifully for the first hundred miles, and then like as not a tourist will eat breakfast off a sightseeing coupon and give his breakfast coupon to a bus conductor. This is what has happened to the young man on the donkey. He gave his breakfast coupon to the wrong person at Grand Canyon, and as the party happened to be the man who takes tourists down a trail on muleback, there was nothing left but to see it through.



Harvey bus drivers are picked primarily (though you won't read about it in the folders) for their beautiful eyes. Impressionable ladies making the Indian trip for the first time will be very much intrigued. They will go home and remember the Harvey bus driver's soulful eyes, long after the Indians and the pueblos and the Santa Clara pottery are forgotten. And they will get so upset that they will, nine times out of ten, decide to make the Indian detour all over again.



Elderly traveler in the great southwest whose passion it is to hunt Spanish missions and five-and-ten stores en route to the coast.



The cliff dwellings around Santa Fe. Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Haverstraw are discussing a certain problem that sooner or later a tourist taking the Indian detour trip just has to face. "What," asks Mrs. Mosher, coming up from the deserted kiva, "are you going to do about the courier girl when you leave? She's a college graduate, you know, and I should hate to offend her by offering her money. Besides, this courier tells me she's own cousin to an earl!" Mrs. Haverstraw replies, "Well, Roy and I talked it all over last evening, and we decided it would be nicer to wait till we get back home and send her something—a book of views or a handkerchief, just to show we haven't forgotten her!"

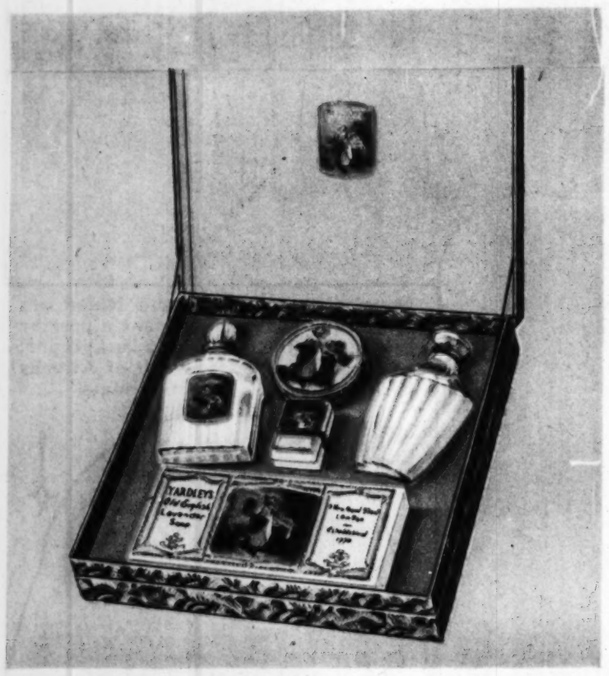
BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

With *Bond Street* just around the corner... choose these exquisite *gift toiletries by Yardley*

How the memory of London's Bond Street lingers . . . the elegance of its small, exclusive shops . . . the luxury of the toiletries you bought at Yardley's. Now you may obtain that same exquisite fragrance anywhere in America . . . as close as the nearest store . . . Bond Street, just around the corner.

At Christmas time, especially, you will appreciate the Yardley Holiday Gift Sets . . . the perfect answer to "What shall I give?" The cool fragrance of Yardley's English Lavender has only recently been available in America, but England has known and loved it for eight generations. English women, world-famous for their rose-leaf complexions, have used only Yardley's . . . the mild and stimulating soap, the fragrant, clinging face powder, the whole luxurious collection of lavender.

The gift sets are as simple or as elaborate as you wish, ranging from $1.25 to $12. Packaged smartly in green and gold, they speak softly of old-world sophistication. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; also Paris and Toronto.



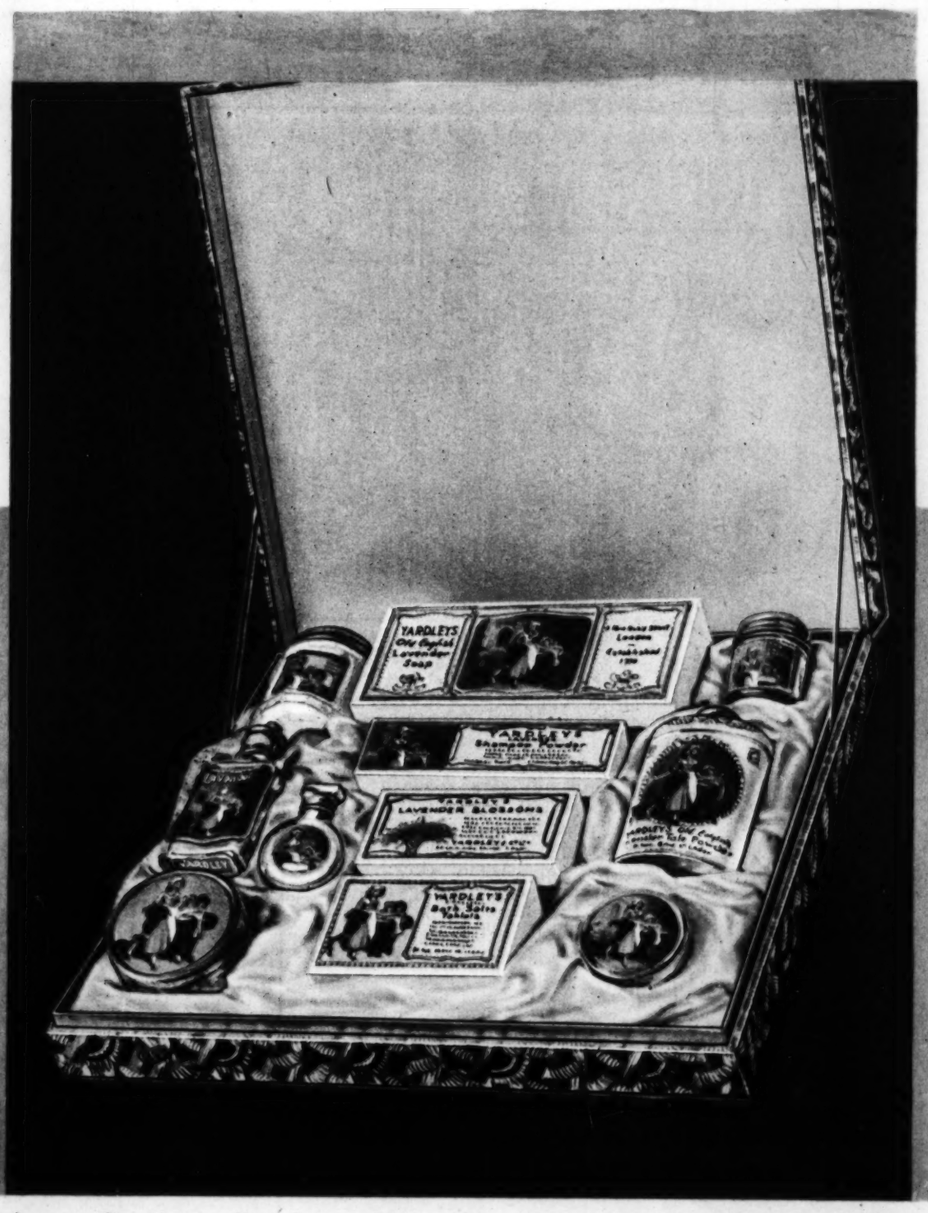
ABOVE, *a set for women which contains Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, Face Powder, Lavender, Compressed Sachet Blossoms and Talcum Powder. The price is* $6.50.



ABOVE, *a luxury to make an occasion of one's bath: Soothing lavender bath crystals; dusting powder of the finest texture, with lamb's wool puff; two cakes of Yardley's English Lavender Soap. The price is* $4.

BELOW, *"The Gentleman's Package," a fine gift for men. It contains one bowl of Shaving Soap, one bottle of Shaving Lotion and a tin of Talcum Powder. The price is* $3.25.





ABOVE, *The Compendium Set, containing the complete Lavender series, Cold Cream, Toilet Soap, Face Cream, Lavender, Shampoo Powder, Talcum Powder, Smelling Salts, Compressed Sachet Blossoms, Face Powder, Bath Salts and Compact. The price is* $12.



ABOVE, *the refreshing "Salts and Soap" set. It contains a large bottle of Bath Salts Crystals and one cake of Soap. The price is* $1.50.



ABOVE, *two appreciated Yardley toiletries appear in this gift box—the famous Lavender and a Face Powder Compact. A package whose appeal is all out of proportion to its reasonable price of* $2.

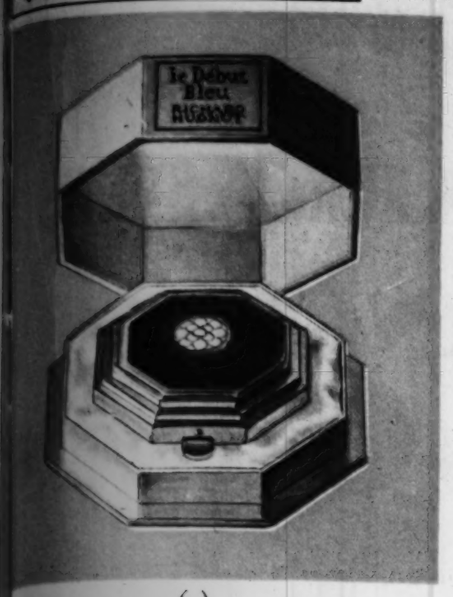
BELOW, *soap, face powder, talcum and lavender. A delightful ensemble for the friend one wishes to remember quite specially. Only* $3.25.



Yardley's English Lavender



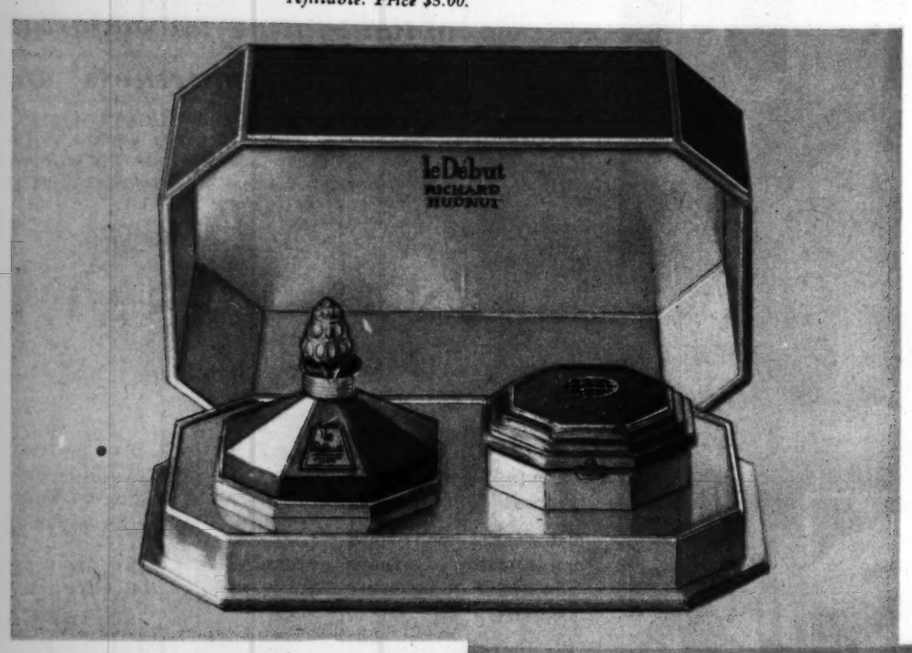
le Début Gifts



(a)

Enchanting bits of imagination . . . these gifts of *le Début* . . . lightly imprisoning the very essence of beauty. Gifts with the charm of radiant personality . . . and the grace to be as modern as the Lady herself. Gifts, too, which . . . mindful of the mode . . . take their cue from Paris and play a role of first importance in the ensemble harmony.

(a) COMPACTE LE DEBUT—*Snap back the octagonal top of genuine* cloisonné *(blue, green, black or ivory, as you wish) . . . there's your powder (loose or compact) and rouge, in your own skin tone. And it's refillable. Price $5.00.*



(b)

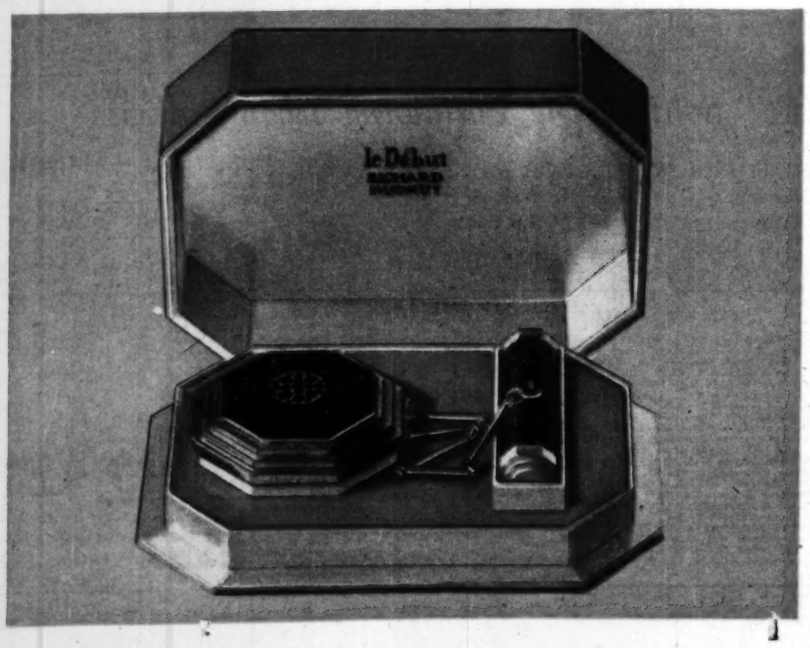
(b) COMBINATION LE DEBUT—*a lovely color ensemble of* Parfum *and* Compacte le Début . . . *in blue, green, ivory or black. Price $12.50.*



(c)

(c) COMBINATION LE DEBUT—*Four moods . . . Romance, Adventure, Gaiety and Sophistication . . . are expressed in the symbolic colors and odeurs of* Parfum le Début . . . *while* Compacte le Début *in green or blue accents the harmony. Price $20.00.*

(d) CHATELAINE LE DEBUT—*a graceful chain links* Compacte le Début *and* Lip Stick le Début . . . *in four colors—blue, green, ivory or black. And . . . both compacte and lip stick are refillable. Price $10.00. Lip Stick alone, $2.50. Compacte with chain $7.50.*



(d)

RICHARD HUDNUT
NEW YORK PARIS



H-M

A New and Remarkable Change in Men's Gloves



Off and on in 2 seconds as comfortable as an old slipper --- Yet as smart fitting as a Bond Street dinner jacket

—That forever ends the need of tight-fitting, uncomfortable gloves for smartness' sake

The HANSEN SAC-FIT

(English Type)

TO LOOK at, you would say it is a tight-fitting glove . . . smart as Piccadilly on an Easter Morning.

To wear it, you would say it's as comfortable as a Jersey mitten . . . you put it on as easily, take it off as easily.

We introduced the first model scarcely 12 months ago, and it swept from one end of America to the other.

It is called the Hansen English Sac-Fit, and there is no other glove made in this country like it. Thus to obtain its smart comfort, you must purchase it by name.

You wear it for dress. You wear it for street. You wear it for motoring . . . just as the smartest men in London now wear this ONE type glove for all ordinary occasions.

And it is smart and correct for each occasion. *It looks close fitting, but isn't.* And—after even months of wear, it holds its shape. Creasing at the fingers, bulging at the knuckles are largely overcome.

An Utterly New-Type of Glove

It is patterned and cut on utterly different lines from ordinary gloves. Its tips are stubbier; its fingers are wider and *far roomier*. It doesn't cramp in street wear—doesn't bind in motoring. You're hardly conscious that you're wearing gloves.

It ends knuckle binding and finger cramping. Ends the tugging on and pulling off that men dislike so much in old-type gloves.

Whatever you do; see them; feel them; then slip on a pair. You'll do as millions of men have done; never again be happy with old-time gloves.

O. C. Hansen Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Genuine imported Velvet Goatskin with hand stitched back as illustrated . . **$5.00**

Also in imported cape-skin — embroidered back . . . **$4.00**



The New Silk-faced Sac-Fit, $5.00 and $5.50

Bond Street tailors first discovered that silk linings in coat sleeves would give extra freedom. The same principle applies in the Hansen Silk-faced Sac-Fit glove. The only glove in the world that slips on or off more easily than the Hansen Sac-Fit (unlined).

It's a new idea in gloves. Lining for ease rather than warmth. The silk is a solid knit fabric—a man's silk—made especially to our order. It's smooth, firm, not "catchy." It wears like the glove itself.

Each year more men are turning to silk sleeves-in-the-glove. Because it's a fact, the Hansen Silk-faced Sac-Fit gives such a gentle fit you can forget you have it on. Just try a pair before you select your next gloves . . . See for yourself.

HANSEN GLOVES

The HANSEN "SAC-FIT" Can Be Obtained at the Following Stores:

ILLINOIS

ALTON—Louis J. Hartmann Co.
ANTIOCH—Otto S. Klass
AURORA—Aishuler Bros. Co.
AURORA—Tom-Ray Shop
BATAVIA—"Dick" Larson Co.
BEARDSTOWN—C. F. Schroeder
BELLEVILLE—The Remelser Co.
BELVIDERE—Silverman & Opp
BERWYN—Frank Nevrkla, 6226 W. 22nd St.
BLOOMINGTON—Ulbrich & Kraft
BLOOMINGTON—Moberly & Kleaner
BLUE ISLAND—The Rohrbach Co.
BLUE ISLAND—Rosey the Clothier
BUSHNELL—J. & L. J. Barber
CANTON—Divilbiss Bros.
CHAMPAIGN—J. M. Kaufman & Co.
CHARLESTON—Winter Clothing Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Max Miller
CHRISMAN—Ellis Bros.
CICERO—Cicero Men's Shop, 2139 S. Cicero Ave.
CICERO—Frank J. Klika & Son, 5613 W. 22nd St.
COLLINSVILLE—Union Clothing Co.
DANVILLE—Kaufman's, Inc.
DANVILLE—Ries-Straus Co.
DECATUR—Kaufman's, Inc.
DE KALB—Buckalew-Rippl-Burroughs Co.
DIXON—Boynton-Richards Co.
DUNDEE—Melvin T. Bethke
ELGIN—Charles M. Danner
ELGIN—J. H. Levy & Co.
ELMHURST—H. C. Hesse & Co.
EVANSTON—Lord's
EVANSTON—E. S. Ehmen
EVANSTON—Rosenberg's
FREEPORT—John Vaupel
GALESBURG—The O. T. Johnson D. G. Co.
GENEVA—Mark Joshel
GLEN ELLYN—Brydon's
GRANITE CITY—The Nusbaum Co.
HAVANA—Fred Dreier & Son
HIGHLAND PARK—Sam Fell
HILLSBORO—J. O. Brown Co.
HINSDALE—Theidel's Toggery
HOOPESTON—P. Larsen Co.
JACKSONVILLE—Myers Bros.
JOLIET—Dinet & Co.
JOLIET—Jay Overholser & Co.
JOLIET—Trodell, Pratt & Co.
KANKAKEE—Plant-Kerger Co.
KEWANEE—Kewanee D. G. Co.
LA GRANGE—A. J. Smith Toggery
LA SALLE—Gordon's
LAWRENCEVILLE—S. N. Yessowitz
LINCOLN—M. Griesheim & Co., Inc.
LOMBARD—Thomas Maisel
McHENRY—McGee's Clothing Store
MACOMB—Weaber's
MARION—Frank E. Powell
MENDOTA—The Colson Clothing Store
METROPOLIS—Neal's Clothing Store
MOLINE—G. S. Fitzgibbon
MONMOUTH—Simon & Pillsbury
MORRIS—Schenck & Gross
OAK GLEN—Charles C. Schultz & Sons
OAK PARK—J. R. Cessna, 810 S. Oak Park Ave.
OAK PARK—Johnson's Men's Shop, 132 So. Oak Park Ave.
OTTAWA—Horback & Klein
PARIS—Pearman's Clothing House
PARK RIDGE—Dabbert's
PAXTON—P. Larsen & Co.
PEORIA—Block & Kuhl Co.
PONTIAC—Horback & Klein
PRINCETON—Anderson & Mosshart
QUINCY—The Model Clothing Co.
QUINCY—The State Street Store
QUINCY—Joseph Stern & Sons, Inc.
RANTOUL—F. J. Bohlen
ROCKFORD—E. & W. Clothing House
ROCKFORD—Block & Kuhl Co.
ROCKFORD—Robert L. Beatson, Inc.
ROCK ISLAND—McCabe Dry Goods Co.
ROCK ISLAND—Mosenfelder & Sons
ROCK ISLAND—Simon & Landauer, Inc.
ST. CHARLES—Gorecki's
SANDWICH—Wahlgren & Darnell
SPRINGFIELD—Myers Brothers
STAUNTON—Charles W. Faulstich
STERLING—Bradley-Boynton Clothing Co.
STREATOR—Scharfenberg Bros.
URBANA—Harry A. Little
VIRGINIA—George H. Widmayer
WAUKEGAN—The Hub
WHEATON—The Men's Shop, Theodor Pawlik & Sons
WILMETTE—Paul J. McNamee's
WINNETKA—G. L. Zick & Co.
WOOD RIVER—Louis J. Hartmann Co.
WOODSTOCK—Howell Clothing Co.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE

THE BOSTON STORE

STUMPF'S, Inc.
391-393 E. Water St.
3d and Lloyd Sts.
Grove and National
Mitchell and 3d Ave.
12th and Walnut
183 Lower Third St.

Bert Bagley Co.—788 3d St.
Walter Bruns & Co.—1271 35th St.
Effertz-Koegler Co.—3511 Lisbon Ave.
A. L. Erickson—485 11th Ave.
Fenske & Schroeder—1036 27th St.
George Garens Co.—2814-20 North Ave.
Hankin's Dept. Store—27th and Center Sts.
Liesenfelder & Schwister—2613 Fond du Lac Ave. and 1429 Green Bay Ave.
Modjeska Tog Shop—506 Mitchell St.
Plaum Clothing Co.—491 11th Ave.
Stock Brothers—1090 Teutonia Ave.
Tower Tog Shop—183 27th St.

ANTIGO—Hoe's
APPLETON—Behnke's
APPLETON—Otto Jenss
APPLETON—Matt Schmidt & Son
APPLETON—Thiede Good Clothes, Inc.
BARABOO—Hoppe Clothing Co.
BELOIT—Reitler Clothing Co.
BERLIN—John Krahling & Sons
BURLINGTON—Johnson's, Inc.
DELAVAN—W. W. Bradley & Co.
DODGEVILLE—Ellingen & Davies
EDGERTON—Anderson & Farman Co.
FORT ATKINSON—N. M. Hopkins
GREEN BAY—Levitas Good Clothes
JANESVILLE—H. A. Ford
JANESVILLE—T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.
JEFFERSON—Jefferson Clothing Co.
KENOSHA—Isermann Brothers
KENOSHA—Johnson Clothes Shop
LA CROSSE—Frank Mader
LA CROSSE—Peter Newburg Clothing Co.
LADYSMITH—L. Cohen
LAKE GENEVA—Kohn & Jennings
LANCASTER—Cottingham Clothing Co.
MADISON—The Hub
MADISON—The Crescent Clothing Co.
MANITOWOC—Meyer Brothers
MANITOWOC—Lutz-Jansky Clothing Co.
MARINETTE—Goldberg's Men's Store
MEDFORD—W. H. Newburg Clothing Co.
MERRILL—Livingston's Men's Store
MONROE—Discher & Schneider
OCONOMOWOC—Carl A. Snyder
OSHKOSH—Spoo & Son
PORTAGE—Carroll & Klug
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—E. F. McCloskey
RACINE—John Jorgensen Clothing Co.
RACINE—William Lawrence, Inc.
RACINE—Van Broe Clothing Co. (2 Stores)
RICHLAND CENTER—The King
SHEBOYGAN—The Clothes Shop, Inc.
SHEBOYGAN—George Klein's Tog Shop
SHEBOYGAN—H. C. Prange Co.
SPARTA—Dodge & Davis
STEVENS POINT—Kelly's Men's Wear
STOUGHTON—Model Clothing Co.
SUPERIOR—Brandser's
TWO RIVERS—Kranzer & Wolf Co.
WATERTOWN—Hoffman-Kelly Co.
WAUKESHA—Jay Laing Co.
WAUSAU—Helling & Greff Co.
WHITEWATER—Halverson Brothers Co.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Kruger & Turbin Co.

INDIANA

ALBION—W. H. Stoops
ALEXANDRIA—J. E. Carter & Co.
ANDERSON—Hoyt-Wright Co.
ANDERSON—Smith-Radabaugh, Inc.
ANGOLA—Jarrard's Toggery
BEDFORD—The Toggery
BLOOMINGTON—The Eagle Clothing Co.
BLUFFTON—McFarren's
BRAZIL—Raper, Medford & Co.
COLUMBIA CITY—M. Strouse & Sons
CROWN POINT—The Boston Store
EAST CHICAGO—E. Fein, 505 Chicago Ave.
ELKHART—H. Helfrich & Sons
ELWOOD—J. W. Harris
EVANSVILLE—The Hub (Henry Levy)
EVANSVILLE—Strouse & Bros.
FORT WAYNE—Patterson-Fletcher Co.
FOWLER—I. R. Swope
GOSHEN—L. Simon Co.
GREENFIELD—Guthier's, Inc.
HAMMOND—Jack Fox & Sons
HAMMOND—Kaufmann & Wolf, Inc.
HARTFORD CITY—Cronin & Chaltant, Inc.
HUNTINGTON—F. Dick's Son & Co.
INDIANA HARBOR—Nagdeman's
INDIANAPOLIS—William H. Block Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Em-Roe Sporting Goods Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Risley's Dept. Stores
INDIANAPOLIS—L. Strauss & Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Wilson Bros. Stores for Men
KNIGHTSTOWN—The Geo. W. Williams Co.
KOKOMO—Jack & Oscar
LA PORTE—Drouge-Blankschein
LA PORTE—Kreidler Clothing Co.
MICHIGAN CITY—Walter J. Leverenz
PERU—Hall & Son
RICHMOND—Loehr & Klute
RUSHVILLE—Frank H. Wilson
SOUTH BEND—Max Adler Co.
SOUTH BEND—George L. Miller
TERRE HAUTE—Joseph's, Inc.
TERRE HAUTE—Sparks & Hassel
UNION CITY—The R. Kirshbaum Co.
VINCENNES—Esco Walk & Sons
WALKERTON—The Globe Clothiers, Inc.
WARSAW—Globe Clothing Co.

IOWA

ACKLEY—William Marshall
AMES—The W. H. Jameson Store
ATLANTIC—Albert Johnson & Sons
BELLE PLAINE—J. F. Miller & Sons
BOONE—Olmsted Clothing Co.
BOONE—J. C. Petersen Co.
BURLINGTON—Strause Bros.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Armstrong Clothing Co.
CHARITON—G. C. Blake
CLARINDA—Weil's, Inc.
CLARION—Crowe & Sons
CLINTON—A. J. Tingleff's Sons
COUNCIL BLUFFS—The John Bone Co.
CREETON—Meadows Bros.
DAVENPORT—The Hub (S. Moritz & Sons)
DAVENPORT—Moss Clothing Co., Inc.
DAVENPORT—M. L. Parker Co.
DAVENPORT—Petersen-Harned-Von Maur
DAVENPORT—Simon & Landauer, Inc.
DES MOINES—Hansen & Hansen
DES MOINES—Younker Brothers, Inc.
DUBUQUE—Kaep & Buechele Co.
FOREST CITY—Olson-Anderson Co.
FORT DODGE—J. C. Petersen Co.
FORT MADISON—The Hub (F. L. Horn)
GLENWOOD—C. P. Hamilton
INDEPENDENCE—Albert Israel
IOWA CITY—Bremer's
KEOKUK—Ewers-McCarthy Co.
KNOXVILLE—Reuze Hunter, Inc.
LE MARS—Kehrberg-Schneider Co.
MARENGO—Lawlor & Sons
MARSHALLTOWN—Dahley & Kinnan
MISSOURI VALLEY—Ed D. Bradley & Co.
MONTICELLO—George Stuhler's Sons Co.
MOUNT PLEASANT—John A. Lauger
MOUNT VERNON—Fred A. Bauman & Co.
NEWTON—Bond Clothing Co.
OTTUMWA—The Hub Clothiers
PERRY—W. H. McCammon & Sons
SIBLEY—Flindt & Miller
SIOUX CITY—Davidson Brothers Co.
SIOUX CITY—Weatherwax's
TIPTON—Horn & Leubbart
VICTOR—Victor Clothing Co.
WATERLOO—Palace Clothiers
WINTERSET—Rowe & Bond

MICHIGAN

ALPENA—Martinsen's
BAD AXE—F. A. Corbishley
BATTLE CREEK—Maurice S. Gordon Co.
BAY CITY—F. L. Dardas & Son
BAY CITY—Fred & Simon
BENTON HARBOR—George S. Avery & Son
BERRIEN SPRINGS—Cecil E. Kiger
CHEBOYGAN—Visu Clothing Co.
COLON—R. J. Barthelemew
GRAND RAPIDS—Dice's Men's & Boys' Shop
GRAND RAPIDS—Jurgens & Holtvluwer
GRAND RAPIDS—Masterson's Men's & Boys' Shop
GRAND RAPIDS—Pope & Heyboer
GREENVILLE—J. H. Ritzema
HASTINGS—Hiler & Baird
IONIA—Hiler & Baird
JACKSON—J. S. Harrington
KALAMAZOO—Lew Hubbard
LANSING—Lewis Brothers, Inc.
MANISTEE—Jarka Clothing Co.
MASON—Harry E. Neely
MAYVILLE—Mayville Merc. Co.
MONROE—Sturm & Kull
MOUNT PLEASANT—W. E. Lewis & Son
MUSKEGON—The Square Clothing Co.
MUSKEGON—The Tower Clothiers
NILES—Charles Julius Co.
OWOSSO—F. J. Sterrer
PETOSKEY—Rosenthal's Men's Store
PORT HURON—Springer & Rose
ROGERS CITY—Henry Lipshield
ST. JOSEPH—Henry C. Gersonde Co.
SAGINAW—Feldmann's Glove Store
SOUTH HAVEN—McKimmie's
STANDISH—Otto Bernthal & Co.
STURGIS—Douglas & Fox
THREE OAKS—J. L. McKie Store
TRAVERSE CITY—F. Votruba Leather Goods Store
YPSILANTI—E. A. Mellenmmp

UPPER MICHIGAN

CRYSTAL FALLS—Crystal Falls Co-op Soc.
ESCANABA—The Fair Store
GLADSTONE—Olson & Hanson
HOUGHTON—Levine's
IRON MOUNTAIN—Fugere Brothers
ISHPEMING—N. A. Kahn
MANISTIQUE—A. G. Orevdahl
MENOMINEE—E. A. Biledeau
MENOMINEE—J. J. Pelletier

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS—Powers Mercantile Co.
MINNEAPOLIS—L. S. Donaldson Co.
MINNEAPOLIS—Nicolas & Brock
MINNEAPOLIS—The Standard Clothing Co.
ST. PAUL—The Golden Rule

NEBRASKA

OMAHA—Nebraska Clothing Co.

OHIO

TOLEDO—The B. R. Baker Co.
TOLEDO—Nelson Clothes Shop
TOLEDO—The Lamson Brothers Co.

The HANSEN "SAC-FIT" Sold at the Following Loop Stores:

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

THE BOSTON STORE

HENRY R. PAUL

WILSON BROTHERS STORES FOR MEN, Inc.
84 E. Jackson — 35 N. Wabash
124 W. Monroe — 100 N. La Salle
128 S. Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

A. BISHOP & CO.

VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE

CHICAGO
Outside the Loop

NORTH SIDE

Barnett's Men's Wear—4452 Lawrence Ave.
Cooper Clothing Co.—Lincoln and Belmont
Crystal Shirt Shop—2707 W. North Ave. and 1571 Milwaukee Ave.
Dieden Brothers—4705 Lincoln Ave.
Morris Friedman—4002 Lincoln Ave.
Clyde S. Gold—Argyle at Winthrop and Sheridan at Wilson
Axel A. Gustafson—5212 N. Clark St.
Hedstrom's Store for Men—3211 N. Clark St.
H. C. Hesse & Co.—3318 Lawrence Ave.
Howard Men's Shop—1543 Howard Ave.
Bill Jonson—4758 Fullerton Ave.
Klee Brothers & Co.—1200 Milwaukee Ave. Milwaukee and Cicero Ave. and Belmont and Lincoln Aves.
Frank G. Krause—1431 Milwaukee Ave.
William Kuehn—3642 Irving Park Blvd.
Joseph Kuehn—1000 Coster St.
E. W. Lally—2905 Milwaukee Ave.
Larson's Haberdashery—3253 W. North Ave.
Harry Lavin—7006 N. Clark St.
Meek & Meek—4511 Broadway
Millard's Men's Shop—1503 Morse Ave.
Nygren's Store for Men—3400 Fullerton Ave.
Ernest F. Olson—1034 Belmont Ave.
Olsen & Olson—4020 Milwaukee Ave.
H. Schumacher—400 W. North Ave.
Troy Haberdashery and Beatery—3120 Irving Park Blvd.
The Wicboldt Stores, Inc.—Lincoln, School and Ashland
The Wilden Men's Wear—4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Weiss & Kotler—4511 Milwaukee Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

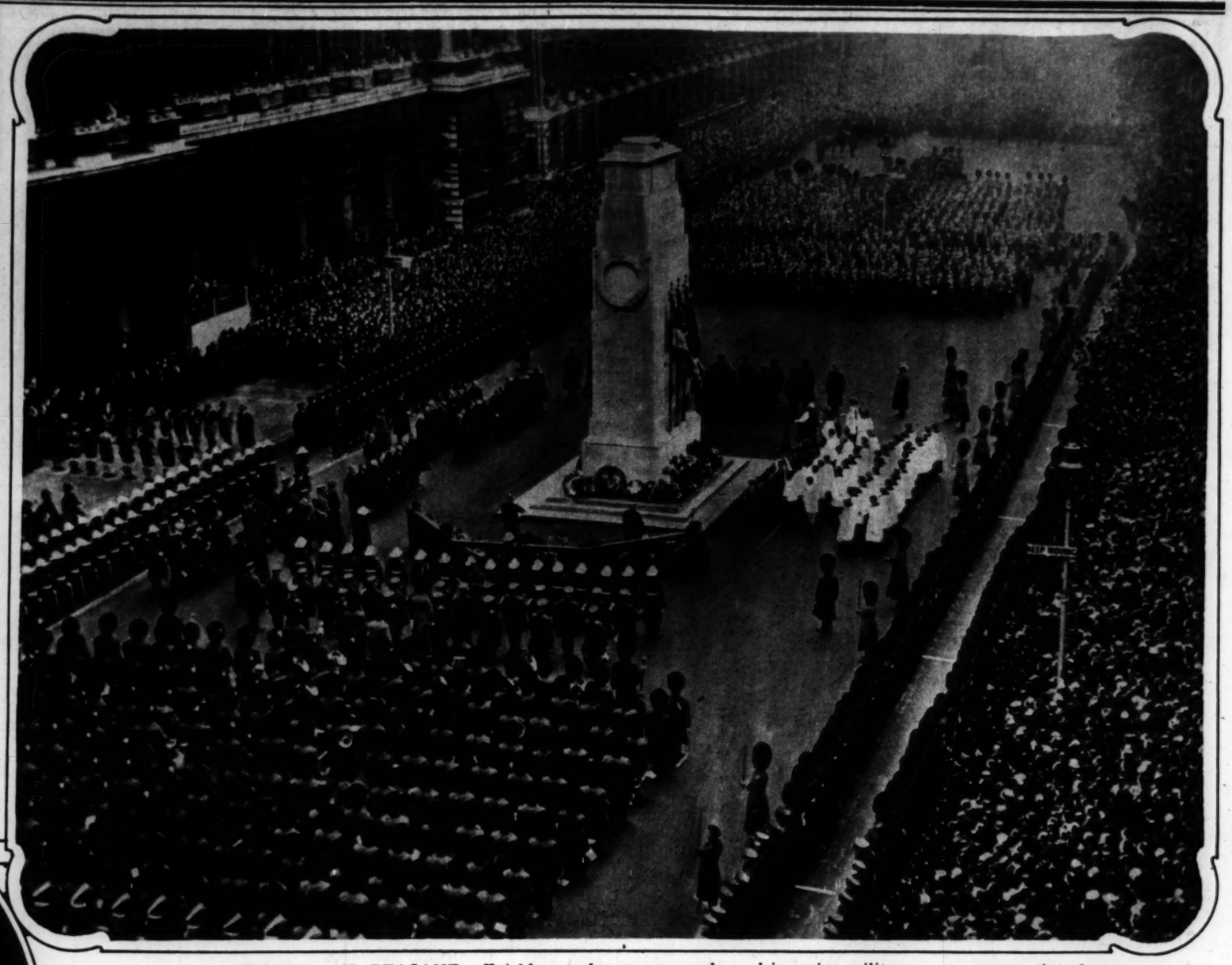
Al's Tog Shop—1223 E. 47th St.
Arthur Amsel—6704 Stony Island Ave.
B. & F. Men's Shop—7911 S. Halsted St.
F. W. Baker Co.—1375 E. 63d St.
Bloom & Son—7941 S. Halsted St.
Boersma Co.—11056 S. Michigan Ave.
A. L. Coverdale & Co.—4240 Cottage Grove Ave.
Doran's Men's Shop—1661 E. 79th St.
Edward Clothing Co.—6058 S. Halsted St. and 7457 Cottage Grove Ave.
William Fagot—6236 Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry Fine—806 E. 63d St.
William Fuks—4733 S. Ashland Ave.
Gassman Brothers Co.—8010 E. 92d St.
Gibbs & Gibbs—807 E. 79th St.
Gilson's—738-740 E. 63d St.
Alfred Hart—3829 E. 92d St.
International Hat Shop—1907 W. 63d St.
J. F. Jonson Co.—6316 S. Ashland Ave.
Sam Kahn—3154 W. 63d St.
L. & F. Furnishers—3462 S. Halsted St.
Liberty Clothing Co.—4845 S. Ashland Ave.
Morris Men's Shop—42d and Halsted Sts.
The People's Store of Roseland—11201 S. Michigan Ave.
E. J. Ryan—2360 E. 71st St.
John H. Sandberg Co.—745 E. 75th St. and 7848 S. Ashland Ave.
Sol's Toggery—6311 S. Western Ave.
South Shore Men's Shop—3522 E. 73th St.
Taylor Dry Goods Co.—5740 Stony Island Ave.
Toole Toggery—63d and Halsted Sts. L. Stetina
Don Tobin, Inc.—336 W. 63d St.
Theo. Werner & Co.—1140 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST SIDE

Baer Bros. & Prodie—Madison at Crawford and Madison at Western
Brotman's—3953 W. Roosevelt Rd., 3206 W. Roosevelt Rd. and 3230 W. Madison St.
Cheval's Men's Shop—3204 W. 22d St.
Columbia Toggery—295 N. Kedzie Ave.
Corydon's—2704 W. North Ave.
Douglas Clothing Co.—26th and Crawford Ave.
H. Fedderson—5726 W. Chicago Ave.
Herbert's Men's Shop—320 N. Laramie
Knudtzon's Store for Men—5340 W. North Ave.
Lockwood Toggery—6307 W. Madison St.
William T. McKlinn—4800 W. Madison St.
Madigan's—Madison and Crawford
Meier Co.—5704 W. Chicago Ave.
Morrison Brothers—791 S. Crawford Ave.
Nelson's Men's Shop—323 N. Central Ave.
Olsen's Men's Wear—6327 W. North Ave.
Olsen & Olson—4837 W. North Ave. and 5722 W. Chicago Ave.
E. H. Olsen & Brother—5137 W. Chicago Ave.
J. V. Pouzar & Co.—3815 W. 26th St. and 528 S. Halsted St.
Salesy & Preich—3259 W. 26th St.
Herman Simon—1904 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Storba Brothers—4714 W. 22d St.
The Wicboldt Stores, Inc.—Ashland, Monroe and Ogden, and Milwaukee at Paulina



AS ENGLAND HONORED ITS WAR DEAD—Former Premier David Lloyd George, Premier Ramsay MacDonald, and Former Premier Stanley Baldwin united in this Armistice day tribute at the cenotaph in London. Premier MacDonald was fresh from collaboration with President Hoover at Washington in labors for peace. (Photograph from Wide World.)



PRINCE AND PEASANT, officialdom and common people, and imposing military arrays were gathered at the London cenotaph, shrine of the Unknown Soldier, to honor the dead. In behalf of the king, whose health forbade exposure, the Prince of Wales laid a wreath at the base of the memorial. (Photograph from Wide World.)



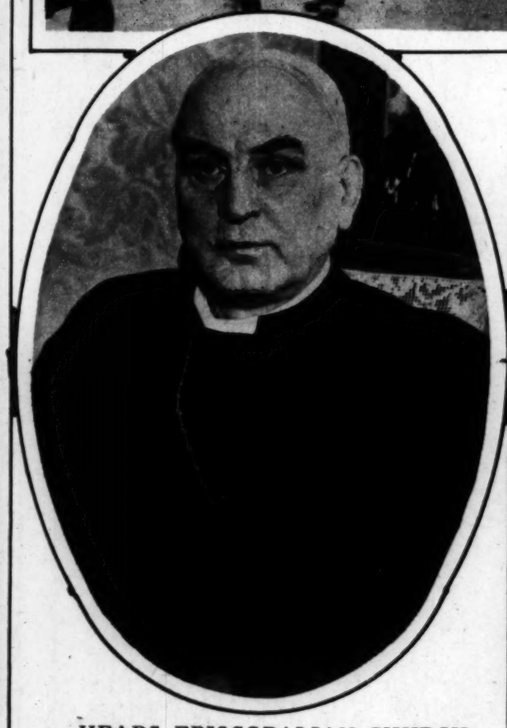
CHICAGO CABINET MEMBER DIES—Secretary of War James W. Good died on Monday at Washington, after a five day battle following an operation. Funeral services were held on Wednesday in the White House, with the nation's highest officials in attendance. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



ARMISTICE DAY IN PARIS brought forth military color as President Doumergue reviewed flags of now dissolved regiments, paraded with an impressive military escort, at the Arc de Triomphe. American Legionnaires of Paris here saluted as the colors passed by. (Photograph from Wide World.)



GUNS BOOMED and sirens shrieked in London at the stroke of eleven, and then the swirling city froze into the strange silence of Armistice day. Everywhere throughout the capital of the empire, in such scenes as this, mighty throngs stood voiceless and motionless, heads bared in the solemn tribute of remembrance. (Photograph from Wide World.)



HEADS EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH—The Right Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, bishop of Chicago, was elected presiding bishop by the house of bishops at a Washington conference. He will fill the two years of the unexpired term of the late Bishop John G. Murray. (Tribune photograph.)



15,000 AT OPEN AIR HIGH MASS—On the cloistered campus of Loyola university at New Orleans, this picturesque ceremony inaugurated the national convention of Catholic charities. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



Be Sure You Are Correctly Dressed

YOUR ENJOYMENT of all social functions will be doubled if you know your clothes are absolutely correct—tailored the JERREMS Way.

Evening Clothes $95 and up, including silk waistcoat

English Overcoats
Reglans

Jerrems

Formal, Business and Sport Clothes

324 SOUTH MICHIGAN
and four other stores



Xmas Offer

6 Portraits $6
Reg. $20 Value

An attractive, large Japanese Etching Portrait will be included free. Satisfaction guaranteed.

RUSSELL STUDIO
30 South Michigan Av.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4

An extra photograph will be supplied gratis for the Personality Contest.



ENGLAND'S MOST HONORED HEROES, holders of the Victoria cross, were dinner guests of the prince of Wales in the royal gallery of the house of lords. From Canada came this contingent, fourteen strong. Of 467 living wearers of the bit of bronze, made from the cannon of Sevastopol, 321 were present. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



AN ENDURANCE FLYER, Elinor Smith, demonstrates how she and Bobby Trout planned to get their forty winks between turns at the controls in their projected attempt to set a new refueling record at Los Angeles. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

"it is natural for me . . . a skin specialist . . . to be an advocate of yeast" . . .



DR. PAUL GASTOU
OF PARIS

Well-known dermatologist; Chief of the General Laboratory of the Hospitals of the Right Bank of the Seine; former Chief of the Clinic of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris. He has performed important medical missions for his government. He says:

"That great skin specialist, Brocq, demonstrated the value of yeast in skin troubles. So it is natural for me to be an advocate of yeast. Yeast cleanses the intestines, checks the poisons. It is especially rich in ergosterol, which when irradiated becomes the antirachitic vitamin D."

AT the famous Hospital of St. Louis, in Paris, is Dr. Paul Gastou.

A brilliant dermatologist, honored by medical societies throughout the world. What he says is a reflection of the highest opinion in his field.

. . .

The unhealthy complexion, like poor digestion, bad breath, "nerves," is usually a symptom of faulty elimination—of food wastes held too long.

Fresh yeast gently stimulates sluggish intestines, softens the clogging wastes, purifies. Your constipation gradually gives way. Healthy digestion is restored. Pimples and boils disappear.

Now the health value of Fleischmann's Yeast has been enormously increased. The *new* "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast brings you the "sunshine" vitamin D. Three cakes, our laboratories estimate, are equivalent to the ultra-violet effect of a day in the summer sun! Most people, especially of growing age (under 25) need the "sunshine" vitamin. With it bones and teeth grow straight and strong—your body becomes harder, tougher.

Start today on this easy way to vigorous, clear-skinned health!

© 1929, F. Co.

"Long hours in a plane—a sluggish system—complexion troubles set in"

"I am training for an endurance flight," writes Edna Campbell Ferguson, only woman member of The Sunrise Flying Club of Oceanside, Long Island. "The long hours in a plane made my system sluggish, and this brought on complexion troubles . . . The wife of a doctor friend suggested Fleischmann's Yeast. It corrected my sluggishness, cleared my skin and renewed my energy."



(At Left) *Miss Ferguson as she touched the ground after parachute jump*



J. WILKIE of Regina, Sask., writes. "I suffered three months and took a forced vacation because of a bad case of boils. I tried all cures for them without success. Later I was advised by my doctor to eat yeast and inside a month I was absolutely clear of the boils. I am now in the best of health."



THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Eat 3 cakes daily, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can drink pleasantly. You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

●

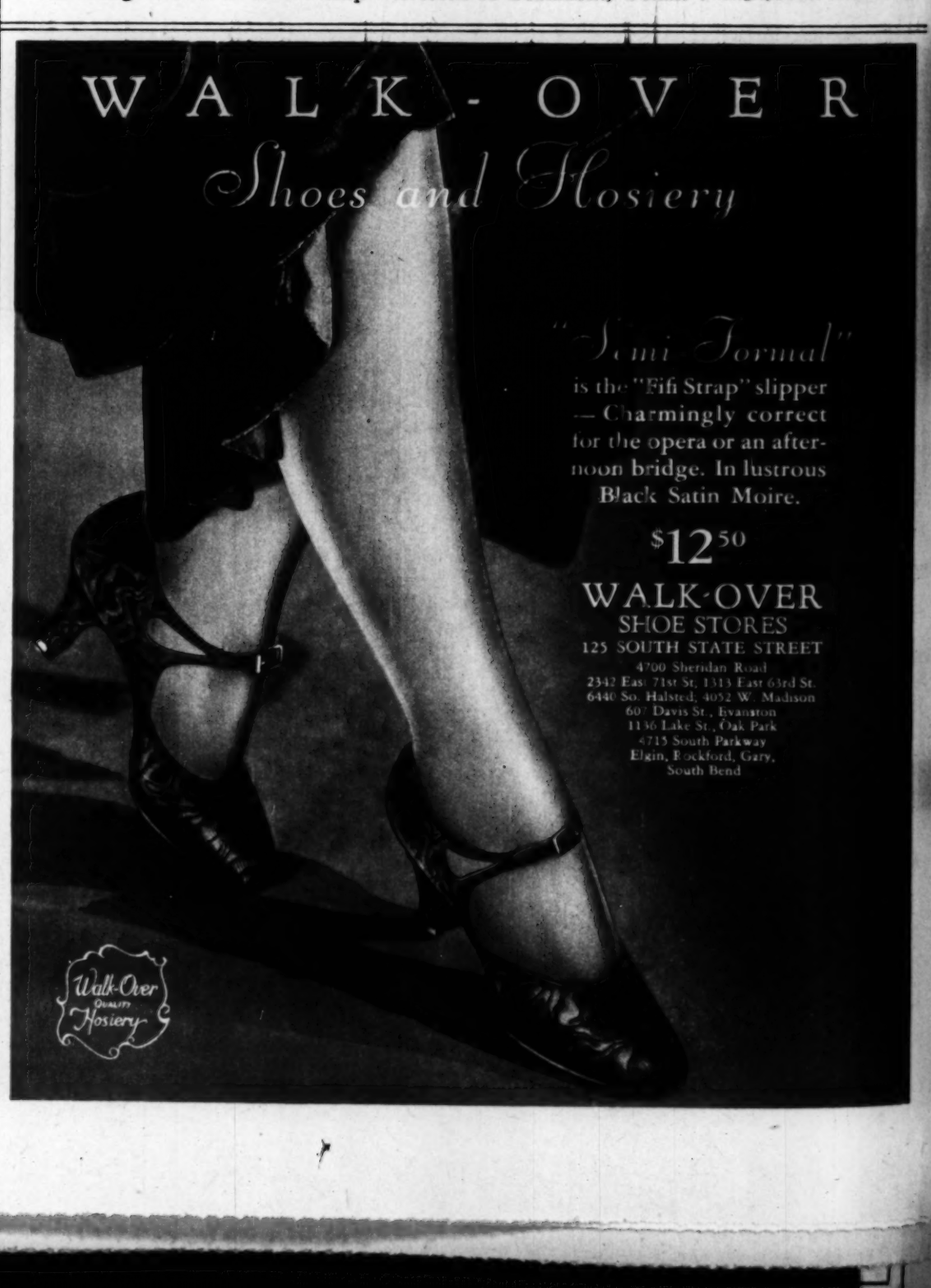
TUNE IN! Fleischmann's Yeast Radio Hour is packed with musical surprises. Thursday evenings. National Broadcasting Company—47 associated coast-to-coast stations.

(Below) EDWARD AND MARY SCHNEIDER of St. Louis. Their mother writes: "Our physician prescribed yeast for myself and four children—for Mary, for Edward whenever he has a cold, and for my other two sons, one of whom used it for boils and the other built himself up with it from a mere skeleton."





"IT'S A BOY," the doctor said. "I mean—they're boys. Seventeen pounds of 'em." The quadruplets are Vincent, Donald, Antonio, and Bruno; within the same hour the stork brought them to Mrs. Philip Perriconi of Beaumont, Texas. (Photograph from Wide World.)



New Thin at the Smart Sh

YAMANAKA &
846 North Michigan Ave

Unique cigarette jar, lighter and ash tray of beautiful white jade. These are some of the fascinating new creations now on display.



Interesting Oriental jects of art suitable gifts for all occasio

Chicago Flower Pho
Wabash
6944-5-6-7-8
Dependable
Quality
Value
Always
Lewis & Roc
FLOWERS
55 E. Jackson Blvd

M. Knoedler &
Incorporated
Special Exhibitio
Works of
James McBey
Etchings, Water Col
and
Portraits in Oil
by
James McBey
622 S. Michigan
CHICAGO
New York London



WE have gathered an esting collection of *In ed Jewelry* from France, and Germany, which is n display at our shops.
Catherine M.
212 South Michigan
6 South Wabash Ave



For
Personal
Christmas Ca
of good taste
and distinction
HALL'S
INC.
SOCIAL STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS
24 MICHIGAN AVE. SOUTH

New Things at the Smart Shops

YAMANAKA & CO.
846 North Michigan Avenue

Interesting Oriental objects of art suitable for gifts for all occasions.

Chicago's Flower Phones
Wabash
6944-5-6-7-8
Dependable
Quality
Value
Always
Lewis & Rocca
FLOWERS
55 E. Jackson Blvd.

M. Knoedler & Co.
Incorporated
Special Exhibition
Works of
James McBey

Etchings, Water Colors
and
Portraits in Oil
by
James McBey

622 S. Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO
New York London Paris

We have gathered an interesting collection of Imported Jewelry from France, Italy and Germany, which is now on display at our shops.
Catherine M. Hay
212 South Michigan Ave.
6 South Wabash Ave.

For
Personal
Christmas Cards
of good taste
and distinction
HALL'S
INC.
SOCIAL STATIONERS
AND ENGRAVERS
24 MICHIGAN AVE. SOUTH

A DEBUTANTE, Miss Rosemary Lytton, is on the committee arranging the Arden Shore ball and fashion review to be given at the Palmer house Wednesday evening of this week.
(Photograph from Rayhuff-Richter.)

ON A MISSION OF MERCY—Miss Gertrude Lamont of Chicago and Lake Forest, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, deserted her debutante duties in Washington to take an active part in the annual Red Cross roll call. Here she was enrolling Seaman Richard Curry, U. S. N.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

THE HORSE SHOW—Equipage at society's New York show took on a Victorian aspect when tallyho coaches were sent into the competition. This picture was taken during the judging.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

A NEWCOMER in this city, Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins, was photographed at a recent social function. With her husband, the new president of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Hutchins has been extensively feted since her arrival from the east.
(Tribune photograph.)

AT CHICAGO'S CIVIC THEATER, newly-opened, Mrs. Leonard A. Busby, at the right, entertained in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charles F. Nichols of New York.
(Tribune photograph.)

THE WIFE OF THE FRENCH CONSUL in Chicago, Countess de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, presents an attractive portrait study.

New Things at the Smart Shops

ELGINS
FOR MEN

WITH
KREISLER BAND
15 jewel movement, set in 14 karat white gold filled case. Completo with Kreisler mesh band to match.
$50
Other men's watches, $19 to $400
LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 N. State St.
CHICAGO
656 Fifth Ave. New York
8 Rue Lafayette Paris

In Oriental Rugs

Besides durability, THE ELITE LOOK FOR HIGH DECORATIVE MERITS.

You find them all at
33 N. Wabash,
Suite 730
Pittsfield Bldg.

Take elevator to see REAL VALUES at real savings
K. Beshir & Co.

Rejuvenate your figure and make it supple with the French
Body-Glove
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The French Body-Glove will remove that rubber tire from around your waistline.
The French Body-Glove is the
"IT"
garment made for every purse and every figure.
Body-Glove Shop
928 Stevens Bldg. Dear. 6992
17 NORTH STATE ST.

JOHN HUNTER
Sir Henry Raeburn, R. A.
Paintings
by
Old and Modern Masters
ANDERSON GALLERIES
536 So. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

HAIR DYEING
Let STELLA KAMAN'S skilled Inecto-Notox method bring back the color and luster to greying hair now. $4 up
Haircut, Shampoo, and Finger Wave, Special, $2
1324 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State Dear. 3164

Come to Our Factory
OR LOOP KROLL AB KROLL KRIB SALES ROOM



200 Genuine Reed Carriages Reduced to $19.75

$35 Value $24.75

This smart Kroll Kab combines wood and genuine reed in an effective manner. Guaranteed for one year.

Send for Free Catalog
Out of Town Orders Filled



$19.75
$30 Value

COMPLETE WITH 100% FELT MATTRESS, $23.75
200 Kroll Kribs. Regular $22.50 values. Reduced to..... $12.75

BABY SCALES, SPECIAL, $3.75
BABY BATH & DRESSING TABLE, Special, $7.50

CHRISTMAS DOLL CARRIAGES

EXTRA SPECIAL
Large size doll carriages, upholstered with genuine corduroy. Reversible gears. Two-tone finish. All colors. $15 value..... $10.75

RESERVE YOURS NOW!
$4.95 to $23.75



This doll carriage only $10.75

Chicago's Largest Display!

Factory 1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road (Between Ashland & Paulina)

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
KROLL BROS. CO.

Factory Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday EVENINGS Open Sunday Until 1:30 P.M.

We Repair and Finish. Phone Canal 6080 for Free Estimate.
WARNING! Kroll Kabs and Kribs are sold direct to you from our factory or loop salesroom—NOT SOLD through DEALERS!

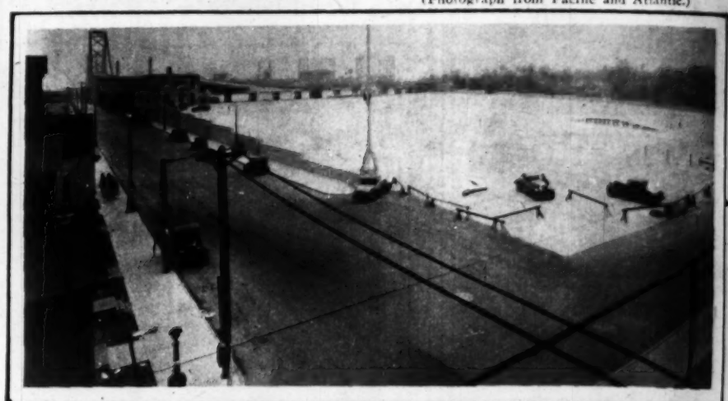
Loop Salesroom STEVENS BLDG. 17 North State St. Open Daily Until 6:00 P.M.



A $20,000,000 PEACE LINK between the United States and Canada, the great bridge across the Detroit river, was dedicated with high ceremony as 50,000 spectators in Detroit and 5,000 in Windsor looked on. Ambassador bridge, as it is called to denote the service it will perform in bringing two peoples closer together, is the longest of its type in the world. Opening of the bridge was followed by an American stampede toward Windsor—where beverages now forbidden in the states quench thirst.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



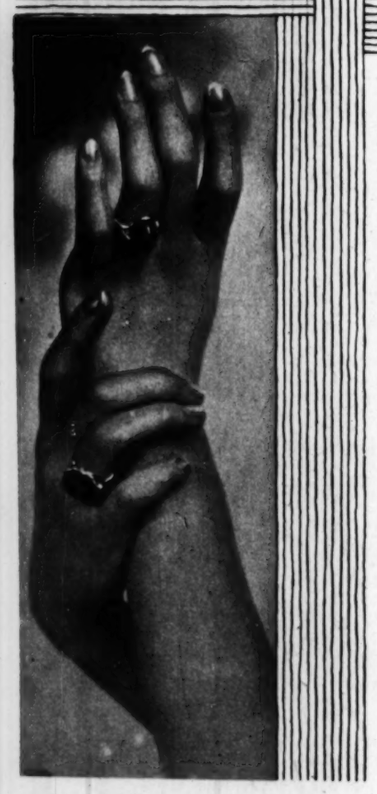
A HERO DOG — Prince, a shepherd, seized his two-year-old mistress, Eileen Depson, by the rompers and pulled her from the path of an onrushing locomotive at Middleboro, Mass. For that deed he was awarded a gold medal by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Meet Eileen and Prince.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



REDUCING THE CUSTOMS NUISANCE—Insurance against delays at Ambassador bridge is provided by spacious terminal areas. The Detroit side, here portrayed, is more than six acres in extent and has twenty-six approach or outlet lanes. Traffic capacity of the bridge is 5,000 vehicles per hour.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

DOES THE EMERALD EXPRESS YOUR PERSONALITY?





The emerald is an individualistic gem. For some personalities it is far more appropriate than for others ...If you are one of those who are genuinely sensitive to the peculiar beauty of this imperial jewel, you will find delight in examining the newly arrived collection of simulated Técla Emeralds created in our Paris laboratories. Rivaled in beauty only by mined gems, but incomparably more modest in price.

Only gold, platinum and genuine diamonds used in Técla settings

Técla Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies and Emeralds in individual mountings for rings, bracelets, studs and earrings

Técla Pearl Necklaces from $25 up

Técla

22 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
398 Fifth Avenue, New York City
PARIS LONDON BERLIN

WHEN Paris dressmakers approve an American fashion accessory so enthusiastically that they include it in their own fashion collections, that really *is* unique! And that's *just* what happened to the new 1930 Gaytees—the very same styles and colors and fabrics you'll find in your *own* shoe store.



These low-cuff Gaytees are a particularly smart and becoming style. They come in new shades that harmonize perfectly with new Fall costumes.





We like so much the fabrics in your new 1930 Gaytees. The shades are new and will harmonize perfectly with our new Winter street ensembles.

Now your beautifully dressed American women can be smart from head to toe, no matter how stormy the weather.

We must arrange to have you send some here for our Paris clients, too.

This "Gaytees ensemble" was created by the famous French dressmaking house of Bernard et Cie. The entire costume, including these very Gaytees, was worn by one of the Bernard mannequins at their August fashion show.

Gaytees
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
— *the Tailored Overshoes*
MADE ONLY BY
United States Rubber Company



XMAS SPE

6 HOFFMAN PHOTOS

Only 4 Weeks to Plan on Coming

Five Hollywood Hi-lights assure prompt service and best results night and in both cloudy weather.

Open Daily to 9
Sundays 10 to

The Hoffman St

14 W. Washing
Central 039

Mell
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Perfect Gifts



Each quarter-ho Chimes. An aristoc

IN many homes today Thomas Clocks, ti an unbroken rhythm have maintained for 1 And now Seth Thoma ... Christmas gifts that will be heirlooms ... to choose from, in a pri that starts at $5.50.

Many of these famo pieces mark the hours b gongs ... or the well Westminster Chimes ... finest bell-metal, tun expert care. And each



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MAS SPECIAL



6 HOFFMAN PHOTOS $5

Only 4 Weeks to Xmas
Plan on Coming Early

The Hollywood Hi-lite Camera must assure prompt personal attention and best results day or night and in both sunny and cloudy weather.

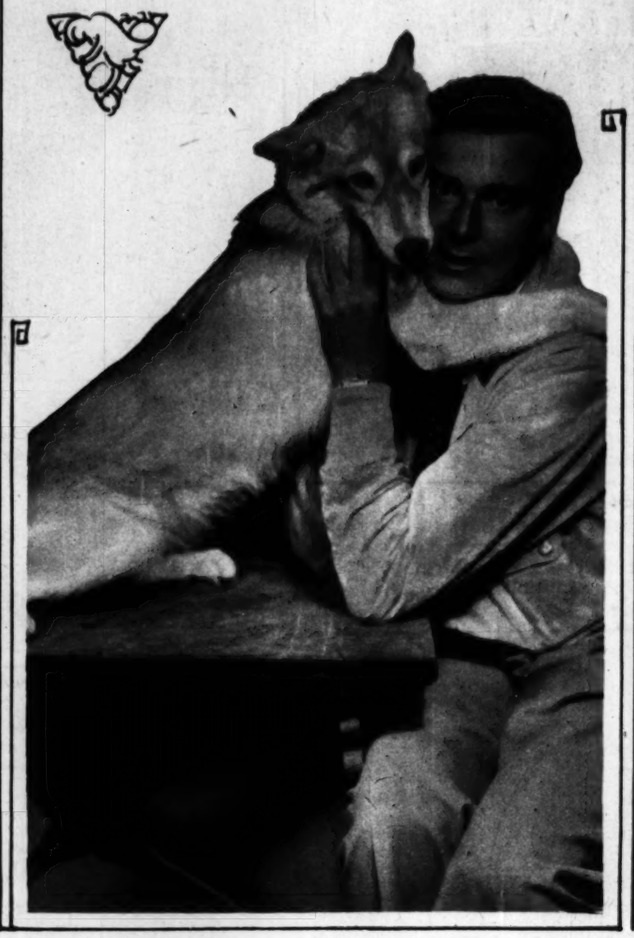
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 4

The Hoffman Studios
14 W. Washington St.
Central 0394

Insert this ad at time of sitting for Any Member of the Family



RENEE ADOREE shares honors with Eleanor Boardman in John Gilbert's next starring vehicle, "Redemption." When Renee goes to work she is not alone. Note the baggage.



NILS ASTHER has an Eskimo puppy. Here are dog and master. Why doth the puppy love Nils so? 'Cause Nils loves the pup-py—you know.



BEBE DANIELS looks like this in "Rio Rita," as you probably know. And wasn't she a thing of beauty and a joy forever in that picture?

Hotel Shoreland

For Smart Parties
It costs no more!



Give your party the prestige, the character, the beauty of a Shoreland setting. Give it where, added to your own ingenuity is the specially organized service of an expert staff to assume all responsibilities and to help make your party a triumphant success. Here is an extraordinary cuisine — beautiful private rooms for 6 or 1,000 guests. Give your party here—*it costs no more!*

HOTEL SHORELAND

Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake

Telephone Plaza 1000

Mellow-voiced friendly clocks . . .

Perfect Gifts



Each quarter-hour CHIME NO. 96 *sounds Westminster Chimes. An aristocratic clock for library or living room. $60.*

IN many homes today are Seth Thomas Clocks, ticking off an unbroken rhythm that they have maintained for 100 years! And now Seth Thomas Clocks . . . Christmas gifts that one day will be heirlooms . . . are yours to choose from, in a price range that starts at $5.50.

Many of these famous timepieces mark the hours by mellow gongs . . . or the well-beloved Westminster Chimes . . . made of finest bell-metal, tuned with expert care. And each infinite detail of Seth Thomas mechanism is wrought and placed with the same precision that gives these bells their unsurpassed and silvery song.

When, finally, these clocks are ready for you . . . and for the foremost names on your Christmas list . . . each one has the intrinsic value of a cherished heirloom. Yet they cost little more than ordinary timepieces.

See them today at your own jewelers, in styles for every room in the house.



left
STANDISH—*an 8-day* automatic alarm. *Set it once a week. Without further attention, the alarm rings each day at the hour set. $17.50.*

below
CYMBAL NO. 5, *the perfect timepiece for a mantel shelf or library table. Mahogany case 9" high. $20.*



SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

THESE *Lovely Legs*

CHOSEN BY ZIEGFELD



guide the shaping of Phoenix stockings

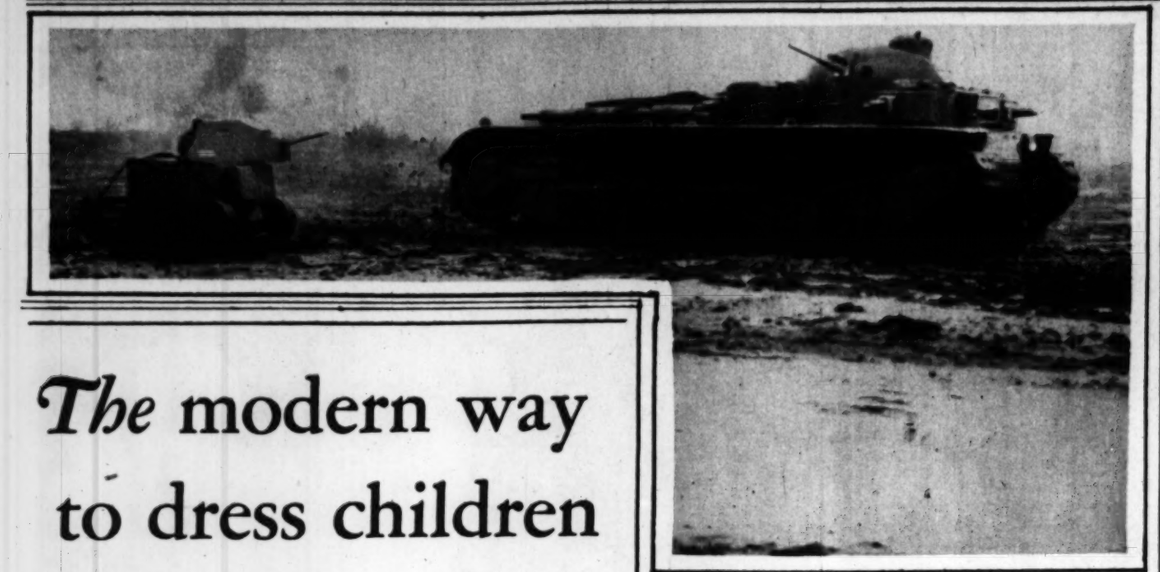
Sheer, faultless shapes of Phoenix Hosiery increase the attractiveness of every woman, whether she be small or tall. Each stocking is perfectly proportioned. Its shape, regardless of size, follows the lines of America's Most Beautiful Legs.... The great producer, Florenz Ziegfeld, selected the pattern for Phoenix, after viewing and having the measurements taken of hundreds of beautiful girls in his Broadway shows. Miss Barbara Newberry's legs, which conform exactly to the average and are also typical examples of symmetry and grace, were finally awarded the honor.... Representative of lovely women everywhere, these perfect legs are used as the pattern for the Accurator, a newly-invented Phoenix device which knits stockings with greater precision. By counting and gauging every stitch, the Accurator produces hosiery of smooth, even quality and flattering, full-fashioned shape. Whether you are petite, average or statuesque, there is a Phoenix style to fit you.... Now in stores and shops are the new colors, chosen by Paris. Delicate evening hues, warm, true shades for the street. $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

ACCURATOR PROCESS PATENTED MARCH 12, 1929



The Phoenix Girl
MISS BARBARA NEWBERRY

PHOENIX
SILK *Hosiery*



A BRITISH JUGGERNAUT of the ultra-modern type demonstrates its prowess, as well as its size, as compared with a baby tank. Both of these machines are outcomes of Great Britain's adoption of the doctrine of mechanized war.



WHIPPET TANKS go into action in the Aldershot country in the course of British army maneuvers. As pointed out by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart in his recent articles in The Tribune, John Bull has come to realize the value of tanks in warfare.



TWO'S COMPANY; three's a crowd. Two-man tanks such as this mark a new epoch in land warfare, just as the Monitor and the Merrimac did at sea many years ago.



A VICKERS MEDIUM TANK runs roughshod over the Mychett Surrey commons, but leaves in its wake little damage to that widely known beauty spot.



CATERPILLAR-DRAWN, a field gun moves forward behind a mass of steel. Technical design of these "land battleships" has made great strides in England since world war times, when tanks were the decisive military factor for the allies in the tide-turning battles.



OVER A BROKEN BRIDGE rides a Carden-Loyd armored carrier, to reveal new possibilities in methods of wiping out the enemy.

(All Photographs from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

The modern way to dress children *for Outdoors*



Let the cold winds blow! Your children will keep warm and snug in Zip-Ons

ZIP-ONS

. . . smart, warm, *easy-to-put-on*

THE real economy of the genuine Zip-Ons is most apparent after weeks of strenuous service. The finest-quality materials, high excellence of tailoring and fast colors all combine to withstand hard wear.

Their success has naturally resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance. Only when the label shown below is on the garment you buy are you sure you are getting genuine Zip-Ons—famous for high excellence of materials and tailoring.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of the original outdoor togs, equipped with the Talon-Hookless Fastener. First made four years ago in our own mills at Lowell, Mass.

Zip-On Suits are made of soft, durable cloths; smartly cut, finely tailored, and guaranteed to satisfy. They clean beautifully or may be washed.

Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

The easiest leggings in the world for youngsters to put on . . . and the smartest! Made in a variety of colors and a range of durable cloths.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON

Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS



Cod Liver Oil—once a PUNISHMENT NOW A TREAT

Lucky Kids of today need no coaxing to take their daily cod liver oil! This New kind—Coco Cod—tastes so good that babies call it "Yum-Yum", and beg for more!

Is Yours a Lucky Kid?

Give your children Coco Cod, and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength and vibrant energy! See the bloom of health redden in their cheeks!

The Only Oil with ALL THREE Vitamins

Full strength and pure, Coco Cod has all three vital life-giving vitamins "A", "B" and "D", that build surging, robust, athletic health into growing little bodies.

Coco Cod

The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate

A call in the NIGHT



"There's Nothing More to be Done, and No Cause to Worry"

When it's Two A.M. and Baby is suddenly Ailing a Wise Mother does two things

CHILDREN'S little ailments seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But a knowing mother is prepared any hour of the twenty-four to allay a fretful spell—or even fever.

The first thing to do when your youngster is upset is what most doctors would tell you to do—give a little Castoria. No sooner done than the child is eased; sound asleep again before you know it. Fletcher's Castoria comforts so quickly no time is lost. If it doesn't, call a physician. Don't experiment with medicines meant for grown-ups!

If you have a child, you've heard of Fletcher's Castoria. But do you realize its many marvelous uses? In infancy its soothing influence is indipensable; its sweetening influence when Baby's little stomach seems sour; its gentle persuasion of the bowels when there is any irregularity. All through babyhood it is a mother's standby in cases of colic, and the equally dangerous diarrhea. *But keep on with good old Castoria until your child is grown.* Bigger appetite, and better assimilation and elimination will almost surely reward this sensible care. Raise boys and girls whose systems are sound and strong, and to whom constipation is practically unknown!

Fletcher's Castoria is on sale in every drugstore in the land, and with every bottle comes a book that is a revelation to most mothers. Fletcher's Baby Book, and The Danger Age for Children are mailed free if you write Castoria, 80 Varick St., N. Y. and mention this publication.

It's EASY AS 1 2 3

To Furnish a Home at A B C

Storage

William R. Miller, President

2525 W. Madison

[Bargains in Unclaimed and New Sample Furniture—Good as New at Half the Price.

4 Rooms Storage Furniture, $75.00
4 Rooms New Sample Furniture $175.00

OPEN EVENINGS—TERMS



Arrested on a BAD CHECK CHARGE!

John Andrew Kellog, star of the Tribune's new daily serial, "Custom Built," faces disgrace and ruin! "Custom Built," by Sidney Herschel Small, offers a thrill in every sentence! Begin this sparkling Tribune serial

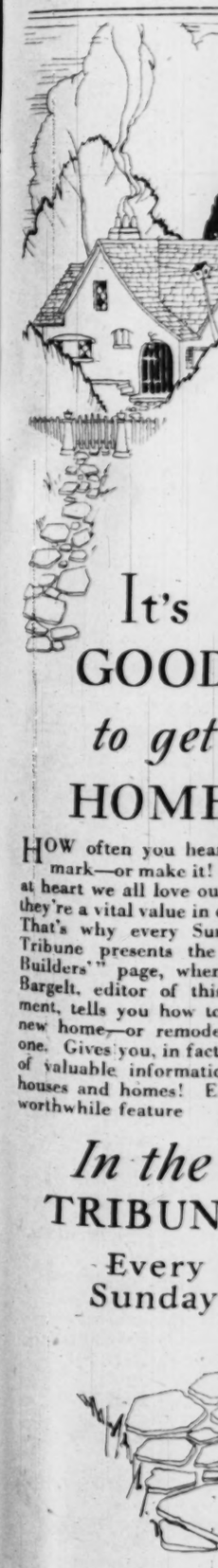
Monday DECEMBER 9



NATURE'S KI
mud pots at the e
Lassen National
stir the water to
batter. Mount L
keep the tempera



HANDS REA
Fontainebleau, to
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burgh school child



It's GOOD to get HOME

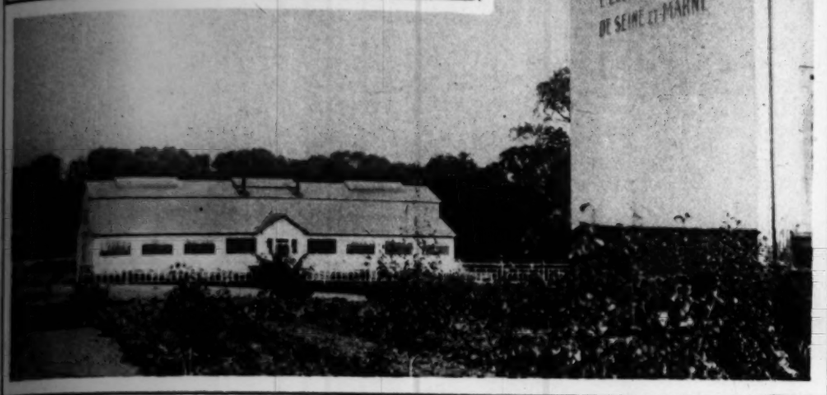
HOW often you hea
mark—or make it!
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new home—or remode
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of valuable informatio
houses and homes! E
worthwhile feature

In the TRIBUN

Every Sunday



NATURE'S KITCHEN STOVE—Bubbling mud pots at the edge of Lake Tartarus, in the Lassen National park in northern California, stir the water to the color of creamy waffle batter. Mount Lassen supplies the heat to keep the temperature at the boiling point.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



HANDS REACH ACROSS THE SEA, from Pennsylvania to Hericy, near Fontainebleau, to aid youngsters of France in getting an education. The Centre d'Apprentissage Agricole de Pittsburgh, a farming school, is financed by Pittsburgh school children. It is open to sons of men killed in the war.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



GOG AND MAGOG, giant wooden figures which for many years have served as landmarks in Cheapside, London, hereafter will adorn the entrance to the Henry Ford factory in Detroit. Gog is depicted leaving his pedestal for the start of his long journey. (Photograph from Wide World.)



A WHOLE CONSTELLATION of film favorites gathered in New York for a luncheon given by a producing company. Seated: Sally Rand, Helen Kane, Claire Windsor, Irene Rich, Olga Baclanova, Barbara Bennett, Viola Dana, and Leatrice Joy. Standing: Morton Downey, Herbert Rawlinson, George K. Arthur, Charles Murray, Hiram S. Brown, Ben Turpin, Lee Marcus, and Nicholas Soussanin.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



It's GOOD to get HOME

HOW often you hear this remark—or make it! Because at heart we all love our homes; they're a vital value in our lives! That's why every Sunday the Tribune presents the "Home Builders'" page, where Louise Bargelt, editor of this department, tells you how to build a new home—or remodel an old one. Gives you, in fact, a world of valuable information about houses and homes! Enjoy this worthwhile feature

In the TRIBUNE Every Sunday

Need Restful Sleep?

Then Try This *Drugless* Way Doctors Urge

PLEASE ACCEPT 3-DAY SUPPLY
NOTE COUPON BELOW



Induces Natural Sleep Immediately—Makes You Feel Like a New Person All Next Day

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day teem with new energy and "pep." You look and feel like a different person.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

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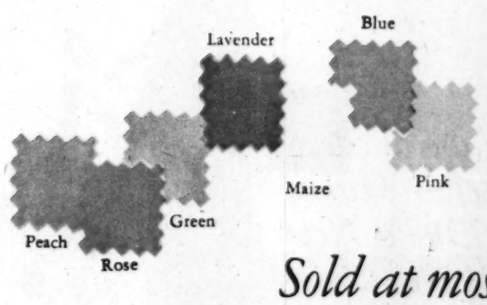
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Needlessly Anxious

By Ernst Zimmerman

Part 5, Chicago Sunday Tribune, November 24, 1929.

PART 6 WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

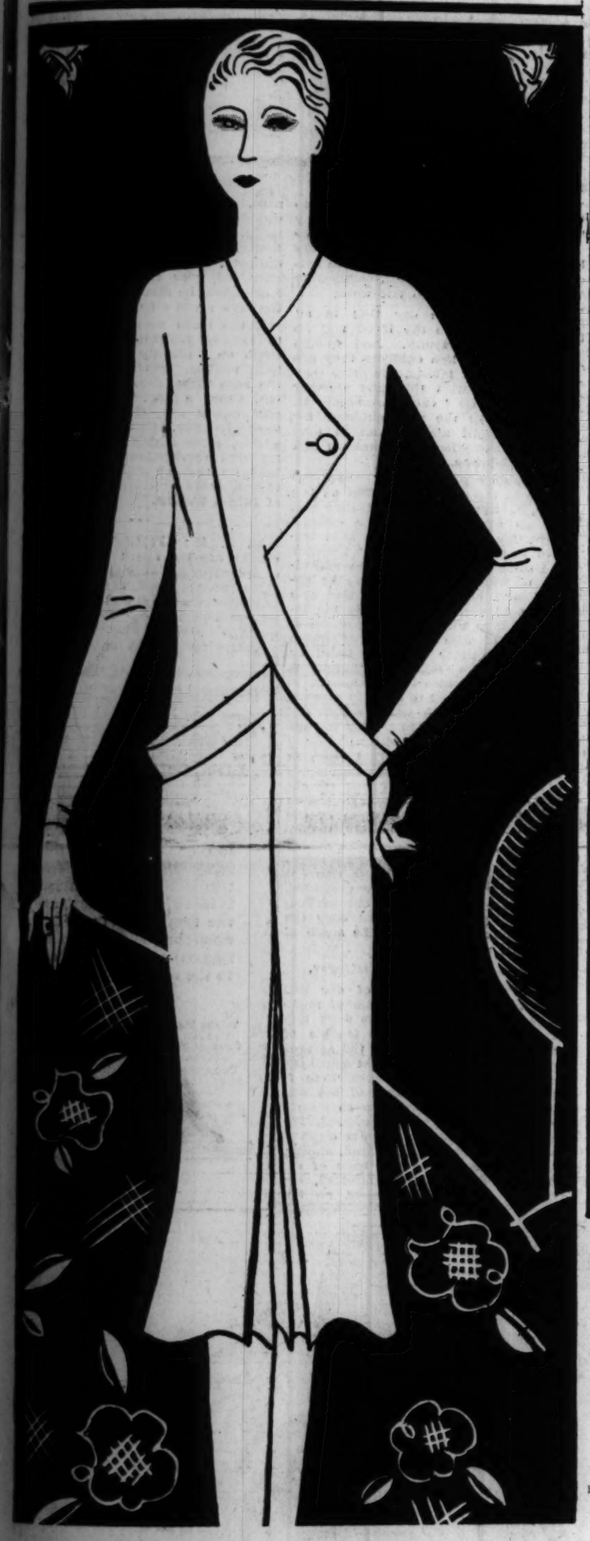
Paris Designs Frocks for Wear Under Fur Coats

Paris makes her smartest draped hats of black satin.

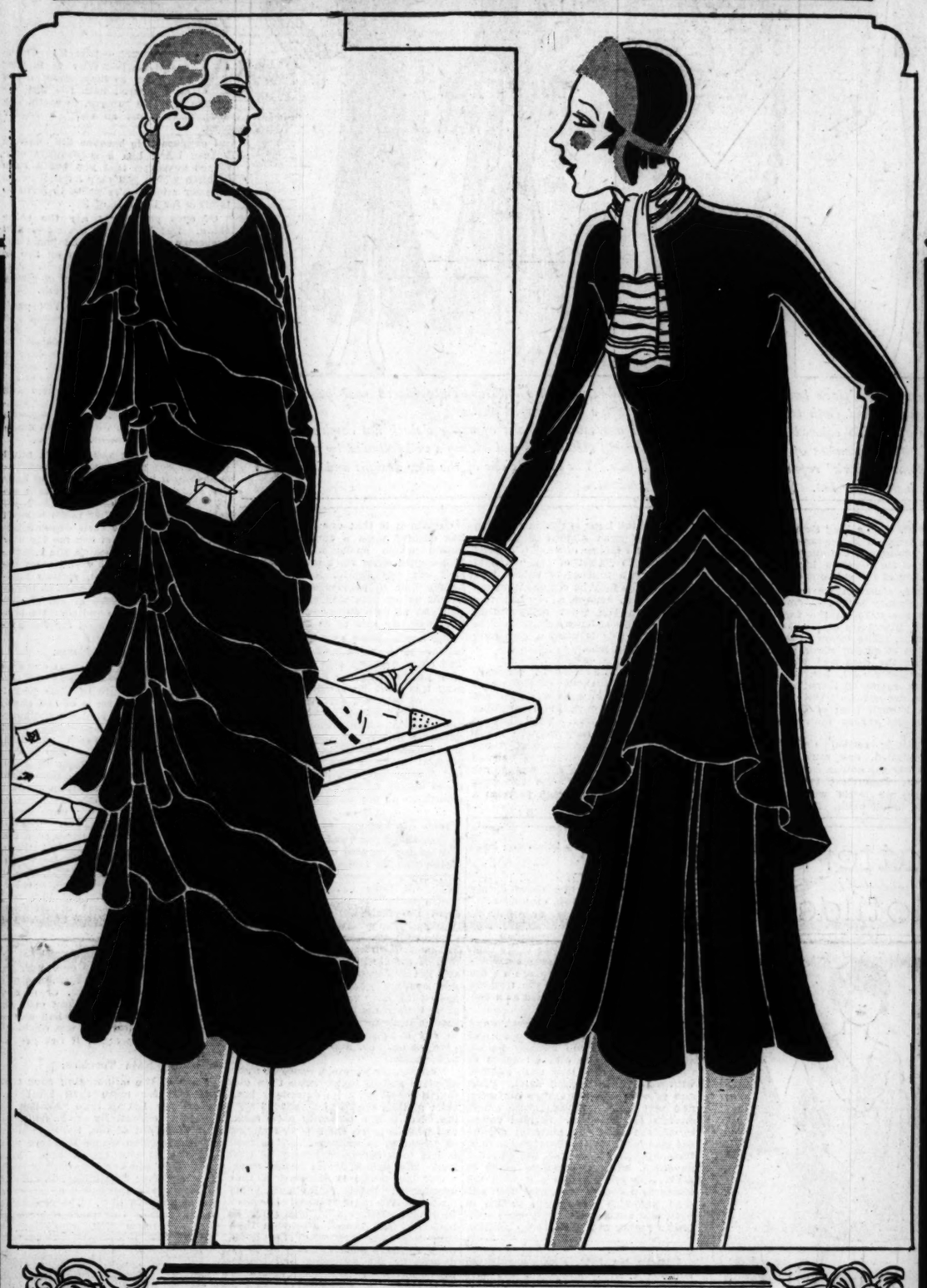
Parisiennes are wearing little draped bonnets of tweed to match their sports suits.

Russian blouses made of necktie silk are much dans la note in Paris.

Lelong matches belt, bag and bracelet by making them of antelope set with crystals.

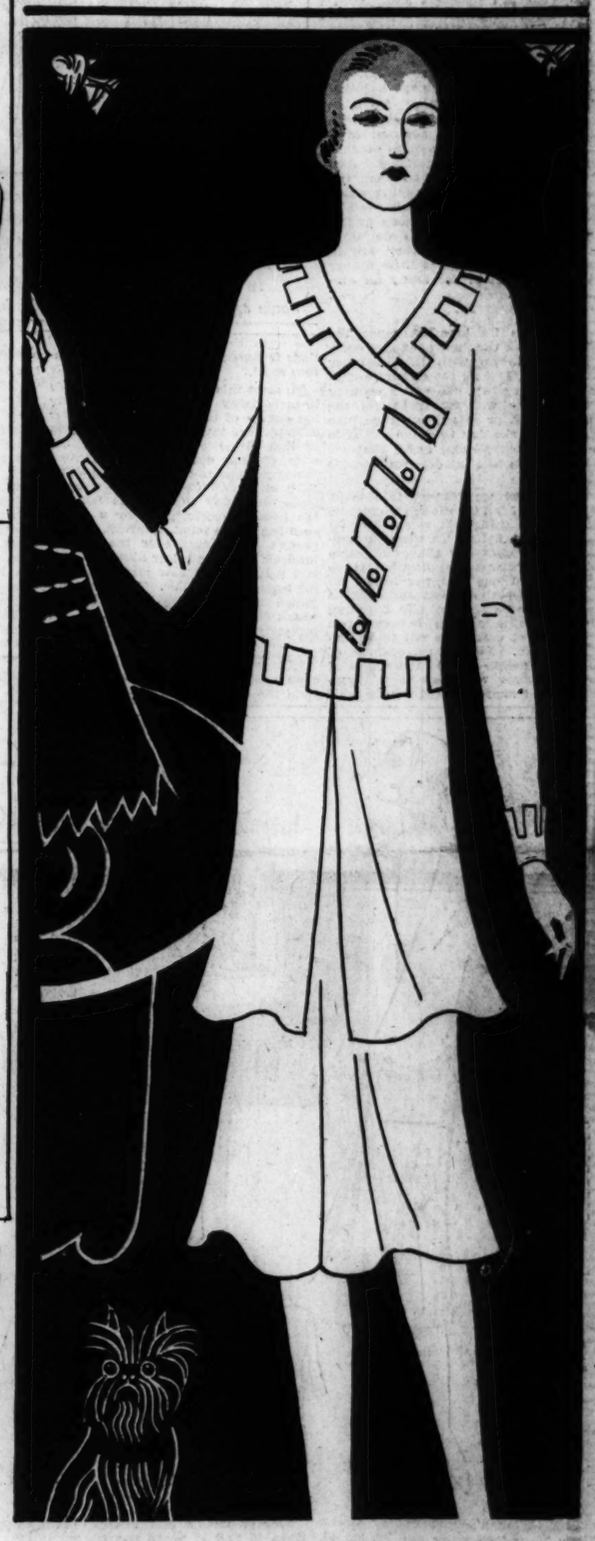


This Vionnet frock of green and white tweed is designed to wear under the sports coat of fur.



Chanel signs this ruffled afternoon frock of black satin, which is ultra smart to don with a simple fur coat.

Martial et Armand relieve the somberness of the black velvet of which this frock is made by adding cravat and cuffs of red and white necktie silk.



This Chanel frock has a wide peplum attached to the waist by a notched seam. It is made of red tweed.

They're Made of Gay, Contrasting Colors, and of Course They're Long and Slinky

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—This is inside stuff, especially interesting to American women. What are you going to wear under your fur coat, this winter? Male scoffers needn't retort "Very little." We are going to wear more this season than we have worn for some time, if we pay any attention to what Paris has to say on the subject of styles. Also, what we wear under the skins of our winter coats will be much more complicated and elegant than hitherto. Eyes accustomed to the much-vaunted simplicity of dress styles just now defunct, are bewildered and not a little bit worried by the changed tone of the new frocks offered by Paris.

The first impression is that these clothes will take a lot of wearing, whereas plain clothes were every woman's meat. There is so much more fit to even the simplest dress, and as even a school girl knows, these days, if you wear fitted dresses you have to have something under them to fit. And it's just as important not to have too much flesh under the fitted frock. Of course, there is the revived corset, with all bones subtracted, to help out the latter case. There are also tricks of trimmings and placing of lines that help out wondrously. In all cases, I have observed in Paris that the assorted sizes of ladies hereabouts seem to suffer nothing from this new and difficult type of dress.

Dresses are considerably longer, even sports dresses. This is no news now, but its application to the fur coat is another problem that you will have to go on the mat with when you start wearing the new clothes. This is particularly true if your fur coat is a hangover from last season. The coat itself will, probably, be smart again this year, if it is one of those simply cut straight line models of good fur. The coat of last season, however, is cut off in its downward path at or above the knees, and the new dresses go on and on below, covering the best of knees by a six inch swathe. You see the result? Your dress and coat are not at all in accord as to the lengths to which a smart garment should go.

Here is where fashion steps in to help out. Paris prefers that the fur coat shall be shorter than the dress, and if it is sufficiently shorter so that the coat appears to be three-quarters length instead of full length, then so much the better. Therefore, where your fur coat is just to the knees, you will gain in chic if you have your frock made long enough so that your coat appears to be three-quarters. Or you can have the coat cut off to long jacket length, for this is ultra-smart. A brand new fur coat may be made according to the yard stick of fashion so there is no problem there at all.

There is another matter in regard to the fur coat frock, and one of major interest. That is color. I emphatically urge you not to try matching your frock to your fur coat in tone, unless your coat happens to be black. In that case, suit yourself. The all black ensemble is smart, with color details such as jewels, scarves and hat.

For the colored fur coat, Paris uses a contrasting frock, since the color gamut of fur is limited, to put it mildly, and rich warm shades are the top peak of fashion for dresses. If your coat is brown, wear green, red, sapphire blue or violet with it, and you may wear lighter tones of these colors with a cocoa colored or beige fur coat. The effect is delightful. Gray fur may be worn with any of the above named shades, also, and with amethyst, which is exceedingly smart, old rose and other soft colors, and black.

A third item to consider is fabric. You know, no doubt, that a great amount of Paris chic lies on the surface of your dress and coat, this winter. One of the leading elements of fashion is the contrast of surfaces that Paris achieves by playing the material of a coat against that of a dress, using, for instance, a dull surfaced material for the coat and a shiny surfaced fabric for the dress, or vice versa. If your coat is made of one of the satiny surfaced furs like pony, broadtail or shaved lamb, your dress would be in dull finished crêpe moire or such material. You get the drift? The increase in chic is sufficient to make this study worth the effort. Deep-pile fur and dull surfaced fur naturally call out the satins and velvets that are also smart for the dress that goes inside of the wrap.

Simple fur coats may be worn most of the day and for dinner, also, if they are given the correct time accent by the dress that accompanies them. A tailored dress of tweed or jersey, worn with a fur coat, immediately translates the whole into a practical day time ensemble.

The green tweed dress from Madeleine Vionnet is the correct type to wear under the fur coat. This frock has a fitted line that is ameliorated by a placing of bands so that it can be worn by most women. The outstanding bands at the hipline of this frock cover deep set-in pockets. The skirt is flared by a sunburst plaited godet at the front, and by two plaits at the sides of the back. A scarf of green and brown, matching both coat and dress, would be a smart accessory, if worn with a coat of nutria or other brown fur. It is a French habit to tie the color of coat and dress together by a two tone scarf this winter.

Another tailored frock to wear under the fur coat is designed by Chanel and the lines are different from those formerly endorsed by this important creator of styles. The material is red tweed and there is a fitted bodice, attached to a long flaring peplum by a notched seam at the waistline, so that the effect is that of a long flaring tunic. A notched collar of white pique finishes the V neckline, and white pique cuffs trim the plain sleeves. The front closing of the bodice is achieved by buttoned notches. The skirt is flared at the front by circular cutting.

Another frock by this same designer to wear under the fur coat is planned particularly for the black fur coat. This dress is made of black satin, and gives an afternoon formality to the simplest of black fur coats. A series of flat diagonally placed flounces of self-material rise from the left to the right side, where they are full, indeed, at the side front. The top flounce becomes a scarf that is thrown around the neck. A good many of the smartest Parisiennes are wearing bright colored jewelry with such all black frocks to give them a gay air. Emerald necklaces and bracelets so worn are fashionable, coral is chic and so is jade or lapis lazuli.

A black velvet frock from Martial et Armand has its own brightening up feature in the form of cuffs and little ascot tie made of red and white striped necktie silk. This dress has a long, closely fitted princess bodice cutaway in effect at the bottom, and edged by a circular ruffle peplum.

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Afternoon Dresses Rate as Necessities

Lingerie Needs Careful Choosing to Keep Their Smart New Lines.

By Lolita.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Between the dark and the daylight, when the night is beginning to lower, comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known as—no, Mr. Longfellow, you are all wrong. You belonged to another generation. It is not the children's hour. It is known as the cocktail hour.

There is nothing in a name. The word "cocktail" as applied here does not mean that you are drinking anything more sinister than a cup of tea or a glass of sauerkraut juice. It simply indicates that gay social interlude in the day which precedes dinner. In response to this there has grown up an infinity of modes. We have "cocktail" jackets and "cocktail" hats, "cocktail" frocks and "cocktail" jewelry. In fact, the term has become one of our great modern conveniences. Any creation which we don't know exactly how to classify we group under this convenient heading.

Sometimes the cocktail frock is merely a dinner or evening gown with a postscript. By the addition of a jacket this creation becomes sedate enough for the late afternoon. And sometimes when we go on from the cocktail hour to an evening affair which does not demand full evening regalia these formal afternoon gowns are sufficiently formal to do their duty by us. Certainly they are in good taste for the quiet little dinner at a restaurant or for many an evening theater.

Indeed, in its broadest sense the cocktail hour to go with it. In other words, it represents the elaborate type of afternoon gown, one which we may wear to the wedding reception, the bridge party, or to any other de luxe occasion of the day time hours. It is in this all enveloping sense that we have chosen the models on today's page.

Now before we venture into these formal afternoon creations we must be sure of one thing. It is the foundation of our toilette. To wear successfully the present day silhouette, especially in its dress-up application, there must be not one fold nor hump beneath. Anything that approaches mountain scenery—the old bungling elastic, the separation between two garments, et cetera—is not to be tolerated here. Perfect smoothness of line underneath—this is the secret of being pleased with our new long-limbed and short waisted frocks with their frequent suggestions of the princess mold.

To meet this demand all fashionable lingerie today has followed faithfully the dogma of the gown. Step-ins, for example, are invariably fashioned with shallow fitted yokes and often the wide, circular cut of these bifurcated garments repeats the flare of the skirt. Both slips and chemises are usually fashioned today so that the flare of the hem is accompanied by a subtle seaming at the waist. Always, always perfect smoothness over the hips is assured. Nothing better illustrates this last point than a new model combining bodice and panties. These two are joined together with a fitted band which does the required thing. It fits perfectly over the hips.

But nothing better indicates the change that has come over our lingerie than the revival of the good old high corset. For a long time now the stay has been—well, the stay at home. Today, however, the success of the new silhouette depends largely upon the revival of the old corset.

But, although we are reverting to the former height in corsets, we are not reverting to the former discomfort. There are no bones in these new corsets. The figure is disciplined by bands of elastic which are introduced about the hips and which form the shoulder straps, for, be it noted, a great many of these corsets include shoulder straps. With this is worn the French type of brassiere, which supports rather than depresses the figure.

Having settled the matter of a foundation, one may approach confidently the gowns which we have pictured. Describing these from left to right, we begin with a creation of gold metal cloth. Much in the spirit of the cocktail hour is this model with its flounced skirt dipping slightly in the back, its blouse of vanilla colored satin and its jacket of self material trimmed with touches of sable. The blouse, which may be either sleeveless or otherwise, shows a row of fine tucks down the front collaborating with two tailored bows embroidered in gold. With this is worn a charming bonnet of gold lace.

Nothing is more festive for the cocktail hour than these supple metal cloths, the same weaves which are being so widely exploited in evening gowns of the season. They may be plain or figured, they may be silver or gold, trimmed or untrimmed. Anent the last clause, however one hastens to say that they are self sustaining, these metal weaves. No trimming looks well on them except perhaps a touch of fur.

Certain it is that our second model has decided upon a course of elimination which spells absolute chic. This supple silver cloth weave has not sent out any signals for help. It knows that to possess such original details as are here worked out in self material renders superfluous ribbon or flower or any hint of contrast.

The manipulation of this silver cloth testifies to the pliancy of such fabrics. The skirt with its side panels is all over pleated and the long tunic topping this skirt boasts numerous subtleties of behavior that would be impossible of execution in a more resistant material. The draped collar terminating in its bow; the blousing at the natural waistline; the diagonal seam at the front with its accompanying jabots; the turn back cuffs, all these details speak eloquently of the elboration of our most formal modes.

Both net and lace are much in the fashionable foreground and it is therefore natural to find our fourth model electing as its medium a dark brown net. Both in evening and afternoon wear we have developed a "deep brown taste" in these fabrics. Indeed, the fashionable net result is nearly always sober. Dark brown and navy, both are outstanding successes in this field. The same thing may be said of tulle. Coin dots on both tulle and net are encountered in afternoon and evening gowns: for example, a navy tulle may be dotted with white or a brown net with gold. Yet, although these materials are always apt to cut a figure, the perfectly plain versions have the sanction of the ultra fashionable.

Nothing, for example, could be more effective and in better taste than our fourth model with its extremely long skirt and its feminine details of styling. Yet it is a perfectly plain mesh and what is more, there is no contrast of trimming to enliven it. This task is left to a charming bonnet of gold lace. The pumps are of brown satin.

Our last model is achieved of that ever-popular fabric in its most popular tone. We mean transparent velvet in black. Yes, really, one can't do better by the formal afternoon than this—especially not when the gown itself displays such acumen as is indicated by the softening and becoming touches of pale rose georgette. This georgette, which is confined to neck line and lower sections of the sleeves, is further embellished with brilliants which are sewed on separately in lines of fairy-like glamour. Note the draped girdle of this creation, which is adjusted with an attendant loose fold. And note also that bands of georgette, untrimmed with brilliants, tie at the wrists.

There are, of course, many elegant ensembles designed for the 5 o'clock hour. To this group belongs a notably lovely one of black satin designed by the house of Worth. The coat of this, collared in white ermine, represents all the luxury suggested by this hour—a luxury of which the most of us can only dream.



The metal-some spirit of the gay five o'clock hour is well represented first by a creation of supple gold cloth trimmed in sable and accompanied by a blouse of vanilla colored satin and next by a silver cloth with many distinctive touches of charm.

In the right panel we find "brilliant network" represented in gown of dark brown net worn with a gold lace hat. Last, black velvet combined with rhinestone-embroidered rose georgette is finished with a wide draped girdle.

The accessories consist of a five o'clock hat combining gold lace and gold metal cloth and adding a veil followed by a necklace of brilliants. The latter is one of the new designs and is finished by a pendant.



2876—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material, ⅝ yard of 12 inch contrasting and 1½ yards of 3¾ inches wide lace.

2887—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

2649—Girl's pajamas. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 5 yards of 40 inch material with 1⅛ yards of 36 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

IF a woman chooses the correct models, she will accomplish much towards achieving that slender appearance that is so desirable. Pattern No. 2876 is designed especially with a view to add length to the silhouette, while the surplice closing bodice, ending at the left side waist line continues with the jabot drapery of the skirt to detract from the width. The smooth fitting hips are also becoming, and the two piece skirt, attached to the hipyoke, has the jabot drapery stitched to the skirt along perforated lines down the left side. The bodice is finished with a collar of ecru lace and an inset vestee of plain silk crêpe. The set-in sleeves are gathered at the wrists into narrow [illegible] cuffs.

Dull black crêpe [illegible] is always smart, and if the collar and vestee are made of an eggshell silk crêpe, the effect will be dignified and good looking. Or you could use both surfaces of the crêpe the dress, using the satin for dress and the dull side for the and vestee. Georgette crêpe is one new dahlia purple shade will be chic, and a lighter tone of the same color can be used for contrast.

A picture chart comes with this pattern which simplifies putting it together. Be sure that the important measures, both length and width, are right before you pin the pattern pieces on the material. If any alterations are necessary, don't forget to allow for them when pinning the various pieces in place on the material. Always mark the material carefully, showing every notch, perforation or other mark. Shoulder tucks on the front of this dress add a decorative touch and are, besides, a good thing as they allow a slight "ease" over the bust. These tucks must be put in, threads fastened and well pressed before putting the seams together. The vestee is also tucked straight across, and this might be taken care of at the same time. Then the seams can be put together and the garment tried on.

The jabot drapery on the skirt can be picoted on the edge if the material is suitable. It can be lined, or the edges finished with a narrow bias binding.

A good way to allow for an opening in a sleeve of this kind, instead of leaving the seam open, is to make a quarter inch deep clip each side of the sleeve seam about three-quarters of an inch from the seam. Hem the sleeve edge between these clips, then gather the sleeve edge and set into the band, of course not taking in the hemmed part. Then finish the band by putting on the smallest snaps and the hemmed part will fold back underneath to one side. If this part doesn't stay underneath, you can put a tiny snap just below the band, first holding the hemmed part back, and the other part of the snap below the band on the opposite side.

Young girls will like these dainty pajamas made of rayon, cotton broadcloth, crêpe de chine or washable crêpe satin, and the pattern, No. 2649 is delightfully easy to cut and use. Nothing could be easier to make than the trousers, and felled seams are the best for lingerie, as they are so flat and smooth. At the top the trousers are hemmed, and this is used as a casing for a draw-string.

The deep V neck is comfortable and makes the jacket easy to slip on and off. The sleeves are slightly flaring at the lower edge, and all edges of these pajamas will look well, finished with an outside applied band. Plain and printed sateen launders perfectly, and will make pajamas quite smart enough for lounging. Striped cotton broadcloth with the material cut on the bias for banding, chambray in light blue, combined with pink, orchid crêpe de chine, with the scallops piped in pink, Nile green rayon silk with the bands in a deeper tone, and flesh colored washable crêpe satin striped in blue, and natural colored pongee with brown piping will all make up prettily.

Pattern No. 2887, shows a princess silhouette, with flare from the hips that will be stunning made of black crêpe satin. If you want a smart, slender appearance you won't make any mistake in choosing this for one of your dresses. The round neckline is becoming and an attractive touch is given in the shoulder bow made of the dull surface of the crêpe, which also appears in the trimming on the skirt. Brick red silk crêpe with sheer velvet trim is dressy, while navy blue Canton crêpe, self trimmed, is serviceable for business wear, or for the college girl. For general daytime wear nothing could be smarter than lacquer red woolen with a rough finish, self trimmed. The dress at the bottom, for size 36, measure about two and seven-eighths yards.

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Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

The Nose Is a Foolish Ornament

It Will Cause Endless Trouble if You Don't Watch Out

by Antoinette Donnelly



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—"Why is it that one hears so little about noses as compared with the way attention is called to eyes, to teeth, figures, ankles and so on?" a reader asks.

I suppose it is because the average human being has a thoroughly confirmed suspicion that you get a nose at birth which you may as well make up your mind you're going to have to tolerate for the rest of life.

Of eyes you might say the same thing. But there are eyelashes and eyebrows and mascara and paste for the lids, all of which help an eye to look like what it isn't of itself. And then, colors, too, have a way of giving depth and brilliance to the orbs.

But there's your nose! You can't put a paste on it and the colors you wear have little to do with it. Reducing its size, though it is claimed to be possible, hasn't any of the ease of dieting for the accomplishment. About the only way you can alter the shape of a nose, once it is full grown and of voting age, is to turn it over temporarily to a nose surgeon of cosmetic specializing and see what he can make of the foolish ornament.

I'm not advising you to do it, mind you. Unless a nose were a positive deformity it is better to grin and bear the shape you have than gamble on what may come off the operating table. I don't say that noses haven't been operated on to their owner's liking, but please do not ask me for any recommendations, because the responsibility is something I would never assume. It is a serious, serious business, and only to be resorted to under extreme circumstances of embarrassment or unhappiness and then the best surgeon is none too good for the performance.

Difference in Noses.

But it is curious when you come to think of it that noses pass almost unnoticed for a feature of their prominence. Unless a nose is of bad shape or unusually beautiful shape the average person is almost unaware of what her acquaintances' noses are like, though she could tell within a five pound mark what all of them weighed. Yet the countenance suffers more from an ill conditioned nose than it does from an irregular mouth, for instance.

Noses range from the pure Greek type down to the concave. The so-called Grecian nose is seldom seen but, when seen, greatly admired. There is nothing comparable in beauty to that line you see in the sculpture of the Greeks, running seemingly straight down from the brow. But that may be purely a personal appreciation. You may prefer the nose of power or the piquant little turned up thing, the snub even—every man to his own taste.

But nobody enthuses over nor, can we say, ignores a shiny nose, or a nose with great coarse pores, or a nose that flashes red at the first cold signal; a nose, in fact, that has any of the characteristics that are obviously of remedial character, if not preventive.

Nose Troubles.

Some of the outstanding nose troubles call for more than local consideration. Let us take first the disfiguring, chronically red nose. In nine cases out of ten, the circulatory system is ailing where the nose is of this consistently bright hue. It is said that when tight corsets were worn and free breathing was difficult, there were more cases of seasoned red noses than now. The circulation was impeded. Our modern corseting hardly permits that alibi—but our modern systems are just as liable to a sickly state of blood, which may be due to anemia, chronic stomach or liver troubles and to a miserable state of blood circulation, any of which reasons may paint the facial centerpiece the color that we do not want.

Some physicians say that in all cases of red nose the blood and its circulation are faulty. And women know that the less outdoors they are in the habit of taking, the more they are troubled with this cold weather nuisance. The "cure" obviously is, then, to take the nose outdoors for more frequent airings, and to tone up the circulation with showers and brisk rubdowns.

Of coarse pores, which show up worse in the area of the skin on the nose, it must be reported that you are up against a bit more difficult correction. To begin with, skin texture is largely a matter of heredity and some skins remain coarse regardless of what astringents may be applied and how faithfully. But you cannot be sure that yours is the incurable type until you have given it a fair trial with refining astringents of the character of witch hazel or your favorite market product. A point to be remembered, though, is that skins inclined to coarseness were better treated with warm water, not hot, and the best skin refiner is your old friend, cold, cold water.

Colds ought to be looked upon in their infancy as potential destroyers of the beauty of noses and caught early and cured. Every one knows without being informed here of the devastating effect of a cold, esthetically speaking. It being the season for them, a word to the wise ought to be sufficient. Then, too, there is the sense of smell to be protected. Persons suffering from chronic catarrhal conditions lose not only the fine sense of smell, but the sense of taste as well.

Makeup as Beauty Destroyer.

But colds, being out of our line and belonging in the realm of medicine, we will go on to the most universally disfiguring nose trouble of all. We mean, of course, the clogged pores with their pin point smudges, commonly described as blackheads. It must be the prominence of the feature that marks the nose so clearly for a blackhead camping ground. The areas surrounding it are not ordinarily as infested. The forehead, cheeks, mouth corners, and the back of the neck, while frequently affected, are not so universally affected as the nose. Whether there is more careless washing of this part of the face, I do not know. But where there is the least tendency to comedon formation the most scrupulous care ought to be exercised over the toilet. And the face should be scrubbed with a brush, the nose given an extra scrubbing.

If the truth were told, the failure to remove makeup at night would chalk up a ghastly number of blackhead victims. Powder is rubbed into the nose three, four, five, and maybe ten, times a day. Every time the puff comes out, the nose gets the most attention. Puffs aren't clean, as a rule, after a day or two of these repeated applications, but they are kept on the job regardless of what they may be chalking up in the way of future trouble.

M. J. H.: HOLLOWS IN THE cheeks are the result of a run down condition or are caused by the loss of teeth which haven't been replaced. If you're run down, and build yourself up you'll notice your face will fill out quick y. Send a stamped addressed envelope for weight gaining instructions.

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Mind-Your-Own-Business Week? Fine—Let's Have It!



Doris Blake

Reg. U S Pat. Off

As a protection against the attacks on personal rights by what some one calls those "physical hijackers in the field of uplift, public welfare, and so on," a Mind-Your-Own-Business week is suggested.

Following a recently disclosed incident the idea occurs that the suggestion might be applied with excellent results to more personal affairs than was in the mind of one suggesting the Mind-Your-Own-Business week. His concern was with the busybodies who operate in connection with governmental, state and church affairs; ours with those who interfere in the affairs of young couples, couples not so young, with a next door neighbor's domestic life, or with relatives whose business should be granted the privilege of being their own.

For every public "reformer" whose motives are less uplifting than he would have the world believe, there are a hundred mean spirited persons waging assaults under the guise of love and friendship.

An incident disclosed recently nearly resulted in the loss of a job for the innocent man involved, the loss of her promising future outlook with said innocent husband for the young wife. The bright spot in the affair was the severance forever of a friendship with the female hijacker whose talebearing precipitated the near domestic tragedy. It was a Booth Tarkington episode of a venomous and envious woman working on an unsophisticated girl-wife until the young wife took herself and her unworthy suspicions to her husband's employer, begging for the dismissal of a girl in the office.

It was the same girl in the office, a girl of unimpeachable character, who saved the job for the young husband. But the impression gathered by said employer of the domestic background of the new, young executive still remains an unfavorable one. And any one aware of big business methods understands the value to an ambitious young man of a favorable impression of his domestic life by the heads of his organization. So important is this phase of business progress with some institutions that there is conducted in a perfectly quiet social way an investigation of home backgrounds where advance is on the boards for employés.

A Week Without Gossip.

Of course, the people who would observe a Mind-Your-Own-Business week would in all probability be only the people who mind it anyway. Were there a government amendment with a clause directing suitable punishment for offenders, there would probably be just as heavy a trade in bootleg gossip and personal interference as we are aware is in effect anent another well known amendment.

We doubt the efficacy of a week set aside to the cause of minding one's own business. Nevertheless, we can visualize a perfect Utopia were the week properly indulged. By the end of a seven day period of fasting and abstinence from busybody pursuits, at least one would be made consciously aware of the active part minding other people's business plays in his and her life. And that might be a valuable step toward reform.

Suppose instead of putting on bonnet and shawl or its equivalent in the modern busybody's attire and running over to a "best friend" to tell her something "she ought to know for her own good" the week denied a trouble maker the trip. It might happen that the mind would turn upon the trouble maker herself for want of other focus. With time on her hands she might just be forced to ponder on her motives for reporting unpleasant details. Such a miracle might even happen as that time for pondering on the plot might result in a picture of herself that never before occurred.

Not all trouble makers are vicious. A passion for gossip, excitement, may be the urge. Invariably, however, the female hijacker [we like the application] is a woman of shallow mind, with more time on her hands than she knows how to apply profitably.

Self-Operated Censors.

In the world of actively engaged women there is less of the sort of thing we are talking about than in quarters not regulated by consistent working hours. Not that we are claiming for busy women a finer caliber of character. But at least their interests are absorbed in other things than a neighbor's business. And if a woman is of any value as a worker she is apt to have learned the wisdom of attending to her own knitting. She may even love "choice bits," for don't we all? But there is a world of difference between gossip indulgence and being a tale bearer.

Suppose Mr. Jones is seen lunching with a blonde. What self-appointed duty is it of yours or mine to inform Mrs. Jones of the incident? The luncheon engagement may have a perfectly legitimate reason. But if it hasn't, it still is not the affair of any outsider, and certainly not one claiming to be a friend, to report the encounter to Mrs. Jones.

When one is tempted to tell the Mrs. Joneses what they ought to know for their own good the better course always is to tell oneself she had better mind her own business for her own good. No one is grateful for tales told. Even though facts support the case reported, the injured party maintains a resentment toward the informant. So there is no profit anywhere for the talebearer. If it gets about that she is that sort of person, she becomes a social outcast. Confidences are withheld when she is around. Conversations are silently edited to cramp a known style of embroidering an insignificant incident.

We all know people whose expected company stirs up a warning to say nothing in her presence, because of her reputation for carrying tales. The vicious, of course, cannot be handled so easily, since there is no ducking-stool law in force as there was in the early days of our country. They are dangerous because they need no concrete evidence to start their malicious tongues. They do, however, meet their just rewards eventually just as any other criminal does. Maybe not in prison sentence but they learn to know what solitary confinement means. They are socially ostracized into it.

Anyway, since we all must admit to an occasion of temptation, at least, of not minding our own business, the idea of the week's experiment might be accepted for what it's worth. A résumé of our busybody or anti-busybody activities might be awfully enlightening.

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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Modes for Holiday Festivities Featured at WIEBOLDT'S



Gracious New Frocks *for Special Occasions*

You'll be as enthusiastic as we are about the brilliant collection of new fashions assembled at Wieboldt's for the festive season. With home-comings and other important events just in the offing, you're sure to want several smart new frocks and it's a relief to find such attractive new modes priced so unusually low.

Chanel's shoulder capelet is a fashion feature of the chiffon afternoon dress illustrated above at the left. It has the fashionable raised waistline accented with shirring and the skirt is longer in back than in front. Bermuda red, green, dahlia, brown and garnet. Women's sizes.

$16.40

A Sunday night frock of unusual chic is sketched above at the right. Marked originality is shown in the novel design of the sleeves ornamented with insets of white crepe beaded to match the frock. Developed in flat crepe in Bermuda red, jade green and black. Misses' sizes.

$25

Other Dresses, 25.00 to 49.50

Slippers of Unusual Chic

Our selections are replete with cleverly designed new footwear of every type. Strap pumps, sandals and opera pumps for formal and informal wear and new oxfords for the street. All consistently low priced.



Sketched above is a smart strap pump in moire and satin. Cut low and designed with a graceful French heel, it is one of the most flattering of the new modes. Buckle fastening. Black.

$5.35



The opera pump is especially suited for wear with the new long frocks lending an air of formality. The style at the left is shown in black patent leather, dull kid or satin.

$7.44

Satin opera pumps dyed to match your frock, $5.35. This particular style is not available at the Evanston store, but there is a wide assortment of other pumps.

Other Shoes up to $9.84

Copies of Paris Hats *in Satin*





Every express brings remarkably attractive new hats — each more interesting, more flattering and smarter than those that have arrived before. They're inspirations of Paris milliners and the copies and adaptations at Wieboldt's are decidedly accurate. Satin is the newest of the new fabrics. Shown in black embellished with jet or gold. Featured at—

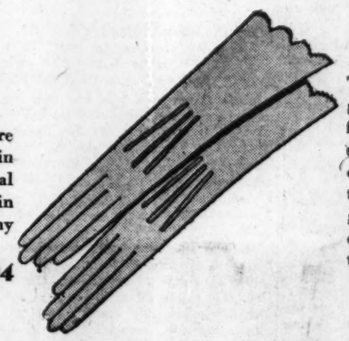
$5

Other Hats, 1.85 to 15.00

Doeskin Gloves

Smart hands are gloved in doeskin for every informal occasion. Types in white, tan or gray at—

$2.94



The showing of kid gloves is more fascinating than ever. Slip-on styles, one and two-button types and longer gloves in a galaxy of shades. $2.94 to $6.94.



Crystal beads are always in good taste and the showing at Wieboldt's sparkles with interest. The simulated crystal choker sketched is exquisite and a notable value at— **$1.95**

Other Beads, 1.00 to 12.95



Smartly Furred Coats *in the new vivid shades*

It's a colorful season. Fashion's favored coats take their cue and appear in royal blue, Chanel red, deep green and other bright shades. They're seen at all the smartest places and Wieboldt's are presenting a variety of luxuriously furred types at—

$69.50

Special Groups of Coats, Featured at 25.00 to 59.50

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Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
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818-824 Davis Street, Evanston—*University 2400*

Nancy Opens a Door

by Alma and Paul Ellerbe

In Which a Child Faces the Hardest and Loneliest Fact in Human Life--the Visit of Death.



And Luella bent down and whispered back that Mr. Jim Sanderson was dying.

IT was cool in the dining room, where she sat with her father and mother at midday dinner, but through the open window Nancy could see the heat running in little waves like water over the bed of elephants' ears outside. Beyond the elephants' ears were grass and the grape arbor, with Athens, the colored coachman, asleep in a chair tilted against one of the posts, and Sport, the Irish setter, lying near, with his nose on his paws and his eyes closed—but not asleep, because sometimes, without opening his eyes, he could snap at a fly.

Nancy could hear them buzzing on the hot air. She could smell the grapes, sweet in the sun, and the water on the dust where the sprinkling wagon had been along. The other way from Athens and the grape arbor she could see down the street as far as the corner. There wasn't a soul in sight. Every one had gone home from church.

Sunday was the nicest day of all! People could stay at home then. No one had to hurry. Her father didn't have to go back to the office, and, unless he had to rush off to find somebody a baby, or one of his patients got unexpectedly worse, he could sit a long time at the table, smoking and talking with her mother, not about digging up the old strawberry bed and putting in a new one, or whether the stable roof had to be fixed, or things of that sort, but about things that just *happened* to come into their minds and they *wanted* to talk about as she herself talked with Cissy Dobbs and Belle Briar, her dearest, most intimate make believe friends.

Sometimes her father and mother forgot her when they talked like that, but she almost never minded. She didn't mind at all today. It was such a beautiful day. And she was so happy inside.

She loved her father in his fresh linen suit with a sweet shrub blossom in his buttonhole. And her mother in her pretty white dress. Hannah looked very nice and tidy, too. She liked Hannah. And Luella, who used to be her nurse when she was little enough to need one and stayed on now to help Hannah about the house. She liked almost every one, and everything.

While they waited for Hannah to take away the plates and bring the dessert—*blancmange*, made, not with gelatin, as most people made it, but with Irish moss, a much nicer way, her mother said—she played that the big maples along the street whose branches met above it were a green tunnel out of which a giant might come, or a fairy, or Cissy Dobbs and Belle Briar, or anything she wanted.

She wanted a band of little people today, dressed in bright green moss, with trumpet vines for caps and purple grape skins for stockings to cover their little round calves, and playing on dandelion stem pipes. She leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes all but a slit, and almost saw them.

AND then, instead, with the sound of his heavy shoes slapping out loudly on the cement sidewalk, a man came running like somebody gone mad.

"It's Lute Taylor!" her father said, and laid down his napkin and rose quickly and went out through the hall to the front porch. People often came after him in a hurry. He never seemed to hurry, but he generally got there before anybody else. Mr. Lute Taylor was town marshal. He was tall and heavy, and it wasn't like him to run.

Nancy and her mother sat on at the table. Hannah brought in the *blancmange*. But her mother didn't notice. She sat listening, although she couldn't hear. She often listened like that when people came: as if something inside of her listened, and not just her ears. Hannah stopped by the door into the hall to listen, too, and suddenly she looked scared and began to cross herself—Hannah was a Roman Catholic.

Even if she hadn't known from Hannah, she could have told that something very serious had happened from the sound of her father's steps coming back along the hall. There was something about them at times like that that she could tell as she could tell that the horses were thirsty from the way they whinnied when they came in sight of home after a long hot trip in the country.

He stood in the door looking grave and ready to go. He had taken his hat and medicine case from the hatrack and held them in his hand.

"There's been an accident," he said. "Buck Turpin was drunk, and driving that mare of his. She ran away again, and Buck fell out and broke his neck. He's dead. The mare was headed for some children in the road down by Mrs. Whipple's, and Jim Sanderson tried to stop her. He caught the bridle and swerved her away from the children, but she threw him against a hitching post and trampled him, and they think he's dying. They've taken him home. Tell Athens to bring the phaeton there and leave it. I may need it."

He turned and was gone, with Mr. Taylor; Sanderson's was only two blocks and a half away; it was quicker to walk than to wait for the phaeton. Nancy could see them going down the street. Mr. Taylor lifted himself with every step and threw himself forward as far as he could, but her father kept ahead of him without seeming to try. She always noticed what her father did. It was hard not to show sometimes how proud she was of being his daughter.

"Mother Mary, pray for 'em!" Hannah said. "God have mercy on their souls!" And went into the kitchen.

Buck Turpin was dead and Mr. Jim Sanderson dying! She knew Buck Turpin only by sight, but Mr. Jim Sanderson was her friend. If he died he would be the first person she had ever known who had died; for she hadn't *really* known the little Hume boy, or Father Matthews, or Walkers' dog, or Homer King.

Nobody liked Buck Turpin; everybody was afraid of him and hoped he'd leave town and go somewhere else to live. He drank all the time, but Mr. Jim Sanderson only drank sometimes. Her father said he couldn't help it—he tried to, but he couldn't. He tried ever so hard, over and over, but he couldn't. But even when he was drinking he wasn't a bit like Buck Turpin; people weren't afraid of him—just sorry for him.

LIKE that Sunday morning when she and her father were coming home from a visit in the country and stopped in the woods near Shades creek to see if Cissy Dobbs and Belle Briar happened to be spending Sunday in the big hollow sycamore tree with the trumpet vine on it, and off through the woods they saw Mr. Jim Sanderson sitting on a log with his head in his hands. Her father was about to knock on the tree with his whip when the church bells rang and Mr. Jim Sanderson jumped up and came dashing through the bushes with his eyes wild and bloodshot and his cravat untied.

"Those damn bells are enough to drive a man's soul to hell!" he shouted to her father.

Her father said he had been drinking for days and was just getting over it. He said she must be sorry for him and she was. He said he could have painted scenery and people instead of signs and houses, if he had let whisky alone.

When he wasn't drinking he was gay and friendly, singing on his little platform up against the side of a house and calling down to people in the street; one of the kindest men in town; one of the nicest and most polite. He was the only one who took off his hat to her just as he did to her mother. All the children liked him, and old ladies and gentlemen. And Sport would follow him away whenever he wanted him to. And now——

She glanced quickly about and saw that she was alone. She had been thinking so hard that she hadn't noticed when her mother left her. Her heart began to beat so that she could feel it. The bright, familiar room seemed suddenly full of death. Full of Mr. Jim Sanderson and Buck Turpin. Not as they had been but changed—she didn't know how, but dreadful.

The night the little Hume boy was drowned something had come and swung like a monkey in the Virginia creeper outside her bedroom window and crawled in and hid behind her curtains and got under her bed. And every now and then it had come again, and always when somebody died. Sometimes it had the little Hume boy's eyes and sometimes Father Matthews', sometimes Walkers' dog's and sometimes Homer King's; and now *It* was there again—with Buck Turpin's eyes.

She left the spoon sticking up in the wabbly mound of *blancmange* and went out quickly into the library, and *It* flowed after her like air. There was nobody in the library or the sitting room, and she could feel *It* there behind her. She felt it on her hair and neck. Her steps got faster and faster until she reached the side porch, over which her mother had passed on her way into the yard to speak to Athens. She felt better there because it was sunshiny and she could see Athens through the open door of the stable fastening the last buckles on Bird's harness, and down at the other end of the side yard her mother leaning over the fence and talking to Mrs. Balcom next door. She didn't follow her mother because she didn't like Mrs. Balcom—she felt that just then she couldn't bear her. She stood on the side porch and waited.

BUT her mother went through the gate and on into her house with Mrs. Balcom and Athens, who could be very quick when he had to, jumped into the phaeton and drove away, and she was alone again, with *It* there behind her.

She didn't even pretend not to run this time. She ran into the middle of the kitchen, calling, "Hannah! Hannah! *You're* there, aren't you?"

And Hannah wasn't. Only the dishes piled all about, and Hannah's apron lying on the floor, the butter melting in the sun, and big slow drops from the faucet going *plink! plink! plink!* into the sink.

She backed slowly out. The swinging door went to and fro a great many times, as if something were pushing it. She could feel the big house empty all around her; she didn't call for Luella, but turned and ran into the street; and *It* trailed after her.

But it went away at the sight of people. There were a good many of them in the street, all going one way. All going to Mr. Jim Sanderson's. She got up close behind Mrs. Cameron—Dorothy and Lillian's mother—and went along with the rest.

But she wasn't going to Mr. Jim Sanderson's! She was going to her grandfather's, which was across the street from there, and wait for her father. There were times when she wanted her father most and times when she wanted her mother most, and this was a time when she wanted her father most—she didn't know why. But she wasn't going any nearer Mr. Jim Sanderson's than she had to.

She had never seen a dead person, and she never, never wanted to! None of the children she played with had ever seen one; they had told her so. People didn't even talk about the dead before children—not even if one of them was your brother. Homer King had been Gertrude's brother, but Gertrude said that even her mother hadn't ever seen one; they had told her so. The most awful thing that could happen to a child was to see a dead person.

Unless— Her breath grew short and her heart beat so hard that it hurt. Unless you touched one of them! Luella had told her once that if you did you'd never be afraid again. She thought, out there in the broad sunshine, with people all around her, that she'd rather be afraid.

She would go in and sit beside her grandmother, who always read by the sitting room window on Sunday afternoons, until she saw her father come out, and then she would run and join him. Maybe he'd be going off somewhere in the country and she could sit by him and hold his hand where nobody could see, while he drove with the other hand, and that strange, scary feeling that was over everything would go away.

BUT when she got to her grandfather's, Hannah and Luella were standing under the mulberry tree just inside the fence, looking across the street at the little white house where Mr. Jim Sanderson lived with his mother, and Hannah told her that her grandfather and grandmother had gone for the day to her Great Uncle Harry's and held out a hand to her and she went and took it and stood between them. She grew frightened again, but she wanted to hear what people were saying. That is, she wanted to and she didn't want to.

She tiptoed and whispered up towards Luella's ear: "Is Mr. Jim Sanderson——?

And Luella bent down, with a strand of red hair lying across her cheek like a scar, and whispered back that Mr. Jim Sanderson was dying.

People were whispering all around. She heard somebody say: "The coroner will have to sit on Buck Turpin's body." The idea was so horrible that she was afraid to ask about it, though she wanted to.

"*Why* is it Buck Turpin's *body*?" she said to Luella. "Why isn't it Buck Turpin?"

"People," said Luella, "aren't people after they are dead."

"What makes them not be?"

But Luella either didn't hear or wouldn't answer.

There were a lot of people in the street in front of the little white house, and some even in the yard on the brick walks between the dahlias and cosmos and fuchsias. All of them were very quiet. They were waiting for Mr. Jim Sanderson to die. It seemed strange, with so many gathered there in broad daylight, that they couldn't stop it. She could feel her father inside the little white house, standing beside the bed, waiting with the rest, and even he couldn't stop it. He couldn't have stopped it—even he—even if it had been *her!* And some day it was going to be *him!* And her mother! Maybe *before* it was her!

SHE grew cold and began to shiver. But she didn't want Hannah to know, so she pulled her hand away. She began facing the hardest and loneliest fact in human life. And yet not quite began, either; it had touched her before. But now she fell into it as if it had been ice water.

And nobody knew. Hannah stood on one side of her and Luella on the other; her father was with Mr. Jim Sanderson and her mother with Mrs. Balcom; and nobody knew.

Other people kept coming, but as they got closer their feet made less and less noise and they stopped and waited, too. Nobody talked out loud. It was strange to hear two jay birds calling "J-a-a-a-y! J-a-a-a-y! J-a-a-a-y!" as loud as they could and to see them darting about in the mulberry tree.

When old Mr. Christmas came trotting up in his little rubber-tired sulky behind his big bright bay horse, the horse's feet made a loud noise until Mr. Christmas saw that something had happened and pulled him in until he was going very slowly, and then got out and tied him to a tree and asked somebody what was the matter and waited, too.

Every time the door of the little white house opened a stir went over everybody, and Nancy's heart struck against her side.

She shut her eyes and whispered, hardly moving her lips: "Dear God, *please* don't let Mr. Jim Sanderson die! *Please!*" She thought from what she had noticed in church that the more amens you said the likelier it was that your prayer would be heard. She added as many as she could before Luella interrupted her.

"It's Mr. Rhodes," Luella said.

She opened her eyes and saw him coming out of the house. He was the Methodist minister. He raised his hand and she knew what he was going to say.

"Jim Sanderson is dead," he said, and all the men took off their hats.

She sat in the shade of the black walnut tree, close to the box hedge, at the side of the Sanderson house, and waited. When the undertaker came out and went away she was going in through the side door to the parlor where Mr. Jim Sanderson lay and touch his hand, so that she would never be afraid of a dead person again.

She had told Hannah and Luella that she would wait and go home with her father, and she *had* waited, and her father had come out hurriedly with the coroner and got into the phaeton without seeing her, and as she stood there and watched them drive away she had realized that it was the only thing to do. Probably all grown people had done it at some time or other, and that was the reason they weren't afraid. She couldn't go on all her life having *It* swing in the vines outside her window and crawl beneath her bed and swirl out at her like smoke in every empty room every time anybody died.

And surely there could never be any dead person it was easier to touch than Mr. Jim Sanderson, who had been her friend. If she was so afraid sitting here where she could hear the grasshoppers when they jumped up into the air and clacked their wings like wooden things in the sunshine, and a sparrow fussing to itself as it took a dust bath in the street, with the air full of the smells of box and rose geranium, she was sure to be more afraid afterwards. She had better face the thing in daylight while she had the chance and be done with it. It would be easier now than it would ever be again.

THE undertaker came out of the side door, closed it gently behind him, walked around the porch to the front, talked to some one in a low tone and went away.

She stood up, and her heart almost knocked her down again. She went trembling up the walk and opened the door and went in. She was cold from head to foot.

The room was almost dark. There seemed to be an unnatural quietness in it that got deeper and deeper. She turned herself stiffly and saw a long quiet mound on a stretcher beneath a sheet. *It* arose from all the corners at once and crept towards her. Her breath stopped and her heart stood still.

She tried to go towards Mr. Jim Sanderson, but she just absolutely couldn't. Hot and cold waves went up her back. She gave a little whimpering cry like a dog without knowing she was doing it.

"Nancy Marsh!—child!—what *are* you doing here?"

For a moment she didn't know who it was. It was just a voice—warm—human—comforting. Her self-control broke up into the sobbing of relief.

And then she saw that it was Lillian and Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Cameron, who had been stooping to arrange something at the other end of the room. She longed to run and bury her face in her skirts, but she knew Mrs. Cameron would think she was too big for that. Suddenly, too, she wondered if what she had meant to do wasn't very wrong—if she oughtn't to be ashamed of it. And then she was ashamed of it—and terrified lest it had been disrespectful and heartless to Mr. Jim Sanderson.

"I—I wanted to—to see Mr. Jim Sanderson, but"—with a great effort she stopped sobbing—"I don't now. I—I just want to go!"

MRS. CAMERON came and slipped an arm around her, bending down and looking hard into her face in the dim light, as if she tried to understand and couldn't.

"Of *course* you don't want to see Jim Sanderson! Of *course* not!"

O, it *was* somthing terrible she had meant to do! It was very wrong for a little girl just to have come into the room. She could tell from Mrs. Cameron's voice.

"Every one is afraid of death, until they grow older, or have some one of their own to die. Children oughtn't to be permitted to know anything about it."

She pushed her gently towards the door again and opened it. "I'm afraid your mother will be very sad when she knows you have been here. Run along home to her, and never, never do such a thing again."

She was out in the air now, consumed with humiliation. She moved slowly forward into a miserable world.

"And Nancy—try not to think about such things any more. It isn't good for little girls to do that. Think about pleasant things, like—like the strawberry festival that's coming next week."

She shot out of the yard into the street. She was past trying to control herself. She sobbed as she ran and she ran as fast as she could for home. For the first time the tears came. They blinded her and she stumbled. She didn't see her father when he turned the corner in the phaeton and came towards her. He called to her, but she didn't hear. She didn't know he was there until he jumped out and gathered her up in his arms.

He carried her to the phaeton and settled her beside him and put his arm around her. With his free hand he turned Bird into a side street and drove until they reached a low drooping elm tree that had never been trimmed, at the edge of a vacant lot. He stopped there under the branches that shut them in almost like a tent and drew her up close.

"Now tell me what's happened to my littlest pigeon. Whatever it was, it couldn't be as bad as all that!"

But for a little while she couldn't do anything but cling to him and cry. He didn't hurry her—just smoothed her hair over and over and waited. Something ran into her from his touch and steadied her, and when she could she told him everything about *It*, about what Luella had said, about how she couldn't help being scared when people died—everything.

"And Mrs. Cameron told me to run home," she said, just hiccoughing a little now—the sobs were all over—"and not think about it any more; but how can I help thinking? How can—can anybody help thinking?"

"They can't," he said gravely, lending her the fresh clean handkerchief that he carried in his outside breast pocket. "I wouldn't try to if I were you. And there was nothing wrong in what you wanted to do."

SHE thought about that hard for a minute. They always told each other the truth, she knew that. He never told her what wasn't so to make it easy for her. And he knew more about everything than all the Mrs. Camerons in the world. She took a long, hesitant breath of relief. And then another, almost free from hesitation. She worked herself forward a little, so that her legs could hang down over the edge of the seat. She would have been terribly ashamed of having been such a baby before any one else; a little ashamed even with her mother; but she wasn't ashamed with her father.

"Do you think—do you think maybe I really mightn't've been scared any more if—I could have touched him?"

"No, I don't think that." He looked off down the street as if he were considering something. Then he said slowly, watching her, "But if you were to come back to see Jim Sanderson now, with *me*, I believe you might be less afraid after this. You might even not be afraid at all any more, just as I'm not afraid. There isn't anything to be afraid *of*."

"Father!" she gasped. "O, *father!*"

"I think maybe if I were you I'd try it," he said very gently. "You see, there's something in what Luella says. She's not half as wrong as Mrs. Cameron. It's no good trying to keep from thinking about things you're afraid of. The thing to do is to take a good look at them. Like Bird, you know, and that sign on the bridge. I wish you hadn't begun to think about this at all until"—his arm crept back sheltering around her—"until you were bigger. It's so much easier then. But since you did, maybe if we went back to tell Jim Sanderson's body good-by, because he used to live in it, as you and I might go to our house to tell that good-by if we were going to move away to another town, why, maybe then you'd feel that there's nothing strange or ugly or terrible about it. But you mustn't unless you really want to, you know."

"I—I think I—I think I really do, father."

She shut her teeth and held herself stiff and straight beside him as the phaeton rolled briskly along, and thought over and over, "I *won't* be scared! I *won't* be scared!"

They walked hand in hand up the side steps to the porch.

"I'll raise the shades first," he said. "Everything looks strange in the dark."

He went in and raised the shades and let in the long, mellow rays of the summer sun. Then she saw him turn down the sheet at one end of the quiet mound on the stretcher. There were roses in the room and a bee went in right behind him and began to buzz among them as if it gathered honey there every day. The bee made it easier to go when he called. But she was trembling and her heart was beating hard.

She looked steadfastly at her father's eyes and didn't look away until she had his hand and her hand had received the quick, hard comradely squeeze that she liked better than almost anything in the world. Then, holding tight, she looked into Mr. Jim Sanderson's face.

Almost all the fear went out of her. Her grip on her father's hand relaxed. She stood for a long time in wondering, relieved contemplation.

"He's——" She stopped. You didn't say that about men. She looked again and said it. "He's beautiful. And—he looks happy."

Her father nodded. "Happier than that day we met him in the woods, doesn't he? But he's not here, you know. That's not him any more than his old coat is."

All mixed up with the buzzing of a bee and the smells of box and rose geraniums, a little door seemed to open somewhere inside of her and she felt that that was true.

SHE faced him suddenly. "Father, do you know where he has gone?"

"No, darling; not positively. But wherever he is, I think he finds it as natural to be there as you and I do to be here."

"You mean—being dead isn't any—any queerer to him than being alive is to us?"

"Yes," he said, and walked out with her into the sunshine.

They jogged along home behind Bird's Sunday trot. They didn't talk much, but they felt very close together. She was tired and purged with weeping, and she felt older. She lay peacefully in the lap of the summer Sunday, breathing her father's love in and out like air, not thinking of Mr. Jim Sanderson any more, done for awhile with sensations.

When they stopped in front of the house, "Tell mother I'll be back in an hour," her father said. "I've a call to make," and she went inside in a little daze.

"Mother!" she called. "Mother!" And knew instantly that the house was empty.

She stopped short and caught her breath and listened hard. She couldn't hear a thing. She went quickly into the kitchen and stared at the piled up unwashed dishes and Hannah's apron on the floor, and the butter that had melted and hardened again into a wide, yellow wafer. The drops from the faucet were still going *plink! plink! plink!* into the sink. She turned round and round. She walked slowly through the empty rooms. She stopped and took a long breath.

"Why—why, it's gone!" she said.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Thanksgiving Day with Turkeys and "Punkins" Tests the Cunning of Any Cook

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

AFTER writing at least one long article a year on the turkey for twenty years, it might seem as though it would be impossible to find anything on the subject, or anything different, and yet if we are much interested in the turkey as the greatest food bird the North American continent has produced, we can at least find in the myths and history of this continent something that will be new to us.

Last January I met and wrote about a Mexican mining engineer who told me how to cook a turkey without any utensils, putting him to bake in the ground, feathers and all. The neck was cut off and the turkey was stuffed brim full with eight raw potatoes peeled, four or five medium sized onions, washed and peeled, and, with these, the gizzard and liver and heart. Since the cook had none of the ordinary outfit for trussing the turkey, but did have some safety pins, he fastened in the dressing with them, and today in our markets there are devices not unlike this to help in the trussing of a turkey. On the whole, if they are not too metallic, they are better than string or toothpicks.

The Mexican turkey, which was a wild one, of a number shot by a mining crew, was cooked all night in what was equivalent to an earthen vase, because it had been plastered with mud before it was put to bake in a hot fire, which made of the clay a piece of pottery, which finally was cracked off, taking with it the feathers and the skin of the turkey. What was left was pure, clean meat, which did not require a fork or any utensil, because it could be pulled all to pieces with the fingers.

The man who cooked this turkey in the wilds of Mexico said: "You have ever eaten any meat more delicious. Those potatoes and the onions and the liver, with the salt and pepper which the company had in their equipment, were soaked with the natural juices of the turkey, and were not moist and not dry, but looked as if they had grown together."

Ancient Turkey Cooking.

There is something always to be dug out of the myths and history of this continent of which he is native about this business of turkey cooking. My friend, Coventry, in reading, lately, a book on the myths of Mexico and Peru found that two men of the Mayas, Hun-Apu and Xbalanque, with their blow pipes brought down a large bird. Their enemy, the giant Cabrakan, had just then said he was hungry, and hungry enough to eat the bird raw, but they explained to him that it was much nicer when cooked: Rubbing some sticks together and getting some dry wood, they soon had a blazing fire. Before placing the bird over the fire to cook they smeared its feathers with a thick coating of mud. According to the story there are Indians in some parts of Central America who still do this, so that when the mud dries with the heat of the fire the feathers will come off with it, leaving the flesh of the bird quite ready to eat.

But, as inferred, these two men had a different purpose than making the bird quite ready to eat in convincing their enemy the giant that the bird would be nicer when cooked. They spread on its feathers poisoned earth, the elements of which would sink into the bird and make it poison. When covered with mud it was suspended over the fire. It seems a little mythical, indeed, that with the mud covering there mounted a savory odor to the nostrils of the giant, who stood watching the cooking with hungry eyes and watering lips, but so the account reads. And so another giant fell.

Cartoonists, and artists, and photographers, and anybody that can make a picture, unite yearly in keeping us well aware of the personality of the turkey in his full panoply of feathers. Those who write of him also like to emphasize his personality by calling him Young Tom. Small families would more suitably call their turkey Thomasine, because for small families the hen turkey is usually chosen, and for large a fat and heavy Young Tom, even one weighing thirty or forty pounds, of the very sort that gets featured yearly in the papers because it is sent from one section of the country or another as a present to the President of the United States. In Scotland they call a Young Tom "Bubbly-Jock."

Turkey Technique.

But turkey technique for the home cook begins with a turkey which has been deprived of its marvelously shaded coat, and it seems as though anybody would know a good dressed fowl from one that was a poor specimen, that is, would know that a bird that was dry and plump and clean would be the one to choose, whether the breast bone was soft or not. Too much emphasis has perhaps been placed upon the character of the breast bones of the fowls we purchase. It is generally agreed better to look for a broad breast rather than a narrow, thin, tall one, and look at the character of the legs to see whether they are yellow and young or reddened and old and rough.

Some of the common tests for a young Tom turkey are not only that his body be wide, but just as long as those of narrower body, and deep and plump; his breast bone should be soft, but there have been ways of softening that were quite artificial; the legs should be smooth, and a young turkey will have only a hump where later he will have wicked leg weapons. Therefore we are inclined to trust the appearance of the legs above almost any point in making a choice of the fowl on the matter of age alone. The other matters of its appearance are vital for other reasons. An expert can even tell on what a turkey has been fed, or at least some professed experts have proclaimed that they could, and whether they can or not the yellow corn finish has been relied upon as making the handsomest and cleanest flesh, well cushioned and fat.

Preparing Turkey for the Oven.

Our grandmothers, who had fine, cool, airy pantries, quite universally prepared their turkey the day before it was to be roasted, getting it all ready for the oven and setting it in the cool place. Perhaps the main virtue of doing this is that having it ready is a great saving of energy on Thanksgiving day, and this would not be a convenient thing to do today unless we have some safe out-of-doors box to put it away in, and even so, it should be carefully wrapped in wax paper. Which reminds us that if a turkey is brought home several days before it is to be cooked well wrapped in paper, that paper should be removed. We have known of disaster from the circumstance of putting a closely wrapped turkey directly into an icebox and thinking it would keep.

Before ever any water touches the turkey it should be singed and gone over for stubs of feathers. The best way to singe it, perhaps, is over the gas turned as high as it will go, and the one nearest where the gas enters the stove. Some denatured alcohol in a pan, if we know how to manage, can be used for the quickest type of work, but with turning on all sides we can do the work over the gas. In every case the stubs of feathers should have been removed before we apply fire to the surface. If we are doing this the day before we must remember to rub over the places where the feathers come out and the ends of the drumstick after the fat has been removed with the pulling out of the tendons, the elbows of the fingers, as it were, which we can in part trim off with the scissors—all these must be rubbed over with soft butter or olive oil if the bird is to stand for any length of time before it goes into the oven. By the way, perhaps the best time to wash the surface of a turkey is right after the singeing, before any raw surfaces are exposed, or even the tendons have been removed, leaving a raw cut end. The washing process should always be rapid.

There are many ifs and ands in connection with the stuffing to use for the turkey, or whether any shall be used or not. A highly flavored stuffing flavors the turkey to such an extent that the meat is not suitable for certain nice leftover purposes, although it may be excellent in cold slices. A bread stuffing may do this and do other things less justifiable. Because the bread stuffing is dry it will absorb juices from the fowl which were better left in the meat, while the dressing itself does not gain in any corresponding degree. The chestnut stuffing, once called "humble" and now reckoned as grand, need not flavor the turkey much, but it is today expensive and the chestnuts not easy to prepare. One way to do is to buy them from the roast chestnut man, if you have no time for nor skill in the roasting, then to boil them in a meat stock, mash and season. Not only are the chestnuts expensive, and the cooking not often enough done by most people to be done well, but this stuffing must have with it an extravagant amount of butter and the less expensive larding fat gives more satisfactory results.

A stuffing with a base of salt pork may be elaborately seasoned and combined with some bread, and its worth will be that it will baste the turkey from the inside while basting is also going on from the outside, and so a most juicy turkey meat can be obtained. But this is out of the ordinary, too. This type of stuffing is that used by European cooks who prepare boneless fowl, in the slicing of which the knife cuts through truffle and other elegancies.

Imitation Chestnut Stuffing.

I tried out the following stuffing two years ago, and since then have been presenting it for just what it is worth—something wet enough so that it need not absorb the juices of the turkey, and then it is such a good leftover, if it is well massed in the making, so that it slices perfectly when cold. We may fry it like scrapple when it is cold, but it is much higher grade and more like meat when heated up in a gravy in which there is some red pepper. From the stock, made by simmering the bones of the turkey long and well, and a little shredded turkey with some vegetables we can make such a gravy.

The recipe: Two cups of mashed and seasoned sweet potato—seasoned with two tablespoons of butter, one-third cup of cream to make smooth, two scant teaspoons of salt and a little pepper—two cups of soft bread crumbs, one-fourth cup of clear salt pork in small dice, one-half cup of celery cut nearly as fine as possible, one onion cut fine, one teaspoon minced parsley, two slices of crisp bacon, one egg, or perhaps two eggs. Put together and work with the hand till a compact mass, add egg to bind together and pack into turkey. The questionable element here of that which may add a good deal of positive flavor, is the crisped bacon which can be omitted or more can be added if favored. Some sweet red pepper chopped fine will add to the appearance of this stuffing, and if used with discretion will not appear positively.

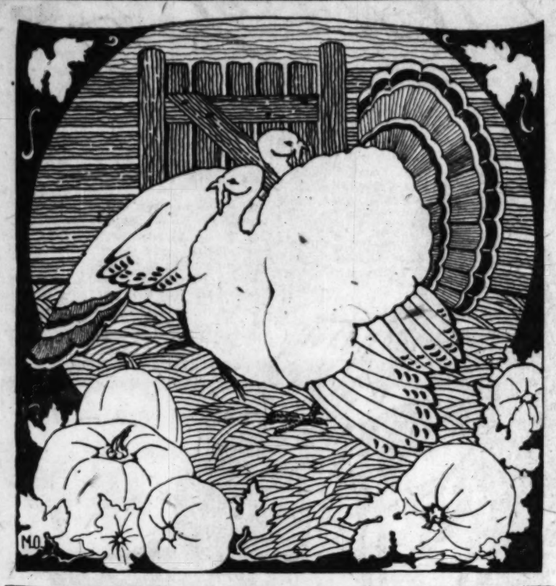
Roasting a Turkey.

Any fowl needs to be roasted until the parts separate easily at the joints. Three hours may be enough for a ten pound turkey, but more difference results from different degrees of heat applied to the meat than most people who want to have a time test for the cooking of meats realize. There are wing tendons as well as those in the legs, and with a hot fire these stiffen and make the release of joints difficult. That is why some people like to cook a turkey in a covered utensil, which is a sort of pot roasting of the bird. It is so cooked in steam really, and at a lower temperature than true roasting but this wetness softens the stiffer parts. But the steam inside of a turkey roasting can do the same thing.

To roast a turkey to superbness is real art! We need to make every effort to get for it a fine, gradually deepening, brown surface, in a continuous dry heat, and with the ten minute bastings which keep it from drying up while it browns, and the meat under it from drying out. Sometimes we cover it with a blanket of larding pork to keep it from drying out, removing it for a final browning. The melting fat from the pork also seasons the meat. This is a trustworthy way for the inexperienced—pork over breast and over drumsticks, too—but I like best a fashion that begins to brown the outside gently. That is, I would not put it at the start into an exceedingly hot oven, as some cooks do, but pour some exceedingly hot fat over it, putting a little boiling water in the pan, and then put it into a 400 degree oven. The heat may be lower than this toward the end. A turkey must be cooked thoroughly and twenty-five minutes per pound may not be too long, because of the loss of heat in opening the oven. A deep broiling oven is best for a real spit roasting effect, with the turning of the turkey. The breast meat is jucier if the breast is down part of the time—last part.

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington



Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Farina Porridge
Toast Honey
Coffee

Luncheon
Macaroni with Oysters
Beet and Lettuce Salad
Hot Sliced Gingerbread and Butter
Beverage

Dinner
Celery Hearts Olives
Cream of Tomato Soup
Sausage Cakes, Sweet Pepper Garnish
Mashed Potatoes Baked Squash
Lettuce with Thousand Island
Brown Betty with Cream
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Prepared Cereal
Entire Wheat Toast Grape Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon
Broiled Red Herring
Hot Corn Puffs
Wilted Lettuce
Cookies Cheese
Beverage

Dinner
Radishes
Onion Tapioca Soup
Pot Roasted Lamb Shoulder
Panned Potatoes Buttered New Peas
Tomato Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Orange Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Potato Thistle [left over Lamb in it]
Nut Bread and Butter
Dessert Salad
Beverage

Dinner
Scallions and Olives
Bean Soup
Minute Steaks Baked Idaho
Hot Green Beans, French Dressing
Compote of Fruit Iced Cup Cakes
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Dish of Fruit
Buckwheat Cakes, Maple Sirup
Coffee

Thanksgiving Dinner
Parched Corn Curled Celery
Oyster Soup, Oyster Crackers
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Franconia Potatoes Boiled Onions
Mashed Turnip Mashed Squash
Pumpkin and Mince Pies
Nuts and Raisins
Hot Mulled Cider

Supper
Cream of Corn Soup
Melba Toast Radishes
Fruit Cake Cheese
Apples and Oranges
Beverage

Friday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Barley Porridge
Toast Apple Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon
Milk Toast
Fruit Salad
Cheese Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Assorted Olives
Cream of Cress Soup
Pan Fish Parsley Potato
Fried Parsnips
Combination Salad
Heavenly Hash Cake
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Fried Canned Peaches
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Jam
Coffee

Luncheon
Creamed Jerusalem Artichokes
Hot Bread
Date Jam Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Pepper Relish
Turkey à la King, Mushrooms
Boiled Rice Scalloped Eggplant
Cabbage Salad
Squash Pie

Sunday

Breakfast
Tangerine Sections
(chrysanthemum-like)
Frizzled Bacon Waffles and Honey
Coffee

Dinner
Salted Nuts Radishes
Julienne Soup
Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce
Frosted Sweet Potatoes
Wax Beans Scalloped Salsify
French Endive and Orange Salad
Baked Alaska
Coffee

Supper
Hasty Pudding and Milk
Gingersnaps Cheese Radishes
Beverage

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A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Baseball Prediction.

I went on a fishing trip recently with several friends and we were all interested in the result of a ball game played that day. We discussed the situation for quite a while before retiring. That night I dreamed that I watched the stars above spell out the name of two colleges, and following the names they worked out the box score for a nine inning ball game, the score of this game being 1 to 0.

Next morning I told the boys about my dream and told them that I was sure that this meant the score of the game was 1 to 0 and that the team from the college town won. They laughed and kidded me unmercifully and we finally made several bets on it. One of the fellows got in his car and drove about ten miles to a telephone.

He came back with a newspaper which carried the score of the game for the day before and it was 1 to 0 in favor of the team I had named as a result of my dream. Then I laughed —and collected. H. H. P.

Fifty Dollar Bill.

We were short on money at the time. In a dream I seemed to be walking along and when I had reached my home I took my shoes off and found a $50 dollar bill had stuck on to my shoe heel.

About two weeks after we had company from Alaska, a brother and sister-in-law. Imagine the thrill I got when one morning my brother walked in and handed me a folded bill saying it was a little present for me. Well, it proved to be the $50 bill of my dream. J. W. L.

It Really Happened.

I had never believed in dreams ever coming true until today. Last night I dreamed that I was visiting with my grandmother and that all at once she became frantic about some financial matter. My dream did not reveal the kind of money matter it was.

This morning I received a letter from my mother saying that the bank in which my grandmother kept most of her money had gone broke and that she had lost $21,000. F. B. J.

Loss of Jewels.

Last night I dreamed the sets had all dropped out of a ring which I prize highly as a gift from my son.

The dream was so realistic that on awakening I wanted to assure myself that it was only a dream and looked immediately at my hand. To my surprise, two large opals were really gone. They were nowhere to be found. I had not noticed the loss before retiring. E. A.

A Lost Amethyst.

My eldest sister had a beautiful amethyst ring. One night I begged her to let me wear the ring as I had a part in an entertainment given in the district school house. Later when I returned home I found the amethyst stone was missing from the ring. I could hardly believe my eyes as I gazed at the empty setting!

I was greatly worried over the loss of the stone and kept turning over in my mind the query, "Where is the stone and how can I find it?" I finally went to sleep, but was suddenly awakened in the night, having had a dream wherein I was told that I could find the amethyst if I would rise at 4 o'clock before the wagons passed, and walk along the right side of the road where I had walked the evening before, looking carefully, and within fifty yards of the cross roads I would find the stone.

I was awake and dressed at the hour appointed. Carefully I followed the directions given in the dream and sure enough, there within fifty yards of the cross roads I found the amethyst lying where the wheels of a passing wagon would have crushed it had I not been there first. E. V.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Heavy Ribbon Makes Useful Pincushions to Hang at Side of Boudoir Mirrors.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

PINCUSHIONS made with a short ribbon loop, to hang at the side of a mirror, are both useful and decorative. These cushions may be made in a variety of shapes—oval, round, square or heart shape; and they will be much prettier if not made too large. The two pieces must be perfectly cut, and while you might to able to stitch the pieces on the machine, they will be better over-handed together. Turn the edges back towards the wrong side all the way around, and take time to do this evenly. Then baste the pieces together, and baste with small stitches. If you don't, you will find in over-handing that the side held towards you is pulled in a little. Overhand with small, evenly taken stitches; and after turning to the right side and stuffing the bran in as tight as possible overhand the opening. You should leave the bastings in that hold the turned back edges until the bag is finished. Striped, printed or plain heavy silks or ribbon make beautiful pincushions. At the end of the loop to hang the cushion by sew a small bow of the same ribbon as is used for the loop.

Cushions about three inches wide and seven or eight inches long are used for safety pins of various sizes. These are easy to cut and make. Leave a half inch margin on all four sides when cutting, and always turn these edges back towards the wrong side and baste down, so they will be evenly turned everywhere.

Answers to Sewing Questions.

MISS F. K.: Yes, peplums and flares are of real importance at present and you won't make any mistake in choosing a coat pattern with a flared skirt. You might also find a pattern for your frock showing princess lines and flaring at the hem.

MRS. J. M.: On heavy materials it is always best to overcast each edge of the seam separately, and press open flat. If you are working on thin materials, such as many of the washable cottons, crêpe de chine and others similar in weight, French seams are good.

Tell About Your Happiest Xmas, Win Two Dollars

What is the happiest Christmas you ever spent? Was it when you were a child, was it in the city, the country, or on board ship? For every brief letter printed describing your happiest Christmas, The Tribune will pay $2. Address Happiest Christmas Contest, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat-chested or flat-footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you want a personal reply send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

MRS. L. M'F.: ORANGE JUICE should have a prominent place in the child's diet. It is rich in vitamines, aids digestion, and is recommended by dental authorities for teeth preservation and mouth hygiene.

C. M.: HOT BATHS SHOULD BE taken at night before going to bed. If taken during the day a rest should be taken afterwards to avoid a chilling of the body. Nor should one remain too long in the hot bath, as a hot bath is weakening.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

NO GRAY HAIR



Amazing Results and $4.25 Saving

. . . When you restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, glorious coloring . . . this amazing, new way. It is simple. It is safe and so easy to apply. And the results are almost unbelievable.

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But for the best and quickest results . . . we advise you to get this formula from your druggist. He has it prepared ready for use.

It doesn't cost $5, or more, the usual price paid for fancy names on fancy bottles or for trick treatments. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and pay him only 75c! You save enough for two good seats at a show.

You Like It or We Pay

No more gray hair for you! Let Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur bring back that beautiful, coloring of youth. If results do not more than satisfy you, return the empty carton and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist . . . today!

Special Bargains for Thanksgiving Week at Peoples Gas Stores



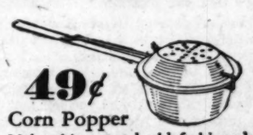
"Mirro" Turkey Roasters

Bake your Thanksgiving turkey in one of these heavy "Mirro" Aluminum roasters. Specially priced this week.

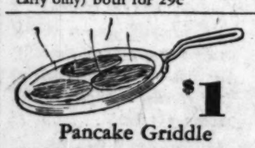
$4.90 Size $3.95 — $6.00 Size $4.95 — $6.50 Size $5.95



Both for 29¢
Toaster and Hot Plate
60c value! Best Little Toaster and Never-Burn Hot Plate . . . saves food, saves your pans. 30c each, this week, (cash and carry only) both for 29c



49¢ Corn Popper
Make this a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving — with corn-popping for the kiddies. This $1 corn popper, this week, 49c.



$1 Pancake Griddle
Golden brown pancakes that melt in your mouth! Bake them on this regular $1.60 "Mirro" aluminum griddle. Now, $1.

Waffle Iron
Give them hot waffles for breakfast on Thanksgiving and every cool morning! This $2 waffle iron, now special at $1



Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Ave., at Adams Street, and 14 Neighborhood Stores
(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store addresses)

HE THOUGHT:
"I could tell you why your brother is so unpopular."
Yet, to be polite
HE SAID:
"Too bad G— isn't having a good time."



Always an outsider . . . until he ended "B.O." (Body Odor)

TO TELL the truth, he alone was unsuspecting. His sister knew well enough why everybody snubbed him.

But it's hard to be confidential about "B.O."—*body odor*—even to one's own brother.

Sis kept silent. But one night G— found on his dresser a cake of Lifebuoy and a note—"Some day you'll thank me for this." G— took his sister's hint. Today he's a favorite everywhere.

• • •

Any laundry hamper can prove that no one is safe from "B.O."

An odor that lingers in a garment days after it was worn, must have been noticeable to others at the time it was worn.

We can't help perspiring. It's natural. Even in cold weather, pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily. There's less visible moisture now—but more solid waste material—*and more odor!*

Keep safe—always use Lifebuoy, the favorite bath soap of millions. Its mild, antiseptic lather purifies pores deeper. You feel cleaner, fresher, and gloriously safe. No fear of "B.O."

Lifebuoy is a fine skin soap, too. It guards health by removing germs. You'll love its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent which tells you Lifebuoy purifies —yet quickly vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM ends tender-face! Its rich, lasting, double-dense lather gives the smoothest shave ever. At your druggist's

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

CARD 13

by LUTHER FORD

Hitherto:

TONY GILMORE, scenario writer, lives a gay life in Hollywood. Among old flames are Dolly Brownrigg, now richly married, and Mrs. Ida Hunter, a movie extra. One more recent is Selma Saranoff, screen siren. With Gilmore live his young sister, Aileen, and their aunt, Mrs. Harriet Barnett. His best friend is Arthur Raneleigh, novelist. His closest neighbor is Holkar, a Hindu scholar. His most trusted employé is Ling, a Chinese servant. Gilmore quarrels with Selma and her suitor, Gerald Hartley, during a party at the Brownriggs', but leaves that place with them. He is shot and killed after arriving with them at his home. Kent, district attorney's investigator, begins inquiry into the case. Black, a plain clothes man, assists him. Hartley is jailed. Tony's will names Raneleigh as executor. Mrs. Barnett plans to take Aileen back to her home in Iowa. Ling is found slain in the Gilmore garden. Letters are mysteriously abstracted from Tony's room. Part of them are found in Holkar's study, and the Hindu admits abstracting them to protect Tony's name. One, an unsigned reproach of Tony, is in an envelope addressed to Aileen. Mrs. Barnett, questioned, throws no light on these matters.

INSTALLMENT X.

In Which Aileen Figures.

THE investigator mopped his brow as he and Raneleigh went down the walk and swore at his gear-shift as they drove away.

"Grilling a woman old enough to be my mother makes me feel cheap," he owned. "And a lady at that! Well, I admire her spunk. She called my bluff good and hard. At first I thought we had her going, but it was only those trunks. Two murders don't faze her, yet a grafting baggage smasher gets her goat! Don't women beat hell?" He sank deep in meditation on the other sex, it would appear, for by and by he remarked: "Anyhow, the Hunter dame will be a change."

The movie extra who sat with Sergt. Black, and a pasty youth in Kent's waiting room, indeed provided a contrast. Her Spanish-Mexican origin was written in her redundant curves, in her large eyes fringed with heavy lashes that gave them depth and mystery, and in her skin so richly olive that under its lavish coat of powder it seemed almost blue. She rose nervously, but forced a smile to her painted lips as the investigator explained that he would soon be at leisure, and sank back with a languid grace. Signing to Raneleigh and the sergeant to follow, Kent passed into his private office and closed the door.

"Well, Black?"

"Her alibi is ironclad and triple riveted. The night clerk—he's the sickly looking guy with her—maintains she was in her room at midnight and called down to him for aspirin. He asked one of the guests, who happened to be chinning with him, to mind the phone while he took it up to her. There's no elevator boy. The machine's automatic. So he ran the car up to the third floor and gave her the medicine. She'd thrown a kimono over her nightdress. The clerk comes on at midnight so we can't dispute the time. I've questioned the guest—he's a salesman in a shoe store—and he backs up the clerk. She was certainly in her room at the moment Gilmore was shot."

The investigator glanced whimsically at Raneleigh.

"Not so good, professor! Maybe your expert analysis of the letter Holkar took slipped a cog. Maybe Miss Gilmore wrote it, after all?"

"I still think the girl in your outer office wrote it," said Raneleigh. "She may have been home at midnight, but where was she before? Is that part of her alibi puncture proof?"

"We'll see. Fetch in the night clerk first, sergeant."

THE bleached youth had now turned ashen, but he made a jaunty effort to seem at ease.

"I want to be of service if I can," he stated nonchalantly.

"A good idea if you're mixed up in a murder case," said Kent, looking him over. "It's likely to go hard with a witness who gives false evidence."

"I haven't given false evidence," protested the clerk, fidgeting with his flame colored necktie. "I wouldn't do such a thing no matter who asked me."

"What's your name?"

"Elmer Peebles."

"You're employed at the apartment house where Mrs. Hunter resides?"

"Yes, sir. Behind the desk."

"What time do you go on duty?"

"At midnight."

"Do people run in and out of that place at all hours?"

"They're apt to, sir. You know it's in Hollywood and——"

"I know it's in Hollywood. Are you a close friend of Mrs. Hunter?"

"I can't say that I am," he replied, still worrying his cravat. "All the ladies are friendly."

"And the men?"

"There aren't so many men—that is, not so many who live in the house."

"Do the women often call on you to run errands?"

"It happens now and then. They know I'm always willing to oblige."

Kent eyed him in silence for a moment.

"You'll burn your fingers on that red-hot necktie," he said. "Why are you so worked up?"

Peebles dropped his hand only to lift it and claw again.

"It's just a habit," he explained.

"Did the idea of coming down here to the district attorney's office throw a scare into you?"

"No, sir. I was glad to come."

"Glad, eh? Well, enjoy yourself in your own way! Now, Peebles, give us the straight of this story about Mrs. Hunter's hurry call for aspirin the night of the Gilmore murder."

She phoned down and asked for it, that's all. It was shortly after midnight. I'd just come on duty."

"Are you certain it was her voice?"

"Yes, sir. She has a nice voice. She said she had a splitting headache and wanted aspirin. So I got it for her and took it up."

"To her room?"

"Yes, sir. Third floor."

"Was the door wide open?"

"No. Six inches, perhaps. I handed the bottle in to her."

"You saw her?"

"O, yes. Distinctly."

"Was there a bright light in her room?"

"No. It was dim. I think it came from the bath."

"You only think so. You don't know. Perhaps you're as hazy on the main issue. If the light was dim and the door was just ajar, how can you be sure that it was Mrs. Hunter?"

"There was a hall light overhead. It was Mrs. Hunter, all right. I can swear to it. I took special notice."

Kent pounced on his last phrase.

"Why did you take special notice?"

The youth grinned feebly.

"She has pretty shoulders."

"So that's why you were so observant! Now, between you and me, Peebles, aren't you rather a gay dog with the women?"

"I'm not unpopular," he admitted.

"A handsome fellow like you couldn't be. Do you like 'em dark?"

His man-of-the-world air wilted.

"I don't get you."

"Yes, you do. Come across. You're pretty soft on this brunette, aren't you? You're tickled to death to fetch and carry for her. You wouldn't refuse her anything. You wouldn't even stick at helping her frame an alibi."

"That," shouted Mr. Peebles, with sudden passion, "is a damned lie!"

"All right, son," said the investigator serenely. "Go home and keep your mouth shut. Sergeant, we'll talk with the woman herself."

IDA HUNTER'S eyes rolled as she entered. The delay had manifestly increased her nervousness.

"Sit there!" Kent indicated a chair which caught the glare from a tilted desk lamp. He himself remained on his feet.

She obeyed and bit her lip as she faced him.

"Mrs. Hunter," he rapped out, "we have positive proof that you were in Tony Gilmore's rooms the night he was shot."

"Produce it!"

"Not so fast. You left a letter there. You left something else. You were seen."

The woman's dark skin changed to a terrible pallor under its layers of make-up. She hesitated a moment. Then, with studied boldness, she said:

"Not at the time Tony was shot."

"That's for you to prove." He came close, holding her shifting eyes with his. "It's up to you, if you want to keep out of jail, to tell the whole truth about that night. What time was it when you went to his house?"

She again hesitated and looked down. Her bosom rose and fell as she drew her breath in short gasps. She fumbled with her handkerchief.

"You left your hotel about eleven o'clock, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Hah!" Black was on his feet, prancing with excitement. "Then you lied to me?"

"No," she denied. "I didn't lie to you. I was back a little after twelve."

"Now you're talking," said Kent. "You went to the picture show with your girl friend, came home at eleven and went to your room. Then you decided to call on your sweetie. But you didn't go out the front way?"

"No."

"Why didn't you? Why did you take the door that opens on the fire escapes?"

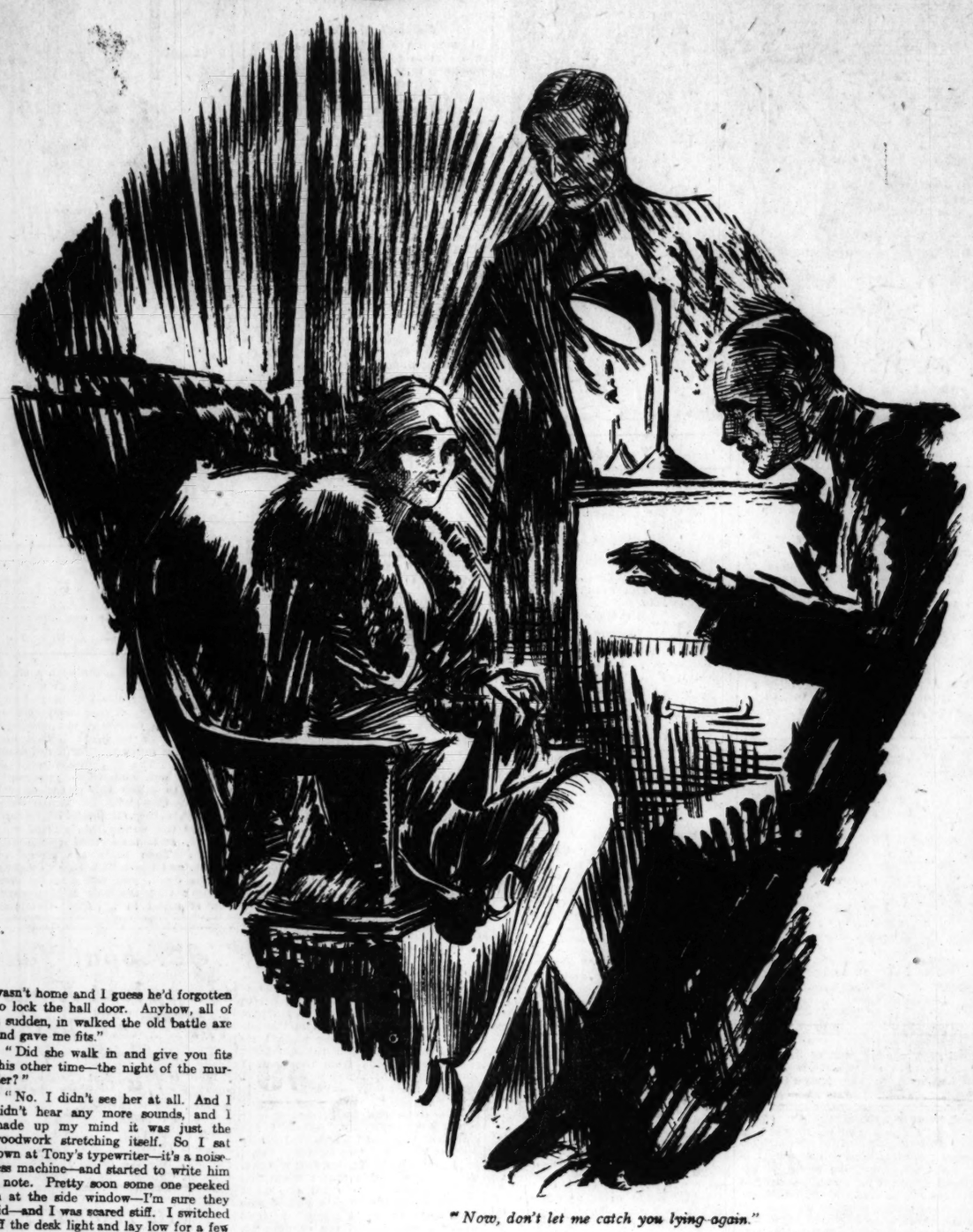
"It's a short cut to the boulevard. I thought I'd get a taxi quicker."

"Where did you pick up your taxi?"

"At the corner of Western avenue."

"That's only a ten minute run to Gilmore."

"Yes. I didn't ride clear to Tony's. I got out a block and a half away. I told the driver I was going to an apartment house there. Then I walked to Tony's."



"Now, don't let me catch you lying again."

"HOW did you get in?"

"I had a key to the side door."

"You'd used it before?"

"Yes." Her soft voice fell into a caressing tone. "Tony liked to have me come."

"What did you do after you went in? Don't hold anything back. This is a serious business. What was your idea in going to his rooms at that hour?"

"I thought that perhaps I'd stay."

"All night, you mean?"

She had the grace to blush.

"Until he came home."

"But see here, Mrs. Hunter! Gilmore had broken with you. Did you think he'd like this surprise visit?"

"I wasn't sure."

"You hoped he would?"

"Yes." She looked conscious of her allurements. "I hadn't changed."

"No hard feelings, eh?"

"O, no! That's what I wanted to tell him. That's why I went to his house. I thought we could make up. I meant no harm."

"Of course not! Just a friendly little call. Well, what did you do while you waited for him to return?"

"I saw Saranoff's photographs. He had two on his desk and others on the mantle." Her eyes flashed. "They made me sick. I opened Tony's desk and there were a lot of letters from her. Then I thought I heard some one in the hall. The stairs creaked and I got frightened. I was afraid of that old woman."

"Do you mean Gilmore's aunt?"

"Yes. I was afraid of her. She ordered me out of the house once."

The investigator exchanged a look with Raneleigh.

"When did Mrs. Barnett order you out?"

"I can't tell you just when. It was weeks ago. I'd slipped in, just after dark, to see Tony about a casting director he knew well. I thought maybe he'd put in a good word for me. He wasn't home and I guess he'd forgotten to lock the hall door. Anyhow, all of a sudden, in walked the old battle axe and gave me fits."

"Did she walk in and give you fits this other time—the night of the murder?"

"No. I didn't see her at all. And I didn't hear any more sounds, and I made up my mind it was just the woodwork stretching itself. So I sat down at Tony's typewriter—it's a noiseless machine—and started to write him a note. Pretty soon some one peeked in at the side window—I'm sure they did—and I was scared stiff. I switched off the desk light and lay low for a few minutes. Nothing happened and I left. I walked to the boulevard and took another taxi home."

"What was the color of this second taxi?"

"Black."

"Did you ride to your door?"

"No. I got out at the corner of Western. I was back in my room at a quarter past twelve. I know I was, for I looked at my watch."

"DID you go in the way you came out?"

"Yes. Why not?"

"I'm asking you, Mrs. Hunter."

"I told you before that it's a short cut. The women in the house often take it when they go marketing."

"And when they come home at a very late hour?"

She shrugged.

"I mind my own business. A girl doesn't want people spying on every move she makes."

"And, of course, you're very jealous of your reputation!"

She bridled at his sarcasm.

"I'd have you know I don't play around with everybody."

"Is the night clerk an ardent admirer of yours?"

Her white teeth gleamed.

"Now you're kidding me. He's just a tame cat. Nobody minds Elmer."

"An important link in your alibi, however."

"Yes." She dismissed Mr. Peebles with another shrug.

"You like to have your sweeties well heeled, don't you?"

"I think," said she, "that, if a man wants a girl for his steady, he ought to be able to give her a good time."

Kent studied her a moment.

"Mexican, aren't you?"

"No, I'm not. I'm an American and was born right here in Los Angeles."

"Near the Plaza?"

"Yes. My mother was Spanish."

"Can you speak Spanish?"

"Castillian," she corrected him.

"I see. What became of your husband?"

"My husband is dead. He was in the oil business and a derrick fell on him."

"That doesn't go down with me," snapped the investigator. "We've looked you up. You never had a husband. You call yourself Mrs. Hunter because you found it was easier to get by as a widow. I'll admit, though, that you picked a name that suits you. You're a hunter, all right. Now, don't let me catch you lying again. You're courting trouble if you try it. Do you understand?"

"Yes," she replied meekly.

"Very well. Now what was on Gilmore's desk besides the Saranoff photographs?"

"I didn't notice anything in particular."

"No? Think hard. We know that there was something else of interest there—either on or in the desk."

"Do you mean Tony's flask? I saw that."

"What kind of a flask was it?"

"Silver—with a little camel on one side."

"Was it empty?"

"No. I took a drink. Just a taste."

"What else do you remember seeing?"

"Nothing." She once more resorted to her ready shrug.

"Be careful! We know there was something that you must have noticed. Come clean, Mrs. Hunter. It will be best for you in the long run."

"I don't know what you mean."

"Then I'll jog your memory." He stooped and, with his face close to hers, held her restive eyes. "Wasn't there," he asked, speaking very slowly, "wasn't there a revolver?"

"A REVOLVER?" She shrank from him.

"Yes. The one you shot Tony with!"

"I didn't shoot Tony. I was in my room when he was shot. That's the truth and I can prove it. The night clerk knows it. So does Mr. Jones. And I can produce another witness, too. You haven't anything on me and you needn't try to make me own up to anything I didn't do. I'm wise to you dicks."

"All right, all right." Kent stepped back before the explosion. "Keep your hair on! If you can corroborate our evidence that the gun was there just say so without fireworks. It won't prove that you shot him."

"You're damned right it won't!" She flung caution to the winds and was her own high tempered self.

"Don't be too sure. I'm warning you that, if you can't tell the whole story straight, you'll find yourself looking through the bars from the wrong side. You wouldn't care for that view, would you? And you wouldn't enjoy having all your past raked up?"

"Don't you worry about my past or my future, either," she blazed. "I hadn't anything to do with this murder. Didn't you hear me tell you I have a third witness? The woman who has the next room knows I was in mine just as I say. She heard me phone for aspirin. Three witnesses I've got for my alibi. Let's see you break it!"

"Cut out the melodrama. I'm through with you for today. Don't change your address without notifying me." He waved her away. "Sergeant, do you think you can locate the driver of that taxi?"

"You bet! And you won't see me again till I do." Black followed in Ida Hunter's perfumed wake.

Kent, with a weary sigh, dropped into a chair.

"The better I know Gilmore's collection of wildcats," he said, "the more I wonder he lived as long as he did."

THE investigator lapsed into a brown study. He looked nonplussed by the turn of events.

"This stumps me," he admitted finally. "It seems you were right about the letter."

"And the flask," reminded Raneleigh.

"Yes. No gun, though. You must be mistaken about Gilmore's taking the flask with him."

"No, I'm not. Tony had both the flask and the revolver when he went out. Of course he might have returned the one and kept the other. But when could he have done it?"

Kent shook his head.

"We're wasting time. The fact that he didn't come back to his house shows that in some way you didn't notice he left the flask behind him. I wouldn't worry over it any more. People are often cocksure in such matters. Sometimes they won't believe it when it's proved up to the hilt that they are wrong. Let's forget it and get down to brass tacks. This jane's alibi for the hour of the murder looks as good as she claims. You haven't killed the case against Hartley. He's the man who shot Gilmore."

"I could as easily make myself think he stabbed Ling," said Raneleigh. "And who did stab Ling?"

"I'm leaving that to the police. They know Chinatown better than I do. As yet they've turned up nothing that links the two crimes. If they do I'll get busy. Meanwhile I've troubles of my own. Ida Hunter spilled one or two things that will bear investigation."

"So I thought. Who was it she heard in the hall? And who looked in at the side window?"

"Possibly the lady took more than a taste. Possibly she merely imagined that she was being spied upon. You'll remember we found the flask empty."

"Some of the liquor had been thrown in the ashes."

"Not much, I guess. Did what she dropped about Gilmore's aunt ordering her out of the house surprise you?"

"No."

"Nor me. But it strengthened my hunch that Mrs. Barnett won't air any more family skeletons than she can help. I simply asked her, you know, if she saw or heard the Hunter girl the night of the shooting. Would she volunteer that she'd bounced her another night? She would not! All along she's done her utmost to keep the lid on the scandal. She's a corker. I'd have liked to listen in when she basted the Mexican. It must have been plenty if afterward a creak on the stairs was enough to give Ida the jumps. However, it's this window spying that interests me. Maybe Holkar was gumshoeing again. I'm going to have another try at him."

"Now?"

"As soon as I can beat it back to Hollywood. Want to come along?"

"I certainly do. The trail is getting warm."

"Hot, I'll say."

NIGHT had fallen when they issued from the hall of justice, and the homebound traffic so delayed them that it was nearly six-thirty when they reached the Hindu's bungalow. Gwan answered their ring and from the hall they saw his master at the dinner table. The meal, Raneleigh, noted, seemed to be strictly vegetarian.

"We'll wait till you're through," the investigator called out.

"I have finished, Mr. Kent."

He rose with his inhuman poise, bowed them into the study and, waiting courteously until they had found seats, took his accustomed place at the desk.

"Well, Mr. Holkar, we now know who wrote the letter you took from Gilmore's typewriter."

"Yes?" He did not move a muscle. His mouth was set in a thin, tight line, his odalisque eyes were fixed in an unwinking stare.

"Mrs. Hunter has admitted that she was in his rooms between eleven and twelve the night of the murder. She was frightened, she says, by some one who peered in the window, and left in a hurry, with the letter unfinished."

Holkar drew a long breath.

"Then it was not Miss Aileen!"

"What made you think it was Miss Aileen? Where did you get that pipe-dream?"

HE sat in perfect stillness for a moment.

"Come!" prodded Kent impatiently. "You must have had a reason of some kind."

"I will tell all I know," said Holkar, "if you will permit me first to see Miss Gilmore privately."

"Privately!" The investigator bristled at the suggestion. "You can't dictate any such condition to me."

"I do not dictate, Mr. Kent. I merely state that if I may see her alone I will speak. No one else is to be present."

"That's damned queer."

"Mr. Raneleigh, does it seem too queer to you?" Holkar's inflection implied that he looked for a negative answer.

"Not absurdly so," he replied. "Kent, shall I get Miss Gilmore?"

"I don't like it," he said, making no secret of his distrust. "He may be putting something over on us. These orientals are the very devil for——"

Raneleigh tactfully averted a full exposure of their deviltry.

"Mr. Holkar can't hatch a conspiracy under our noses," he put in. "Why not, if he intends to be frank later, let him see Miss Gilmore as he requests?"

"All right. If there are any tricks tried I'll know what to do. And I'll delegate you," he added with a cheerless smile, "to make the situation clear to Mrs. Barnett."

Raneleigh found his way beset with thorns. Aunt Harriet's face clouded at the sight of him and she kept him standing in the hall while he explained his mission.

"This is preposterous," she cried. "You ought to have more sense, Arthur, than to come here on such an errand. Haven't I had enough to endure today without being hounded at night?"

"It's not you Holkar wants to see," he pointed out. "It's Aileen."

"Well, he can't see her. I won't call her downstairs for such nonsense. If he has anything to tell let him tell it to me."

"That won't do. We feel that we're on the trail of something vital and that Holkar——"

"You and your trailing!" she broke in. "Haven't you anything to do these days but play detective?"

"I assure you," he said, "I haven't taken it up for amusement. I want justice done."

"Let the police work this out. Don't meddle."

He tried other arguments which failed to move her. Never had she been so resolute to impose her will. Then, beyond her on the staircase landing, he saw Aileen. A mauve kimono, caught round her waist with a broad sash, accentuated her virginal slenderness. Her cheeks were pink with excitement.

"What is it, Ran?" she asked.

He blurted out his message before her aunt could interfere.

"Of course I'll do it," she said, coming down. "Why shouldn't I? I'm not afraid of Mr. Holkar."

Mrs. Barnett seemed dazed at her rebellion.

"Very well," she yielded. "But I shall be present. Put on a wrap. You can't go over in that rig."

But at that moment the bell rang sharply. Kent stood fuming on the veranda.

"What's all this delay?" he demanded. "My time is valuable. Come along, Holkar. Take Miss Gilmore in the living room. I'll give you just five minutes."

AUNT HARRIET started toward the living room, but the investigator blocked her at the threshold.

"No, Mrs. Barnett. You can't go in. I've agreed to let Holkar talk with her alone."

"I object——"

"Objection overruled."

"But I insist, Mr. Kent."

"It won't do you a bit of good. You're going to stay right here if I have to use force to make you."

"Force!"

"That's what I said, madam." There was no relenting in his voice and, closing the double doors, he stationed himself before them.

Beaten for once, Mrs. Barnett subsided into a chair. Raneleigh, in a state of nervous tension, paced the hall. What was the meaning of this precaution? What was the Hindu saying to Aileen? The wait seemed endless yet five minutes had not elapsed when the girl opened the doors. She looked pale but calm.

"Will you come in here, Mr. Kent? You, too, Ran. Mr. Holkar has something to tell us."

"I suppose I may be allowed to come?" Aunt Harriet was the outraged householder.

"Certainly, Mrs. Barnett." Kent with ironic gallantry stepped aside for her to precede him.

Holkar stood at a window and, as he turned, Raneleigh saw that his expression had changed. All the controlled anxiety, the grimness, the fixed determination were gone.

"Mr. Kent," he said, "will you ask Miss Gilmore to repeat our conversation?"

The investigator faced the girl.

"How about it, Miss Gilmore?"

"Mr. Holkar asked if I was in Tony's study the night he was shot. I told him I was there early in the evening before he left the house. He asked if I was not sitting at Tony's typewriter at half past eleven. I told him that I was not. He said 'Thank God!' And that was all." She gave Raneleigh a puzzled look. "I don't know why he asked me those questions. I wish some one would tell me."

"It's easily explained," said Kent. "There was a young woman in your brother's rooms at half past eleven that Saturday night. Holkar evidently saw the light and went to the window. He inferred that it was you."

"But I wasn't there, Mr. Kent."

"Where were you?"

"In my own room, in bed."

"Asleep?"

"Part of the time."

He turned impatiently on the Hindu.

"What's the matter with you? I told you we knew who was in the room. Wasn't that enough?"

"I wished to have Miss Aileen's own assurance that I was mistaken."

"Well, you have it. Your suspicions were unfounded. She wasn't there."

"What did you suspect me of, Mr. Holkar?" The girl's voice rang out excitedly. "I want to know."

"I think, Aileen," interposed Raneleigh, "that he's simply been trying to protect you. Isn't that true, Holkar?"

"Yes. It is true. I did, as Mr. Kent surmised, see a light in the study. I knew that Mrs. Barnett and Miss Gilmore always went to their rooms about ten o'clock. I thought a sneak thief might have entered. There had been robberies in the neighborhood a few weeks earlier. So I crossed the drive and looked in the window. The curtains were not quite drawn at the bottom and I saw, seated at the typewriter, a woman with dark hair. Her back was toward me. I assumed that it was Miss Aileen."

"It wasn't," she protested again. "If I'd been in Tony's room half an hour before he was shot, wouldn't I have said so?"

HOLKAR left her question unanswered.

"Afterward, I was worried, very much worried, at the thought that Miss Gilmore had been in the study at that time. So, while the police were examining the body outside, I went quietly in and took the letter, which I supposed was hers, from the typewriter."

"And the other letters?" asked Kent.

"No. That was later."

"When?"

"After you had searched the rooms you left a policeman on guard. He stepped out on the veranda and gave me my chance. These were my friends, Mr. Kent, and I do not take friendship lightly. I thought I was shielding them. I see now how unnecessary all this was. Miss Gilmore has concealed nothing. I am sincerely glad that I can tell the truth."

Mrs. Barnett rose decisively.

"It seems to me, Mr. Holkar, that you took a great deal on yourself. Very queer doings, indeed, I'll say! However, if Mr. Kent is satisfied with your excuses, I accept them. And now," she added, facing the investigator, "since you've learned who was in my nephew's rooms that night, Aileen and I can, of course, return home."

"Not yet." His tone was crisp.

"Of all the stupid red tape—" She could not find words to vent her disgust.

"Would you mind if I put one or two questions?" inquired Raneleigh.

He was his most courteous self, but in her present mood Aunt Harriet would have snubbed the brightest ornament of chivalry.

"For pity's sake, Arthur," she exclaimed, "leave this quizzing to the authorized busybodies!"

"Just a moment!" Kent wagged a long finger. "Mr. Raneleigh has done everything in his power to clear up this case and I appreciate his assistance. Answer his questions."

"Very well." Mrs. Barnett was the Roman matron, summoning all her fortitude. "If you will subject us to needless annoyance, I have nothing to say."

"Thank you. I'll try not to be too annoying. First, Aileen, will you tell me if you were in the habit of going to Tony's rooms in his absence?"

"No, Ran. You know that. He had told me not to do it."

"Did he keep his rooms locked?"

"Yes. You know that, too." Her eyes widened.

"Who had keys?" Without waiting for a reply, he wheeled on Mrs. Barnett. "Did you have one?"

"I did not. Anthony was determined to have his secrets. Ling, however, had a key."

"No one else?" pressed Raneleigh.

"Not to my knowledge. You can't expect me to have a complete inventory of everything in the house. But Mr. Holkar," she added meaningly, "had, I believe, a key to the side door."

HE glanced at Holkar.

"That is correct?"

"Yes."

"Did you know, Mrs. Barnett, this Hunter woman was in his rooms?"

"So Mr. Holkar says."

"Do you doubt him?"

"I don't think much of any evidence obtained by eavesdropping."

"Perhaps you'll think better of Ida Hunter's testimony. She has admitted that she was there. If my word, too, is doubtful, I refer you to Mr. Raneleigh. He was present at her examination, as was Sergeant Black."

Aunt Harriet's skepticism gave way.

"What else did she admit?"

"Nothing of any consequence—that she wrote the letter, left hurriedly, and was back in her own room at a little after midnight. She has witnesses as to the time and, inasmuch as Gilmore did not drive in until twenty minutes past twelve, what seems to let her out."

"Perhaps it does. And I hope that it also makes unnecessary any further questioning of my niece and myself."

"I'm not so certain about that," said Kent. "But, if this house is getting on your nerves, Mrs. Barnett, I shan't oppose a change of scene. Go ahead."

"You mean," she asked eagerly, "that we're free to go to Iowa?"

"No. You can't leave the state. Don't misunderstand me. You can't leave the state."

(Copyright, 1929, By Mark Lee Luther and Lillian G. Ford.)

(To be continued.)

"Physician, heal thyself!"

His neurotic patient Paul Aimes could cure, and did. But the wounds he himself incurred, when at the same time he became a figure in the eternal triangle, he could not heal. . . . An extraordinary and engrossing short story by Robert Hichens next Sunday.

The "Cure"

Proble



Good Form Dict
Exact Procedure
Be Followed

By Helen Bartl

TWO interesting letters to this department i week. One is brief, b the point; the second one presenting an individu that would be applicable to ber of people. Both lette table manners.

The first note says: "W a pioneer in your field a public what so many do n know about table manners fine points, with which they have to concern themselves elemental points we're all s know before we leave gram There are thousands who ease at table and no one ha right because they thi learned and forgotten su points as the handling of bread or the selection of the of silver. How about a tab primer?"

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It is most easy to take kn the most elemental table m granted. We're going to m this by outlining as comple rules as we can think of.

Proper Procedure

We will begin at the be an ordinary meal and try t the proper procedure at eac

At table men should women's chairs, or at le standing until the women The hostess usually sits do dicating each guest's place if she hasn't place cards. folded once in half and pl the lap. And diners sit up they don't loll. The stern ob elbows on the table has b much discarded, but even freedom we're not permit back or droop over a table.

"Choosing the right for You can't go wrong if you fork farthest from your p left each time you need meal starts with soup you soup spoon placed farthes plate on the right, next Soup is taken noiselessly hardly say, and the filled ways drawn away from yo to the mouth. If toast crackers are served, they a the bread and butter plate, into small pieces before the If bouillon is served, abou is taken with a spoon and wish, you may lift the cup and drink. When soup is soup dish the dish may no to make that last drop mor

Informal Dinner

At informal dinners the is followed by the main c necessary fork for use course will be found fart left, the knife, farthest t In this country the custo the knife in the right hand with the fork held in the fork is transferred to the when food is taken. On t the fork is retained in th and this is entirely correct seen here. If bread is placed on the bread and and it is invariably broke pieces before it is buttered

And I suppose right here rage that problem of the pr for certain foods. Probabl tions addressed to the etic are concerned with the fi problem than any other. generally helpful chart:

Fingers: Bread [any kind cakes and candies, celery, hulled berries, grapes, or olives, radishes, artichokes corn on cob.

Some people prefer to ea with a fork; it is entirely do so.

Fork: Layer cake, fro pies, omelets, scrambled e fish, sliced fruits, waterm

In the Fem Realm

The St. Luke Bank and pany of Richmond, Va., woman for its president. Mitchell Marshall has this Under her supervision the ceded to be one of the be financial institutions in States. When the bank lished it had a deposit of which has increased in has reached $500,000.

Princesses in England wedding veils after marria is an old superstition in th ily that it is unlucky for it to lose her bridal veil.

Miss Rose Schwartz is being the only woman i O., actively participating the brokerage business. specialty in handling lake

Problems of Table Etiquette



Good Form Dictates Exact Procedure to Be Followed

By Helen Bartlett.

TWO interesting letters have come to this department in the last week. One is brief, but much to the point; the second is a longer one presenting an individual problem that would be applicable to any number of people. Both letters concern table manners.

The first note says: "Why not be a pioneer in your field and tell the public what so many do not seem to know about table manners? Not the fine points, with which they will never have to concern themselves, but those elemental points we're all supposed to know before we leave grammar school? There are thousands who are ill at ease at table and no one has set them right because they think they've learned and forgotten such simple points as the handling of a piece of bread or the selection of the right piece of silver. How about a table manners primer?"

The other note is from one of the thousands to which the above note refers. It's from a young man whose lack of social grace is bothering him terribly. Dining in public is his most embarrassing hour.

It is most easy to take knowledge of the most elemental table manners for granted. We're going to make up for this by outlining as complete a list of rules as we can think of.

Proper Procedure.

We will begin at the beginning of an ordinary meal and try to point out the proper procedure at each course.

At table men should draw back women's chairs, or at least remain standing until the women are seated. The hostess usually sits down first, indicating each guest's place before hand if she hasn't place cards. Napkins are folded once in half and placed across the lap. And diners sit up straight—they don't lell. The stern old ban about elbows on the table has been pretty much discarded, but even in this new freedom we're not permitted to loll back or droop over a table.

"Choosing the right fork" is easy. You can't go wrong if you select the fork farthest from your plate on the left each time you need one. If the meal starts with soup you will find the soup spoon placed farthest from the plate on the right, next the knives. Soup is taken noiselessly, we need hardly say, and the filled spoon is always drawn away from you and then to the mouth. If toast rounds or crackers are served, they are placed on the bread and butter plate, and broken into small pieces before they are eaten. If bouillon is served, about half of it is taken with a spoon and then, if you wish, you may lift the cup to the lips and drink. When soup is served in a soup dish the dish may not be tipped to make that last drop more accessible.

Informal Dinners.

At informal dinners the soup course is followed by the main course. The necessary fork for use during this course will be found farthest to the left, the knife, farthest to the right. In this country the custom is to use the knife in the right hand for cutting, with the fork held in the left, but the fork is transferred to the right hand when food is taken. On the continent the fork is retained in the left hand, and this is entirely correct, but seldom seen here. If bread is taken, it is placed on the bread and butter plate and it is invariably broken into small pieces before it is buttered or eaten.

And I suppose right here we'd better lose that problem of the proper utensil for certain foods. Probably more questions addressed to the etiquette editor are concerned with the finger or fork problem than any other. Here is a generally helpful chart:

Fingers: Bread [any kind], small cakes and candies, celery, apples, unhulled berries, grapes, oranges, nuts, olives, radishes, artichokes, asparagus, corn on cob.

Some people prefer to eat asparagus with a fork; it is entirely correct to do so.

Fork: Layer cake, frozen pudding, pie, omelets, scrambled or fried eggs, cut, sliced fruits, watermelon, salad, peas, potatoes and all other vegetables. Also, as a rule, shrimp or fruit cocktail is eaten with a fork; if none is provided a spoon is used.

Eating Sandwiches.

Club sandwiches are eaten with a knife and fork.

When water is taken, lips should be wiped first with the napkin. A grave error is to leave the rim of the water glass smeared.

Eat and drink noiselessly always.

When the salad is eaten the salad fork is used. It takes dexterity sometimes to manage it with fork alone, but a knife shouldn't be resorted to.

Dessert is often brought in ready in the dish, but sometimes, in more formal households, dessert is preceded by a small plate, on which are placed a doily and a finger bowl. In this case the finger bowl and doily are removed and placed to the left, clearing the plate for dessert, which is then served from a serving dish. The necessary silver for use at this course must depend on the nature of the food, of course. Dessert silver is brought in—it is not in place at the table.

Coffee is stirred noiselessly and the spoon is placed on the saucer beside the cup. Your own coffee spoon is not placed in the sugar bowl. Use the tongs or ask the waitress for a spoon.

Fingers are dipped lightly into the finger bowl, then wiped on the napkin, which, by the way, is never dipped into the bowl. At the end of a meal the napkin is placed casually beside the plate; it is not folded.

At the end of the main course knife and fork, placed close together, side by side, are laid on the right side of the plate, with handles projecting an inch or two beyond the rim. No silver that has been used is placed on the cloth if it can possibly be avoided.

So much for the mechanics of eating. The general rules to be observed under all circumstances at meals are these: Don't take large mouthfuls; don't load your fork; don't chew with the mouth open; don't talk while chewing; don't cut off and eat more than one mouthful at a time; don't shovel food up, using a "pusher," and don't play with the silver or drum on the table.

Answers to Etiquette Questions

(It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in every day problems of etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Address Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.)

"Your recent article on the etiquette of dress precipitated some discussion in a group of office workers. Would you straighten out this point for us? 1. Is an Angora wool turban suitable, as one person contends, for all occasions excepting evening wear?" "H. S."

No. The wool turban is a sports hat, to be worn with sports or street clothes.

"What constitutes correct formal afternoon dress for men? J. N."

For daytime weddings and formal afternoon wear the following is correct: Morning coat; striped trousers; shirt of plain white, or white with a pin stripe of gray or black; wing collar, with wide opening; bow tie in gray or black or white; waistcoat to match coat or in light gray or buff; low black calf or patent leather boots; black or dark gray hose; top hat.

"I have been invited to a morning wedding, followed by a reception. What should I wear? MR. K. S."

An afternoon dress, with matching or harmonizing hat, coat, gloves, hose, slippers, and bag.

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

In the Feminine Realm

The St. Luke Bank and Trust company of Richmond, Va., has a Negro woman for its president. Mrs. Maggie Mitchell Marshall has this distinction. Under her supervision the bank is conceded to be one of the best managed financial institutions in the United States. When the bank was established it had a deposit of only $8,000, which has increased in size until it now reached $500,000.

Princesses in England keep their wedding veils after marriage for there is an old superstition in the royal family that it is unlucky for a member of it to lose her bridal veil.

Miss Rose Schwartz is credited with being the only woman in Cleveland, O., actively participating as trader in the brokerage business. Shemakes a specialty in handling lake vessel stock.

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

String Economy.

I knew two bachelors who had a candy and school supply store some years ago.

Whenever they needed anything in the food line for their own use they would see to it that they made enough trips to the grocery so they would get wrapping paper to use in their store.

If they needed two loaves of bread they would go twice to get the extra sheet of paper. They bought sugar, etc., in small amounts to get the bags. All the paper and string was used in their store and today these bachelors are on the retired list with plenty of money. H. W.

Crochet Twine.

I have been a seamstress for five years. I manage to buy crochet twine for 5 cents a spool having 125 yards of thread. I then untwine this thread and make 375 yards from 125 yards, the thread is just as strong as ordinary sewing thread. My saving is over $50 on my pet economy a year. S. L.

Homemade Whisk Brooms.

I have many pet economies. Among them is taking an old broom and cutting the ends even, and taking some wire and wrapping it tightly around the top and selling them to my neighbors and friends for whisk brooms. C. A.

Candy Box of Money.

One day when I was in the home of an acquaintance who had the reputation of being close she showed me a large candy box filled with money and proudly told me that every time she turned down a donation or contribution, she put the amount asked for in there. She gave as her reason that "charity begins at home." M. P.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

The Wrong Officer.

This little incident still embarrasses me when I remember how terribly stupid I was. I had never had occasion to do any banking before I started working. One day I was given a check to cash for one of the girls. When I presented her check at the teller's window he said for me to go over and have one of the officers put his signature on the other check—which meant nothing at all to me.

However, I turned around and saw a policeman over on the opposite side of the bank, and with a relieved feeling walked over to him and asked him if he'd put his signature on the check. He looked at me sort of funny and then grinned and said, "Why, I guess you want the signature of one of the officers of the bank, don't you? Their desks are in the rear." O, I wished a great big hole would open up and swallow me! K. R. S.

Too Much Change.

During my first year in high school, a group of us girls would get a "big kick" out of starting new habits and new fads. At this particular time, when going on a date, we would put our "walking money" in our shoes.. A crowd of us were going out together, and to have some fun with the girls I put the money in my slippers in small change. All went well, until after the movie when we gathered around the table in a local ice cream parlor.

The player piano was going, and, much to my dismay, the manager of the store said we could dance if we cared to. Naturally, I couldn't dance well, with all that loose change jiggling around in my pumps. But I couldn't resist the temptation, when one of the popular football heroes asked me to dance. I thought I could keep the money under the ball of my foot, and stand the torture. But my partner swung me unexpectedly around, and my pump slipped off my foot, allowing the change to scatter all over the floor, under the feet of the other dancers.

The crowd had great sport in picking up the small change, piece by piece, and handing each to me, I have never yet recovered from the embarrassment. E. R.

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c, SOUVENIRS FREE—MEN'S, 40c—THIRD FLOOR.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

State, Van Buren to Congress Sts. ▼ Telephone—Wabash 4380

Turkey Sale!



Watch For It! See tomorrow's papers!

Honey Brand Hams
Hickory smoked; sugar cured; whole or half ham. Lb. 23½c

Idaho Russet Potatoes, *(Selected)* 25 lb. bag, $1.10

Sweet Potatoes, Red Yam, 4 lbs. 25c
Celery, crisp, the stalk..... 5c
Hubbard Squash, the lb..... 3c
Fancy Rome Beauty Apples, special, 3 lbs..... 23c

No Phone Orders—Downstairs Food Stores.

$1.25 Blankets



On Sale 9 to 1 Only! 68c Ea.

Fleecy nap; plaids and plain; irregulars. No phone orders. Limit, 2. *Main Floor—Center.*

76-In. Sheeting



On Sale 9 to 1 Only! 25c Yd.

Firmly woven; unbleached. No phone orders; limit, 10 yards. *Main Floor—Center.*

69c Sport Satin



On Sale 9 to 1 Only! 39c Yd.

Rich and lustrous, wanted shades. No phone orders. *Main Floor—North.*

$1.25 Coco Cod
Chocolate flavored cod liver oil; special, 88c

$1.50 MARY T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, $1.19

65c PINEX, for coughs, colds, 44c

30c LAXATIVE Bromo Quinine Tablets. (Grove's) 19c

$1.50 GRAham's Hair Color Restorer, $1.19

No Phone or Mail Orders. Drugs—Main Floor—Center.

Toric Glasses



White Gold-Filled Frames

Protects the lenses. Oval, leaf or round shape. Lenses, frame and examination, complete— $5

Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Congoleum



60c Val. Sq. Yd., 37c

In tile and floral patterns; new colors and designs; 6-ft. wide; slight misprints. A real Monday bargain! No phone orders. *Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.*

Gladstone Bags



$5.90

Cowhide leather; stag and walrus grain; English frame; a regular $9 seller.

Suitcases
Cowhide; shirt fold; straps all around. Reg. $8 value. $4.95

Hat Boxes
Side and lid pockets; hat form; 18-inch size; $4 value. $2.39

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Half Soles



For Monday 73c

Oak leather. Work called for and delivered, or done while-U-wait. *Leiter's—Basement—South.*

25 Christmas Cards *with Name Printed* 98c

Steel engraved cards with lined envelopes. Regular $4.75 val., $2.25

Mail Orders Filled—Stamps Accepted. Third Floor—Center.

Twin Heel Silk Chiffon Hosiery



Reg. $1.25 Value! 69c

3 Pairs, $2

All silk, top to toe; new twin heels in black or self colors; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10; slight irregulars. Newest shades—

Manon—Lt. Gunmetal—Platinum—Suntan—Autone and Others

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.



Monday—9 to 1 Only

New Hats
Values to $3! $1.25

Felts—Solails—Metallic Combinations

New colors and styles for miss and matron. *Leiter's—Second Floor—South.*

"Ball Band" Gaiters



For Women—Vals. to $3.50 $1.49

Jersey and wool snap gaiters; brown and gray; all sizes. *Leiter's—Main Floor—South.*

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Tibetine (Lamb) Coney Opossum and Others $1.69 Ea.

Taped and padded; 4-in. wide; 24 to 27 in. long. *Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.*

13-Pc. Linen Table Sets

For Thanksgiving! Regular $8.95 Value! 62x92 In.!



$5.98 Set

All pure linen double damask; exquisite patterns; 12 large matching napkins.

50% Wool Blankets
Rich overplaids; sateen bound; all colors; 5-lb. weight, size 72x84 in., $7.50 value. Pair, $4.88

Satin Bedspread Sets
Lustrous rayon satin; flounced pillow with flower; 5 colors; $10.50 value, set, $6.98

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Thanksgiving Roasters

Famous "Juicy Krisp" Make at Less Than One-Half!



Reg. $3.50 Val. $1.79 | *Reg. $5 Val.* $2.39

Patented steamer insert; brings out the natural flavor and makes the roast tender. In several choice colors.

Dinner Plates, Neatly Decorated, Substandards, Ea., 8c

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Salesmen's Silk Samples

Worth to $1.69 the Yd. 19c Each

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Radiums, etc.

Desirable lengths for making Jap dolls, cushions, trimmings, etc. Large selection; all colors. *Leiter's—Main Floor—North.*

Rayon Panels

$3.98 Value $2.45 Each

45-In. Wide



Highly lustrous; 3-in. bullion fringe; exquisite patterns; durable quality. *Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.*

Thanksgiving Sale of Sample Dining-Room Furniture

Cash Purchases from Furniture Mart at 55c on the $1

Complete sample lines of two prominent makers—Dining Room and Dinette Sets, Buffets, China Cabinets and Chairs. Many 1 of a kind.



7-Pc. Combination Walnut Sets. Table and 6 chairs, $35
7-Pc. Combination Walnut Sets. Table and 6 chairs, $49
7-Pc. Walnut Veneered Dining Sets, $100 value, $58
7-Pc. Now Walnut Dining Sets, $125 value, $68
5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets, $40 value, $24
8-Pc. Walnut Finished Dining Sets, $175 value, $100
9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites, $225 value, $149
10-Pc. Dining Room, Suites, $325 value, $179
Odd Buffets, from higher priced sets, vals. to $40, ea., $29
China Cabinets, actual values to $35, each, $19
Set of 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, set, $19
Extension Dining Tables, Walnut finished, $12.50

Buy Now—All Deliveries Will Be Made Before Thanksgiving! Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Special! Tots' Red Rockers

75c Value! Sturdy construction; good size; safe, long rockers. 29c



26-In. Dressed Dolls
Unbreakable; daintily dressed with necklace, shoes, hose and bonnet. 79c

No Phone or Mail Orders—Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Again! We Amaze Chicago!

With This Marvelous Sale of

FUR COATS!

Values Up to $175!
At a New Low Price!

$80

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Pay as Little as $5 DOWN

These Furs and Many Others

KRIMMERS (Lamb) Values to $175	$80	BABY SEALS (Greenland Seal) Values to $150	$80
SILVER MUSKRATS Values to $175	$80	Mendoza Beavers (Coney) Values to $150	$80
GOLDEN MUSKRATS Values to $175	$80	Am. Broadtail Trimmed Values to $150	$80
RUSSIAN PONIES Values to $175	$80	Squirrel Trimmed Coats Values to $175	$80
BLACK PONIES Values to $175	$80	BEIGE PONIES Values to $155	$80
Northern Seals (Coney) Values to $175	$80	FOX TRIMMED COATS Values to $155	$80
AM. OPOSSUMS Values to $165	$80	CARACULS (Lamb) Values to $175	$80
CARACULS (Lamb) Values to $165	$80	FR. SQUIRRELS (Coney) Values to $150	$80
MARMINKS (Dyed Marmot) Values to $175	$80	Fitch Trimmed Coats Values to $175	$80
GENUINE BADGER Values to $165	$80	Ermine Trimmed Coats Values to $175	$80
RACCOONS (Pieced) Values to $150	$80	Marten Trimmed Coats (Skunk) Values to $175	$80

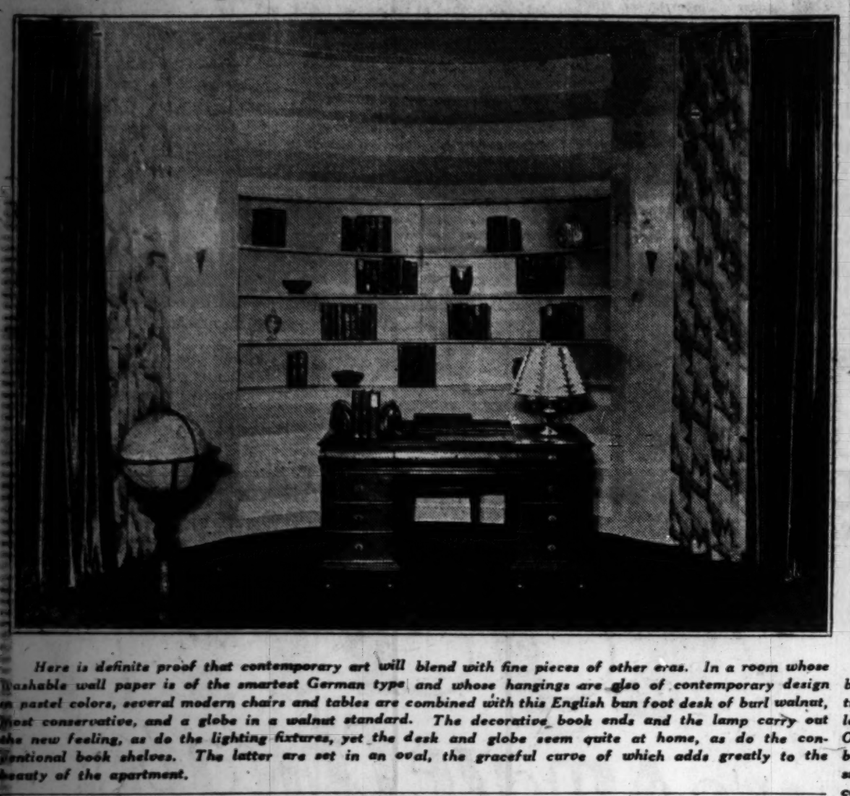


2ND FLOOR

Perfectly Match SKINS!
Richest Fur TRIMMINGS!
Superior WORKMANSHIP!
Very Newest STYLES!
Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING

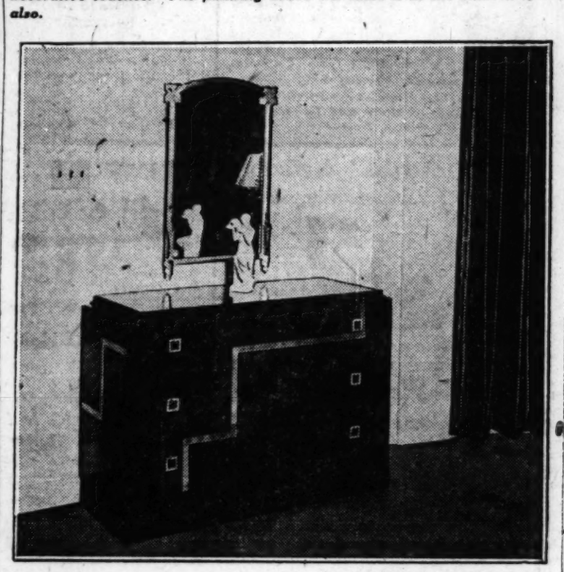
Contemporary Art in Furniture - - By Edith Weigle



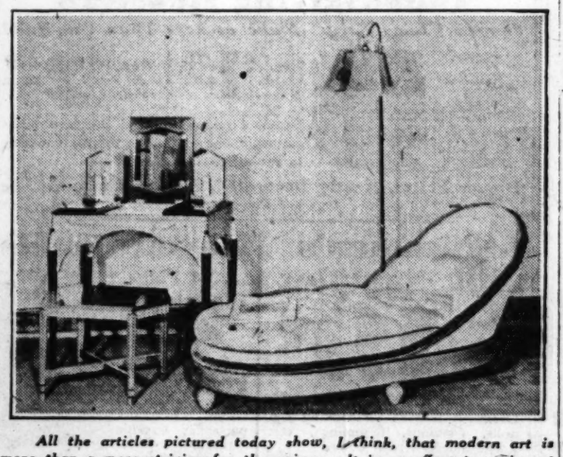
Here is definite proof that contemporary art will blend with fine pieces of other eras. In a room whose washable wall paper is of the smartest German type and whose hangings are also of contemporary design in pastel colors, several modern chairs and tables are combined with this English bun foot desk of burl walnut, most conservative, and a globe in a walnut standard. The decorative book ends and the lamp carry out the new feeling, as do the lighting fixtures, yet the desk and globe seem quite at home, as do the conventional book shelves. The latter are set in an oval, the graceful curve of which adds greatly to the beauty of the apartment.



Although this corner is quite small a feeling of space is achieved because of the simplicity of the modern furniture and the plain wall treatment. The table desk combines a walnut top with darker walnut legs, and zebra wood on the small side drawers with maple in the center. Ornamentation is of bone. The delicacy of this desk refutes the common belief that all contemporary furniture is massive and out of scale with small rooms. The chair is less radical but is also a new design. It is covered in leather. A bronze gazelle and a lamp with pottery base are decorative touches. The painting above the table is in the modern spirit, also.



This is one view of the oval room that combines modern furniture with other periods. Here you see a stunning console of mahogany and walnut inlaid with a banding of chromium plate, and above it a mirror framed in silver leaf whose simplicity epitomizes the modern trend in design. The little statue is made in crackled ware and is imported from France. This grouping, because of the straight lines of console, mirror and wall paper, is extremely restful and harmonious.



All the articles pictured today show, I think, that modern art is more than a mere striving for the unique. It is an effort to arrive at something that will make an appropriate background for our present mechanistic civilization. Certainly the archaic trappings of earlier periods do not succeed in this, entirely. The group above, composed of chaise lounge, powder table and lamp, is beautiful in its simplicity. The chaise is upholstered in imported French damask of modern design against an ivory background. Trimmings are of gray blue velvet. The little table is a new version of an old idea and the wood is zebra and gumwood with an ebony finished top. Articles such as these do not demand that an entire room be done in modern art for they will readily combine with furniture of almost any period. All articles pictured were seen at Chicago furniture and department stores.

Bathrooms Assume New Interest

Paint Brush Plus Dash of Individuality and a Few "Fixin's" Make Room of Beauty

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi

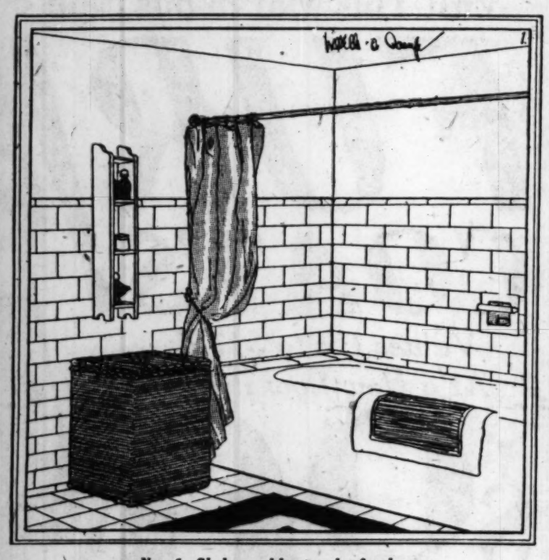
DURING the last few years great advancement has been made in the manufacturing of bathroom fitments. Nearly every modern house or apartment is being equipped with pieces of graceful line and excellent finish, each one a decorative asset in itself. As a result, the bathroom has risen above the commonplace aspect which it had in days gone by, and has taken its place amongst the other really beautiful rooms in the house.

With the new built-in and recessed units, excellent tiling, pedestal washstands, set-in wall cabinets and colorful porcelain enamels, all manner of interesting feats may be accomplished when it comes to decorating and arranging the bathroom. "All very well," you may say, "for those who are building new homes, but what help is there for us whose bathrooms are already completed, with the old hieroglyptic and hospital-like white enamel pieces?"

Even in those older homes, with their prosaic white fitments, there are illimitable possibilities for carrying out decorative schemes in the bathroom. Washable wall papers, rubberized fabrics, paints and enamels, and countless decorative accessories come to the assistance of the householder who would have a colorful bathroom.

Today's first illustration shows just such a bathroom. The floor is made of white tiles in a flat finish. Walls are done in white glazed tiles three-quarters of the height of the room, and all of the fitments are white enamel. But there the similarity to thousands of other bathrooms ceases. For an ingenious home maker has taken a daring step in the matter of decoration and accessories.

Above the tiling, walls and ceiling as well are painted silver! They are finished with a coat of waterproof shellac, making them impervious to steam or splashings. The shower curtain, then, is of brilliant red rubberized silk! It is caught back when not in use by a nickel plated chain, which matches the water faucets and lighting fixtures, all pleasingly repeating the silver note of the walls and ceiling. In place of the rubberized silk, if expenses must be cut to their lowest possible mark, turkey red cloth could be used for the shower curtain.



No. 1. Shelves add a touch of color.



No. 3. Antique shaving mirror.



No. 2. Cabinet with fancy paper trims.

At one side of the tub a narrow set of hanging shelves is placed. This piece is painted white, with a fine line of red at the edges. On it are kept a red glass covered bowl for dusting powder and a pair of red glass bottles with crystal stoppers. Bath salts and a black and silver box for scented soaps find their place on the shelves.

Curtains of white organdy, simply made and bound with red, are used at the window. On the floor there is a black and white rug. All of the towels are white, with white monograms. A fiber clothes hamper and a convenient little stool are painted red to match the shower curtain.

The medicine chest, often such an unsightly jumble, may enter into the decorative scheme in any bathroom. Figure 2 shows an attractive treatment. Shelves are covered with a decorative paper, which may be easily changed as often as circumstances demand. This bit of decoration is ever an incentive to keeping the necessary bottles and boxes in neat and orderly rows. To further add a decorative touch, the inside of the mirrored door is covered with a gay flowered paper, glued on flat and finished at the edges with a narrow strip of plain colored paper. This paper panel is shellacked so that it may be wiped down with a damp cloth as often as might be necessary.

To add a note of individuality to the bathroom, an arrangement like that shown in figure 3 may be easily effected. Above a towel rack, at a reasonable height, a glass shelf is put up. On this is placed a delightful little shaving mirror, with a convenient drawer beneath to hold those small odds and ends which tend to destroy the orderly appearance of bathrooms in the average home. The little stand illustrated is an antique, but modern pieces of similar character may be bought at reasonable prices—and they do add a certain note of charm and luxury to any bathroom.

Understanding's Parents' Big Job

Alfred Adler, Child Expert, Believes Any Child Can Be Handled if Approached Sympathetically.

The following booklets by Mrs. Bevans will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope: "Books to Be Read to Children or By Them," "Sex Education Booklet," and "Play Booklet." A book on the care of babies by Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 65 cents.

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

IT'S rather amusing, after you write a carefully thought out article on the managing of children in which you mention casually the unintelligence of the spanking method to have a reader send in a four-page letter showing plainly that the only word in the whole discussion which has registered on his mind is the word "spank."

Yet this sort of thing happens to me occasionally. And, of course, there are many who take it out in thinking. It is almost pitiful to know that the world still holds men and women who will go to so much trouble to glorify the spanking or punishing method of bringing up children—who in sheer ignorance sneer at the new psychology, as it is called, and who will waste their time explaining that the passing of the good, old fashioned this or that method of raising children is a terrible loss to the world. Never does such a philippic against modern ideas show even the slightest desire to understand children. It gives, rather, the distinct impression that such people consider children a necessary evil, to be suppressed until they pass the tiresome period of childhood and can mix with their Noble Overlords, the adults, on an equal footing.

How hopelessly outdated, how trivial, and how stupid such talk seems! Especially right now, when the heart, the intellect, the genius, and the money of the world are surging out to give to childhood the one great service it needs—understanding. I cannot help thinking of this when congresses and conventions, national and international, are being held. When experiments are being made and books being written to throw light on the nature of childhood.

Dr. Alfred Adler's Lecture.

And I could not help thinking of this as I walked home one evening some time ago from a lecture by the noted child psychologist and psychiatrist—and humanitarian—Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna. Here was this man, from his vast experience in Europe, lecturing to a group of physicians, educators, social workers, on—spanking children? No. On punishing children? No. On stern methods of discipline? No. On keeping children quiet? No. On forcing them into good manners and morality? No.

He was lecturing on understanding them—on getting at the wellsprings of their actions—on letting light in around the roots of their conduct—all so they could be helped to health and happiness, so they might live a normal life, adjusted to a world they must of necessity live in.

Since Dr. Adler's lectures are rather limited in number and not many people will have the opportunity to hear him, it might interest some of my readers to have a glimpse of that evening's experience:

Every Child Can Be Reached.

Having read some reporter's description of Dr. Adler as a dapper Vinnese, it was rather a shock to see come into the barren lecture hall a short, rather thick set man without manner, whose costume showed an utter disregard of clothes. With a strange accent and in a low voice—not low from nervousness, but low as if it emanated from some deep place of thought—he began to talk. His lecture related primarily to work with delinquent children.

He talked first of his belief that every child could be reached, could be appealed to, handled by some one. But that some one must be the right person — the person who that child could feel was his friend, some one he knew he could trust, who he knew desired his happiness, to whom he felt consciously or otherwise that he was important. Many people might fail to reach a child, but that did not mean he could not be reached.

This was a general statement, but it was in relation to what he was then about to do. He was about to analyze the case of a boy called incorrigible whom no one so far had been able to reach. He himself might fail, too, he said. Dr. Adler then took up a long report giving whatever details of the case had been obtainable which might help him to help the child, to save him from what must eventually be his fate if he were not checked. He was already fairly on the way to becoming a young criminal.

Boy's Background.

My account must be shortened to cover the ground. The boy of 13, it developed from the report, had done about everything an incorrigible boy does except join a gang. He had stolen, he was the bane of all his teachers' and principals' existence, he was impudent to his mother and used horrible language, he screamed for his meals, was belligerent and fought boys constantly, disappeared for days at a time, fought with his older sister, had frightful dreams and night terrors, and was cruel.

Where did Dr. Adler first look for the cause of all the trouble? In the boy's home. Did he find it there? Yes, the same old story. The boy, as it turned out, had never had any of the things that a child needs to be happy. He hadn't had love nor companionship nor understanding.

His father, who had died when he was small, had been strict and forbidding. After his death, the boy and his sister had been boarded out—and neglected, first here, then there. He had been unhappy, and had cried night after night in these different homes. His mother, when she visited the children, would take the sister out, but not the boy. At last the mother took them both home. The boy, who was still little, used to sit on her lap for long periods and cry. Finally, after some months he became quite happy.

Ignored at Home.

Then she married again and the boy became second fiddle. The sister was older and of a different type, one to win adults' approval. The boy just "didn't belong" any more. He began to do little by little all these things that culminated at the age of 13 in a situation which made his mother want to "put him away." She couldn't manage him. The stepfather was kind but could make no headway with the boy. Constant discord was the result. She was afraid the new husband, who was younger than she, would get sick of the family tangle and leave and she would lose her man on whom her heart was set. The boy had lost completely his mother's regard.

To these past factors and present situation, then, Dr. Adler attributed all the boy's misdemeanors. Alone, outside, disregarded — his acts were the result of these feelings. Some of the deeds were in unconscious revenge; some sprang from a desire to attract his mother's notice even if he had to trouble her to do it. Some of his other acts, like the stealing, were to compensate himself materially for all the spiritual deprivations of his family life. All this is quite involuntary.

Talks With Parents and Boy.

Later Dr. Adler talked a little to this mother and father and still later to the fair, gentle looking son with his sweet smile. Does that description of the boy surprise you? He was so far from one's preconceived idea of an incorrigible boy. With the boy Dr. Adler talked as a friend about things he liked to do and about the fact that one needed to study to be able to do them later.

To the parents he suggested the correct approach to the habits of stealing, screaming, etc. Instead, he recommended a complete change in their treatment of the boy. He advised them to show an interest in him, to consult him, to stop holding up the sister as a model, to help him with his school work, to give him some spot in the house for himself, if not a room of his own—in short, to make him count in their lives. At no point did Dr. Adler talk to the parents about dealing directly with the stealing, the cruelty, the playing hookey—these were only the symptoms of his maladjustment. It was causes he was getting at.

Nor did he talk to the boy about stopping this or that bad habit. He just chatted with him in a general way, found out his tastes, even a possible talent, giving the boy a feeling that here was a friend to whom he was of importance. Dr. Adler could do this because he understood. Nor did he resort to punishment, probation officers, nor even the mention of corrective institutions. These he had not found to be intelligent methods of rehabilitation. Understanding cause—and removing them — was his method.

So much for this interesting experience.

Understanding Is Vital Factor.

Progressive education magazines, courses in child study, notices of lectures, a news report of the $13,000,000 fund created as a foundation for child betterment by Senator Cousens are piled on my desk. Books on child management, the psychology of the adolescent, the training of the little child, mental hygiene reports, books on the relation between parents and children fill my shelves. A notice of courses for parents by a famous educator, reports of the conferences of the pioneers in progressive education are in the morning mail.

What is the aim of all this? The aim is first—understanding. This is the aim—so that understanding, we may know how to treat the children to make them healthy and happy and adjusted as children. If we do that, we do not need to worry about their future as adults.

This is no new fangled nonsense—no cult. It is the serious work of intelligent people who know what childhood needs. So it does not concern itself with spanking, punishing, or any other short sighted device for superficial results. It does not concern itself primarily with making children as unobtrusive and unobjectionable as possible in a grownup world. It concerns itself with the best good of the child. And that starts with understanding.

The mother and father have a great part to play in this scheme. They, too, can put their shoulder to the wheel with all these others who are furthering the cause of childhood. In fact, in the last analysis, their shoulders have more power against the wheel than any other. They must understand. They must look for causes. They must—and are joining the great movement of the age—the twentieth century children's crusade.

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Activities of Women

Miss Ardene Mershon, aged 14, is her father's chief mechanic at his auto building works in Augusta, Ga.

Chinese women of the poorer sort are still sold into slavery. Pelping women are said to be in great demand, bringing as much as $1,000, depending on their attractiveness.

Quebec is the only province in Canada where women may not vote in provincial elections, and the only province where they are not admitted to the bar.

Young women of South America, members of the diplomatic set in Washington, are always accompanied by a chaperon when attending a dance or tea.



This... ILLINOIS mother's story will interest you

"MY little son, Jerry, had a high fever and was upset," says Mrs. Marie Hughes, 1301 East 73rd St., Chicago. "Something he ate away from home caused the trouble.

"I decided to give him California Fig Syrup; and it was a blessing. It cleansed his entire system perfectly, regulated his bowels, had him well and happy by morning. I always give him Fig Syrup, when he seems to need it, and it never fails to help."

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Giving children California Fig Syrup is the finest way to do away with the ills caused by constipation. This is the way children like; that doctors approve. This pure vegetable product just suits a child's system. It moves the bowels gently without griping or discomfort. It helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach so they continue to act naturally. A child's whole system soon reacts to its purifying and energizing qualities. Prove it the next time your child develops those first symptoms of a clogged system—bad breath or coated tongue.

Emphasize the name *California*, in buying, to avoid imitations.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letter short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Caught Between Trains.

A number of years ago my work was about a mile and a half from my home, and though carfare was only a nickel I couldn't spare it, so I walked. There was a railroad crossing of about fifteen tracks, and as I had to punch a time clock I often "made it" ever as the gates were being lowered.

On this particular morning I saw a freight coming from the west and knew I could not get across, but what I didn't see in time was a passenger train coming from the east, at about three times the speed of the freight. I ran, stopped, took another step and reached the narrow space between the two sets of tracks.

There I, an 18 year old girl, crouched, on one side thundered the freight, on the other the passenger, both almost touching me. When it was all over and the crossing watchman reached me I was in hysterics and did not punch the clock that day. J. S.

Saved from Death.

I was walking from the well to the cow barn, carrying a pail of water. Suddenly I felt the earth under me give way. I dropped my pail and, instinctively jumped forward, landed on my stomach, and pulled myself up to solid ground. Imagine my surprise to see, right behind me, a hole over thirty feet deep.

I then remembered that there used to be an open well in this spot, but it had been filled in and forgotten for over fifteen years.

It took the men a week to haul stones and gravel enough to fill this hole, and as I watched the work I felt that only Providence had saved me from an awful death. A. V. C.

At Grips with a Black Snake.

Did you ever hunt eggs in the twilight? Add to that the knowledge that there were copperheads and rattlers (for this happened in the Ozarks) and you will understand why I looked fearfully about me as I entered a cowshed. Four eggs gleamed from a manger. Seeing no snakes, I reached in, then quickly withdrew my hand. "What a strange feeling egg!" Again I reached. This time I distinctly heard a "hiss" and saw a big black snake.

Not so bad as I had feared, but still dreadful enough. Alas, poor blacksnake! His death followed speedily.

J. L. J.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Watch Out.

"Dear Miss Blake: The girl I love goes with a girl I don't like. That's why we are not together. Please advise. CAL."

Unless you have some good reason for your objection, it is unfair to voice your opinion of her.

Accept His Invitations.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have a boy friend who is a lifesaver and he asks me to go out with him. Please advise. ELEANOR."

A girl is fortunate if she may number a lifesaver among her friends. Accept his invitations if you wish to continue the friendship.

Say You'r Sorry.

"Dear Miss Blake: I mistreated my boy friend. He won't speak to me unless I apologize. Please advise. "RUTH."

If you have done something to offend, you should be anxious to apologize.

Not Suitable Companions.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a wealthy man of 48. Is he too old for me? I am 19. TRIXIE."

Don't let his wealth influence your better judgment. Nineteen and forty-eight don't make suitable companions.

Call Her Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I promised to call up my girl friend, but never did. I would like to see her again. Please advise. CHARLES."

Take a chance on calling her up now. If she's feeling good natured she may overlook your tardiness.

FRIEND IN N

I want to be the mediu... which the friends in deed and ... in need may be brought togeth... Be free have some discarded ar... has not outgrown its usefulne... make some less fortunate one ... you would gladly give it if ... how to go about it. Write ... I shall be glad to be of servi... Please write on one side of the ... When information is wanted ... stamped, addressed envelope ... company the request. Please d... article to The Tribune, but wr... address of the applicant and s...

Appealing Lette... from the Sick an... Needy Come Pou... In. Won't You H... Brighten Their D...

By Sally Joy Bro...

THE joy of living tha... and its zestful days be... prompt us all to think ... comfort, happiness an... to others less fortunate, p... to those suffering from illn... jury and for whom the co... will be gray, indeed, unless ... brighten them.

If you can respond to a... requests printed below, w... please let me hear from yo...

"Dear Miss Brown: A f... ago my small daughter was ... on for infantile paralysis a... able to walk well. She w... wheel chair, but I cannot ... boy one for her. It is neces... she have another operation ... same trouble before coming ... I wondered if there isn't ... who has a discarded wheel ... could call for. I have two ... dren and we live in a damp ... flat that eats up our tiny ... so there is barely anything ... food or clothing. MRS...

Asks for Radio.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: ... your readers have a discar... for an ex-service man who ... valid and confined to his ro... time and is, for the most pa... I cannot afford to buy even a ... est kind as my salary is ama... husband finds it so lonesome ... being alone and in bed all da... appreciate anything any one ... for me. MRS...

Needs Crutches.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am ... and have no father. Is the ... one who has a pair of crutc... no longer using? I need a ... have been in bed for eight mo... cannot get around without ... I have no way of getting a... am about 5 feet tall and ... thankful to any one who c... me these.

No One to Help Hi...

"Dear Miss Brown: I am ... in a tuberculosis hospital and ... able to go about because I ... shoes and cannot afford even ... an old pair resoled. Is there ... of your readers who has dis... pair of men's shoes, size 6½ ... also need shirts, 14½ or 15, a... of sox. I hate to make this ... but I have no one in the wor... me.

Call for Camping Thi...

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I ... your readers have a campi... they have no further use f... husband has tuberculosis and ... to New Mexico. We plan ... out, as we cannot afford to ... I will call for any camping ... anyone has no further nee...

"MRS.

The Best of Precc...

By Eleanor Jewe...

The very best thing for a tur...
Is to hide in a wood when ...
And no matter how kindly t... may beg
Never, never come out at ...
If he hides in his egg, the ... him
As long as he does not ha...
He won't have to bother to ... to hear,
He really won't hear the ...
But if his mother pecks at h... And forces him out in the ...
The very next thing that ... to do
Is to find a wood and go t...
Go deep in the wood where th... are thick
And perch at the top of a ...
And never come down whe... snow in the air
And then you can easily ...
How safe is that turkey be... the summer
One rarely thinks of a bird ...
Except for a thrush or a rob...
Or some other whose song... heard—
For a turkey the dangerous t... 'round
Is Christmas and Thanksgi...
So if he is smart he will r... woods
And silently vanish away.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago...

Quick—stop... COL...
3 ways—in a...
If head is stuffed with mucu... have a cold, step up to the ne... counter and ask for Hill's. In... the usual time, pleasantly. ... it checks cold 3 ways at once ... bowels without griping ... fever ... 3: Tones system, re... Don't weep, take Hill's ... the whole family.

PRICE 30 CENTS
CASCARA QUININE
WITH OTHER LAXATIVES
COLDS

FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be glad to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Appealing Letters from the Sick and Needy Come Pouring In. Won't You Help Brighten Their Days?

By Sally Joy Brown.

THE joy of living that autumn and its restful days bring should prompt us all to think of giving comfort, happiness and pleasure to others less fortunate, particularly to those suffering from illness or injury and for whom the coming days will be gray, indeed, unless we help to brighten them.

If you can respond to any of the requests printed below, won't you please let me hear from you?

"Dear Miss Brown: A few weeks ago my small daughter was operated on for infantile paralysis and is unable to walk well. She will need a wheel chair, but I cannot afford to buy one for her. It is necessary that she have another operation for the same trouble before coming home, and I wondered if there isn't someone who has a discarded wheel chair I could call for. I have two other children and we live in a damp basement flat that eats up our tiny earnings, so there is barely anything left for food or clothing. MRS. C. C."

Asks for Radio.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: Do any of your readers have a discarded radio for an ex-service man who in an invalid and confined to his room all the time and is, for the most part, in bed. I cannot afford to buy even the cheapest kind as my salary is small and my husband finds it so lonesome and dull being alone and in bed all day. I will appreciate anything any one could do for me. MRS. T. L."

Needs Crutches.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a boy, 13, and have no father. Is there someone who has a pair of crutches he is no longer using? I need a pair as I have been in bed for eight months and cannot get around without them and I have no way of getting a pair. I am about 5 feet tall and would be thankful to any one who could give me these. R. W."

No One to Help Him.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a patient in a tuberculosis hospital and am unable to go about because I have no shoes and cannot afford even to have an old pair resoled. Is there any one of your readers who has discarded a pair of men's shoes, size 6½ or 7. I also need shirts, 14½ or 15, and a pair of sox. I hate to make this request, but I have no one in the world to help me. J. B."

Call for Camping Things.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: Do any of your readers have a camping outfit they have no further use for? My husband has tuberculosis and must get to New Mexico. We plan to camp out, as we cannot afford to pay rent. I will call for any camping material anyone has no further need for. "MRS. B. R."

The Best of Precaution

By Eleanor Jewett

The very best thing for a turkey to do
Is to hide in a wood when it's small,
And no matter how kindly the farmer may beg
Never, never come out at his call.

If he hides in his egg, the better for him
As long as he does not hatch out—
He won't have to bother to play not to hear,
He really won't hear the man shout.

But if his mother pecks at his shell
And forces him out in the air,
The very next thing that is best then to do
Is to find a wood and go there;

Go deep in the wood where the shadows are thick
And perch at the top of a tree,
And never come down when there's snow in the air
And then you can easily see

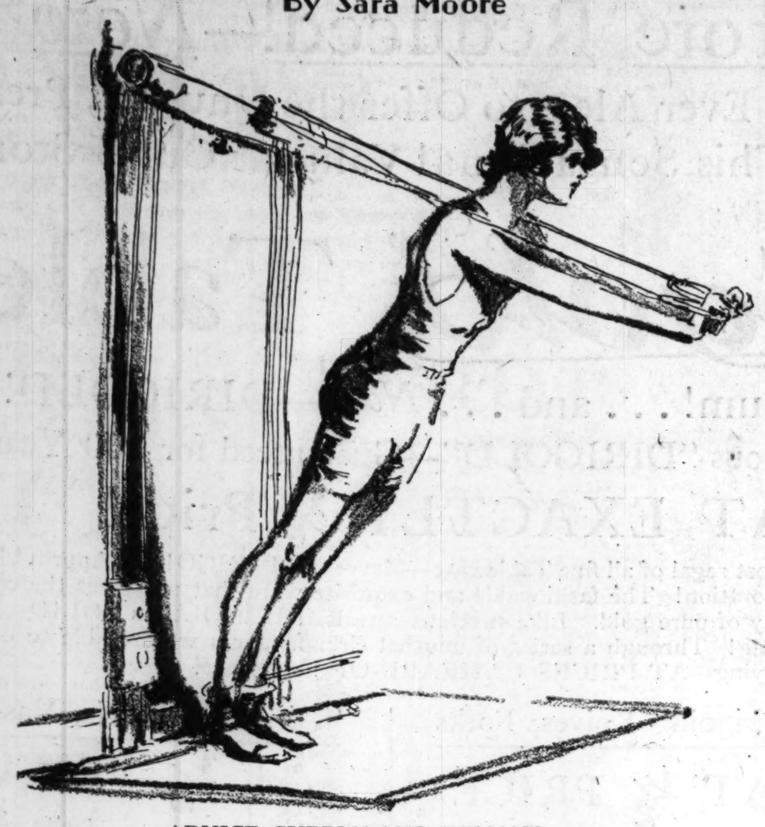
How safe is that turkey because, in the summer
One rarely thinks of a bird
Except for a thrush or a robin or lark
Or some other whose song one has heard—

For a turkey the dangerous time to be 'round
Is Christmas and Thanksgiving day,
So if he is smart he will run to the woods
And silently vanish away.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore



ADVICE, SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

"How to Hold Your Husband"
Articles are printed.
"How to Keep Your Husband,"
No advise is stinted.

Though divorce statistics
Mounting as they make 'em,
Call for hints more timely—
On the way to shake 'em!

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Polly, about 3 years old, was in the habit of spending an afternoon each week with her little cousin Dorothy. Dorothy's mother, who always kept a full cookie jar, occasionally gave the two children a cookie or two. The result was that the children began to look forward to cookies every afternoon when they were together.

On one occasion Dorothy's mother failed to introduce the customary refreshment and so little Polly, who had always been cautioned at home never to ask for anything to eat when away visiting, came out with the following evasion:

"I ain't hungry, auntie, is I?"
F. M. V.

When the desk sergeant at a local police station answered the phone one evening a childish voice announced, "I want a policeman to come up to my house."

"Where do you live?"

"I live next to Alfred's."

"And where does Alfred live?"

"Why, he lives next to Bobbie's!"

Upon further questioning the officer obtained enough information to trace the call. Several policemen were sent in all haste to the address, where they were greeted by an indignant 4 year old boy.

"A boy down the street is throwing stones at me," the youngster informed them in all seriousness, "and I want you to take him to jail!"
MRS. T. O.

Women the World Over

Publications written in English are becoming popular with Japanese women.

Upward of 60,000,000 women and children patronized beauty parlors in the United States in 1928.

American parents spend on an average of about $10,047 to rear a girl from birth to the age of 18.

Of the 387 applicants who passed the state medical examinations in Pennsylvania this year, five were women.

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Party in the Jail.

The most original and cleverly planned party I have ever attended was held in the county jail. Our hostess' father was sheriff at the time, and she readily gained his consent to use the unoccupied cells and corridors for one night.

Invitations resembling warrants commanded us to be present at the jail not later than 8 o'clock.

Upon arriving we were conducted through the side entrance and up a dim, foreboding staircase. Finally reaching the upper floor, we observed that every cell contained a card table, while many others lined the hall. Candles stuck in pop bottles and fastened between the bars cast glimmering shadows here and there in the murky darkness of the bare rooms. Here the game of "cootie" went gaily on, despite the dim, gray walls and prison atmosphere.

Genuine prison fare consisting of baked beans, dark bread and water was served later in the evening, followed by ice cream and cake as an extra.

The party concluded with the singing "The Prisoner's Song."

Again we were ushered down the dark, narrow passage, this time to freedom, feeling that we had indeed enjoyed a most novel and interesting experience, L. M. W.

Still Hot to Her.

The best party I ever attended doesn't seem so hot now, but still it was the best to me.

Early in '18 a queer freak of circumstance left me as the only woman in a little field hospital just a short way behind the lines. I was to have moved ahead 24 hours before but the only way I could have gone was to have walked. Anyway, there were six wounded Yanks there who were not seriously ill but needed the care of a trained nurse.

About afternoon the seven of us got to talking about home. Imagine our delight to discover we were all from Illinois. We decided to have an Illinois party. I found two loaves of dark bread, some soup to be rewarmed, a box of cheese and some dried and candied fruits. With soup in tin cups we drank to Illinois. Each one told an Illinois story—all joined in singing "Illinois" and some of the University of Illinois songs. We took a pledge of loyalty to our dear state and country, even though I did have to help one of the men hold up his injured right arm. We prolonged our hardtack banquet until dusk, when the ambulances came for us.

Every year since '19 the seven of us with our seven better halves have repeated that party, but never has it equaled that charter meeting.
S. L. P.

Anagrams.

Some time ago I attended a lovely party for a bride-elect. Several tables were arranged with sets of anagrams. The anagrams were made by cutting large colored letters from magazine advertisements. Each table was given a different subject and the players formed the words with these letters. At one table "articles of the bride's trousseau" at another, "furnishings of the new home," and another, "cities visited on the honeymoon," and so on. The players were given a definite time and the two having the highest number of words progressed, as in any progressive game. Tally cards were amateur pen drawings of a bride with love lyrics written on them. The decorations were in green and white and the refreshments were in keeping. The idea was entirely original with the hostess and proved a most interesting party.
D. L. W.



Quick, easy dishwashing

with the suds that wash clothes whiter!

EVERYONE knows how famous Rinso is for washing clothes *whiter*—without scrubbing or boiling. Its rich suds—*thick and creamy in hardest water*—are great for dishes, too.

Wait until you see how the grease soaks off! A hot rinse... and dishes dry clear without wiping. Try Rinso for pots and pans, for painted woodwork, for tubs, basins. No grit. Makes all cleaning *easier*.

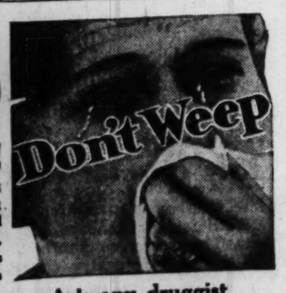
Cupful for cupful, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight soaps... because it's granulated, compact. Get the BIG household package. *So economical!*

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

Quick—stop
COLD
3 ways—in a day!

If head is stuffed with mucus and you have a cold, step up to the nearest drug counter and ask for Hill's. In one-third the usual time, pleasantly, and safely, it checks cold 3 ways at once... 1: Opens bowels without griping... 2: Checks fever... 3: Tones system, restores pep. Don't weep, take Hill's... Good for the whole family.



Ask any druggist for the red box of

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE



GIFT BUYING TIME IS HERE! SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

TORIC Eyeglasses
Lenses, Frame and Eye Test
$5.88
Monday only! Values to $14



The Fair—Seventh Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Graybar Stimulator



Complete with Table
$59.50
$5.00 DOWN, Balance Monthly

A slim, trim figure—glowing color—abounding pep—these are just a few of the benefits you get from the remarkable "Vibratory-Massage" action of the Stimulator.

Owning a Graybar Stimulator is like having a private masseuse at your call.

The Fair—Downtown, Second Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) Store.

Classical MUSIC



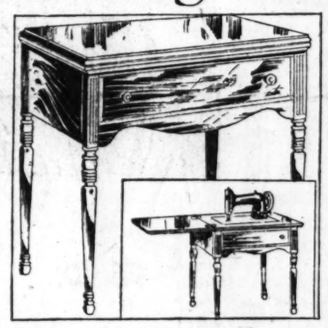
Choice of 8 Volumes
79c Ea.

Slightly soiled volumes of the Ideal Home Music Library... at a fraction of their full value. Artcraft and cloth binding. Size 9x12—averaging 300 pages to the book.

Vol. 1—Classic Works
Vol. 3—Light Piano Pieces
Vol. 4—Juvenile Pieces and Piano Duets
Vol. 5—Opera Selections, Piano
Vol. 6—Dance Music
Vol. 7—Sacred Music
Vol. 9—Sentimental Songs
Vol. 10—Favorite Home Songs

The Fair—Downtown Store—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$125.00 Console Electric Sewing Machines



Special Tomorrow
$79
Terms as Low as $5 per month
No Interest

A rare value!. Beautiful walnut console—Westinghouse motor—sewing light built into the head—knee control—10-YEAR GUARANTEE—Complete set of attachments.

Trade in your old machine. Liberal allowance.

For the Young Girls!
"Midget" Portable Sewing Machines

A real lockstitch hand machine with shuttle and bobbin. Free instructions. Just like mother's. An ideal Christmas gift, $12.50

The Fair—Second Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women Have Clamored for Them, So We Again Present

Wescott Double Point Heel
Chiffon HOSE
At $1.00 Pair



We don't blame you for wanting another sale of these lovely hose. They're so sheer, so fine, and the double point heels are more than flattering to one's ankles. Too, they're in every wanted winter shade. Perfect and silk to the top. Remarkable is no name for these beautiful hose at $1!

Phone or Mail Orders Filled

It Takes Westcott Wool Anklets to Complete Your Sports Costume. 50c to $1.00 Pair

The Fair—Westcott Hosiery Dept., Main Floor, Between Escalators, Second Floor, Adjoining Shoe Dept.—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Wouldn't You Rather
Have a HOOVER?

Pay as Little as $6.25 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY. SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

The Cleaner that BEATS... as it sweeps as it cleans



The Hoover has, instead of the simple suction of ordinary electric cleaners, three separate cleaning principles—suction to remove the surface dust, sweeping to gather up the thread and lint, and beating to get out the embedded grit. You can have this finest of cleaners for only $6.25 down now!

Trade in Your Old Cleaner on a Hoover! Liberal Allowance!

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

FOOD SPECIALS

CURRANT JELLY A pure currant jelly. Delicious 9 ounce jar, with meats. 17c

HAMS Our own Hazel brand, specially prepared for our trade and always giving satisfaction. Pound, 23c

BACON As an article used these busy days, Hazel brand fills the requirements. Whole or half strips. Pound, 31c

COFFEE To insure a wonderful cup, drink our "D" blend. Pound, 47c

Fruit Salad A wonderful collection of California fruits, ready to serve as a salad. No. 2½ can, 42c

Asparagus Large No. 2½ can of Del Monte brand Mammoth White Asparagus. Can, 45c

Whole Kernel Corn Del Maiz new pack, Cut from the cob, 10 ounce can, 17c

Sliced Pineapple In rich syrup. Sweet Girl brand. No. 2½ can, 25c

Plum Puddings Van de Kamp's English plum pudding put up in bags. Very delicious. Each, $2.00

STEAK AND CHOPS

For these busy days steaks and chops appeal to the average housekeeper.

FANCY SIRLOIN STEAK. Pound, 29c
FANCY ROUND STEAK. Pound, 27c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS. Pound, 25c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS. Pound, 32c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS. Pound, 19c

Mushrooms French imported choice Mushrooms, in small cans. 3 cans, 35c

Grenadine Mouquin's fancy quality of Imported Grenadine. 25 ounce bottle, $1.19; 16 ounce bottle, 69c

Pumpkin Large can of solid pack golden pumpkin. Delicious for pies. Can, 11c

Apple Sauce A fine flavored and very delicious apple sauce. Ready to use. No. 2 can, 15c

Marmalade Excellent quality California grapefruit marmalade. Very delicious. 1 pound jar, 38c

White Tuna To use in salads or to serve as a cocktail. 7 ounce glass, 45c

Brandied Fruits Peaches, cherries or pears. Taylor's California pack. Very delicious. 20 oz. jar, $1.09

CANDIED FRUITS, ETC.

GLACE CHERRIES, pound, 69c
LARGE CITRON HALVES, pound, 59c
LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL, pound, 32c
PINEAPPLE CORES, pound, 39c
PINEAPPLE SLICES, whole, pound, 59c
ANGELIQUE, pound, 98c

FRUIT CAKE

Our own make. Very rich and filled with fruits and nuts. None delivered.
VAN DE KAMP'S California. Package. $2.25
SAWYER'S Tropical, 2 lb can, each $1.80
Package, 49c

NUTS AND DATES

Black Palm Pitted Dates, large pkge., 25c
Black Palm Stuffed Dates, pound, 29c
Imported Walnut Halves, pound, 79c
Fancy Mixed Nuts, pound, 28c
LARGE BRAZIL, pound, 25c
NAPLE FILBERTS, pound, 25c
CALIF. BUDDED WALNUTS, lb., 32c

GRAPE-FRUIT Texas; good size; full of juice. Doz., 69c

PRUNES 30-40, fancy California Prunes. 3-lb. package, 50c

FLOUR Gold Medal Cake Flour, 44 oz. package, 23c
Hazel Brand. ½ barrel bag, 89c



Orange-Crush A real special for three days only. 3 bottles, 50c

Potatoes Wisconsin or Ohio reds, packed in a 30 pound (2 pecks) package. 2 peck package, 95c

Crabmeat Ice Bound brand of selected imported Japanese Crabmeat. No. ½ can, 29c

Fancy Fruit Baskets Of all prices and descriptions packed to order.



Hartsuch Salad Dressing A delicious French Dressing, known by many and liked by all; 16-oz. bottle, 49c; 8-oz. bottle at 29c

Extra Sifted Peas Wisconsin pack, put up under our Sweet Girl label. No. 2 cans, 3 FOR 50c

Imported Swiss Cheese Genuine imported Swiss Cheese, cut from a large loaf. Delivered with other goods. Lb., 57c

Apples Fancy Baldwin or Rome Beauties. Full bushel, delivered, $2.69

ORANGES California Valencias, medium size. 3 DOZ., 69c

MINCE MEAT Old Style Brand. Newly made; richly flavored. 2 pound jar. 39c

HONEY 5-pound friction top pail of fancy strained honey. 5-lb. pail, 73c

The Fair—Downtown Only—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

Our Electrified Personal Service Gives Phone Orders Prompt Attention—Phone Downtown Store State 2500; Oak Park Store Euclid 9600; Milwaukee Ave. Store Brunswick 5000

A Great Store in a Great City

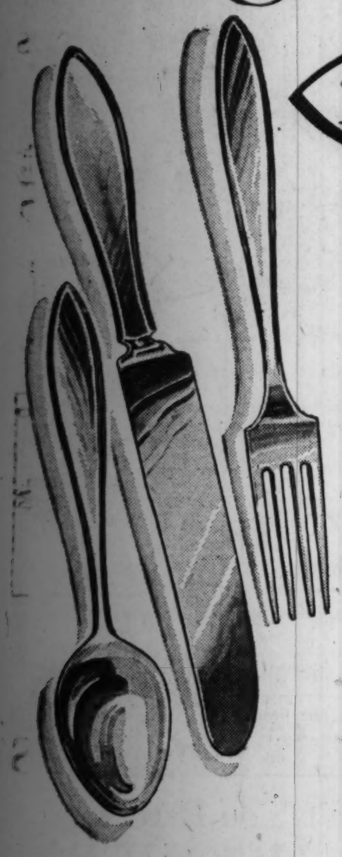
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Never Before Reduced!—*Now* ½ Price!

The Fair, Ever Alert to Offer the Unusual, Presents to Patrons This Sensational Value at Our 3 Stores—on

Magnificent *Dirigold* Tableware AT 1/2 Price



Dirigold

When—
Queen Marie of Roumania
made her eventful visit to Chicago, her private breakfast room at the Lake Shore Drive Hotel was set with Dirigold; likewise, her table at the Blackstone at a dinner tendered to her Royal Highness.

* * *

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Many patrons will want to buy complete sets; therefore we have arranged a plan which will enable you to buy out of income with a small amount down, balance conveniently. Just ask about it!

Gold! Silver! Platinum! . . . and . . . *Now*—DIRIGOLD!
$75,000.00 Worth of Gorgeous "DIRIGOLD"—Guaranteed for 100 Years

MONDAY AT EXACTLY ½ Price!

Who hasn't seen—read—and heard of this most regal of all fine Tableware—Marvelous DIRIGOLD! Approved by the most exacting as matching any table decoration! The fashionable and exquisite ware that possesses the color and gleaming, glistening, never-failing beauty of pure gold. Like precious metals, DIRIGOLD is SOLID clear through (not plated)—its beauty is everlasting! Through a series of unusual circumstances we are able to offer DIRIGOLD—in time for Christmas Gift-buying—AT PRICES UNHEARD-OF heretofore!

"Dirigold" Spoons AT ½ PRICE

Sets of Six	Regular Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons	$ 6.40	$3.20
Dessert Spoons	11.50	5.75
Table Spoons	12.00	6.00
R. B. Soup Spoons	11.50	5.75
Bouillon Spoons	7.75	3.88
Iced Tea Spoons	7.75	3.88
Orange Spoons	7.00	3.50
5 o'Clock Tea Spoons	5.75	2.88
Coffee Spoons	5.00	2.50
Ice Cream Spoons	6.40	3.20
Berry Spoons, *each*	4.50	2.25
Sugar Spoons, *each*	2.50	1.25

"Dirigold" Knives, Forks AT ½ PRICE

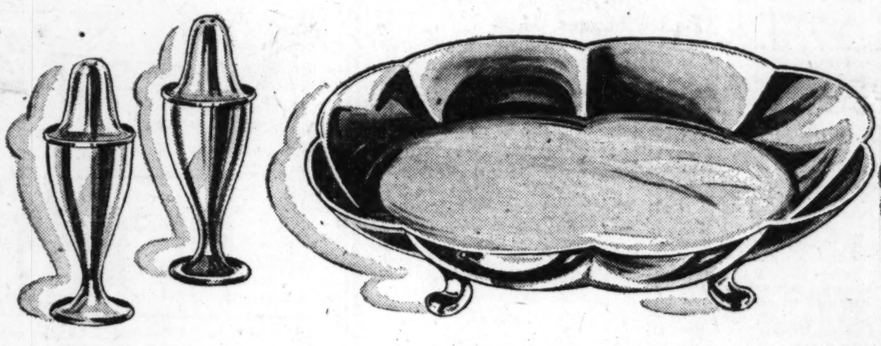
Sets of Six	Regular Price	Sale Price
Dinner Knives, med	$12.40	$6.20
Fruit Knives	10.00	5.00
Butter Spreaders	8.40	4.20
Dinner Forks, med	12.40	6.20
Salad Forks, large	12.50	6.25
Salad Forks, med	11.00	5.50
Fruit Forks	9.00	4.50
Butter Knives, *each*	2.50	1.25
Cold Meat Forks, *each*	3.75	1.88
Pickle Forks, *each*	2.50	1.25
Gravy Ladles, *each*	4.50	2.25
Cream Ladles, *each*	3.50	1.75

"Dirigold" Bowls, Vases AT ½ PRICE

Each	Regular Price	Sale Price
Sugar Bowls	$11.00	$5.50
Cream Pitchers	11.00	5.50
Vases, 9½ in. height	9.50	4.75
Vases, 7 in. height	8.50	4.25
Lamps, (Stand only)	12.50	6.25
Bon Bon Dishes, 5½ in	7.75	3.88
Fruit Dishes, 8⅛ in.	12.50	6.25
Salt Shakers	4.25	2.13
Pepper Shakers	4.25	2.13
Fruit Bowls	16.50	8.25
Mayonnaise Ladles	2.50	1.25
Cake Servers	4.50	2.25

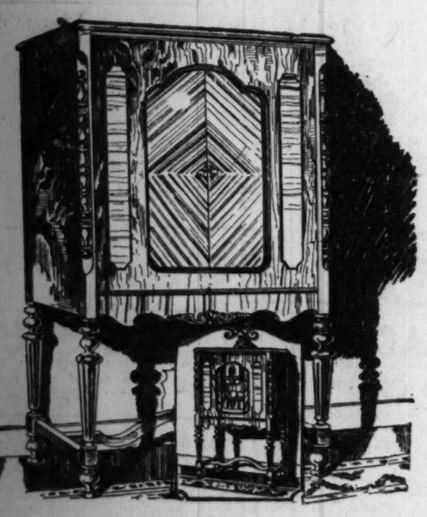
The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)







Shade not included



Eight-Tube ALL-ELECTRIC $189 Eveready Radios

$99 Complete

$10 Down—Balance Monthly

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

In this sale we offer A SAVING of $90! By purchasing the maker's ENTIRE warehouse stock we are able to sell these sets at this low price. Eveready Radios are made by the National Carbon Company (a unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Company), one of America's greatest institutions.

Complete with 8-tubes—push-pull amplification—electro dynamic speaker. Nothing else to buy.

Guaranteed by The Fair and the Maker

Written Guarantee—Free Installation

The Fair—Downtown, Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores. Where Only the Best Radios Are Sold.

Panèl Curtains



Values to $6.50

$4.29

These are the famous Quaker Radiant Lace Panel Curtains. They come in gold and silver shades in a splendid variety of patterns. All are 43 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. Finished with bullion fringe.

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

$49.50 Dinner Sets

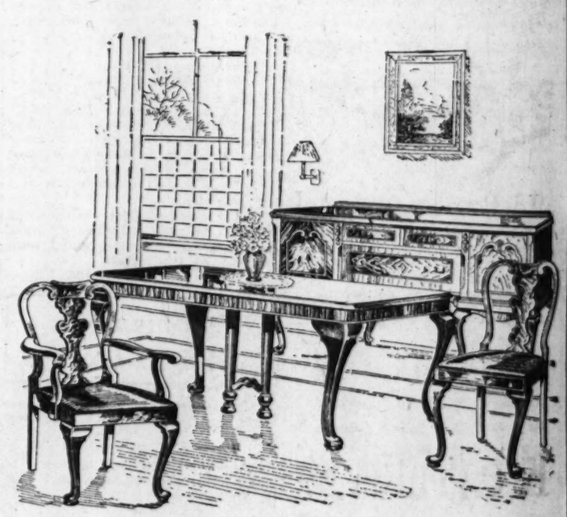


Imported China

$32.50

95 pieces—service for 12—in your choice of three open stock floral patterns. All made of finest quality thin translucent china. An opportunity to save on an attractive new dinner set for Thanksgiving.

The Fair—Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Add to Thanksgiving Joy with

This 7-Pc. Dining Suite

$159

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Here is a most attractive Queen Anne design dining suite of selected walnut veneers and gumwood. The table extends to 8 ft. The chairs are comfortably upholstered with spring bottom slip seats and tapestry covering. The buffet to match is $89.

The Fair—Eighth Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

$159

Particularly if you are expecting guests for the holiday, you should see this beautiful suite. Bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity.

The Fair—Eighth Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

1000 Aluminum Roasting Kettles, $1.19



Aluminum pot roast kettle with drip-top cover and trivet. 6-quart size **$1.19**



Stainless Carving Sets
2 piece sets. Knife and fork in box **$1**
3 piece sets. Knife, fork and steel. Green or white ivoroid handles, **$1.98**
Universal 3 pc. stainless steel carving knife, fork and steel in li[illegible] **$3.98**



French Friers
of aluminum. For doughnuts, croquettes, etc., **89c**



Casseroles
Pyrex. Well known guaranteed glassware. 1 quart capacity, **98c**

Carpet Sweeper
Hygeno make metal case. Bristle brush. Mahogany-like finish, **$2.19**



Lisk Double Roasters
Sanitary, self-basting. Imperial blue with removable tray. Will hold 7-lb. roast or fowl, **$1.00**
No. 1. 10 lb. roast or fowl size, $1.79
No. 2. 12 lb. roast or fowl size, $2.25
No. 3. 16 lb. roast or fowl size, $2.79



Radiator Covers
Of metal in gold lacquer finish. 9 in wide, adjustable from 14 to 25 or 28 to 53 in. Choice, **$1**
Mahogany or walnut color, 9¾ wide, extends 19 to 36 in., as pictured, **$1**

Window Ventilators, 33c
8 in. high, extend 19 to 37 in. Metal frame.



Furnace Scoops, 49c
Hardwood handle. Fits ordinary ash pit door.



Poultry Shears $1.00
For fowl or game, crucible steel, highly nickeled.



ROASTERS
Drip Top double roaster. Holds 7 lb. roast or fowl, **59c**
10 lb. roast or fowl, **89c**

CANARIES
Harz Mt. rollers in fine plumage. Will soon be in full song, **$4.39**

BIRD CAGES
With seed cups and perches. Beautiful two-tone colors, **$1.98**

CAGE STANDS
Full moon style. Cast base. Colors to match cages, **$1.95**



The Fair—Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

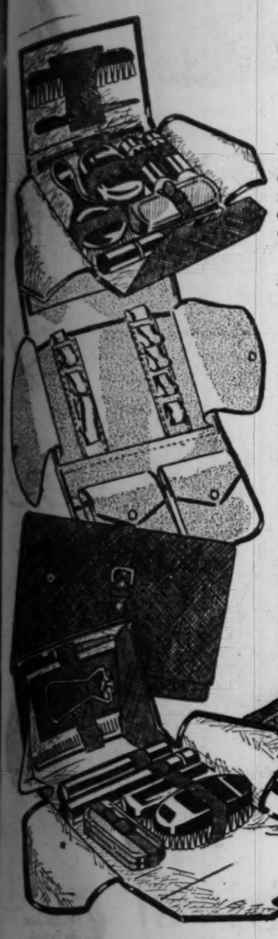
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

$16,500 Worth of "Fitall" Traveling CASES

A Rare Opportunity to Buy Practical Gifts for Men, Women and Students



As the result of an extraordinary purchase of patterns no longer reproduced by this celebrated maker—we offer

Fitall Collapsible Leather Boxes
Fitall Leather Fitted and Unfitted Adjustable Cases

—Some Real Morocco
—Others Pin Seal
—Some Leather Lined
—Some Moire Lined
—Some Elaborately Fitted
—Some without Fittings

Many cases are fitted with utility boxes—mirrors—razors—ebony back brushes. Some with locks.

LOT NO. 1—$5.00 to $6.50 cases, **$2.95**
LOT NO. 2—$6.50 to $11 cases, **$4.95**
LOT NO. 3—All $12.50 cases, **$7.95**
LOT NO. 4—$7.50 to $11.50 cases, **$5.95**
LOT NO. 5—$13.50 to $18.50 cases, **$9.69**
LOT NO. 6—$22.50 to $29.50 cases, **$14.69**

On Sale at Our Three Stores. Drug Sundry Section.

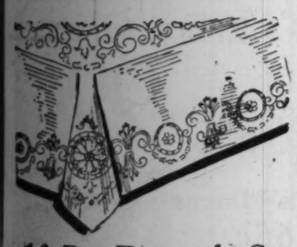
⅓ to ½ Off

Thanksgiving Linens Moderately Priced

$11.50 Linen Damask Sets

66x84 Cloth and 6 Napkins

$7.85



Full bleached pure Irish linen with hand drawn hemstitched hems. Three beautiful patterns to choose from—wild rose, chrysanthemum, or conventional. All laundered and ready to display your Thanksgiving dinner.

13-Pc. Damask Sets

Linen. Large sized hemstitched tablecloth and twelve napkins in heavy, durable quality linen damask. Cloth is 2x3½ yards, and dozen napkins, set, **$10.75**

Madeira Banquet Cloth

Beautiful hand embroidered Madeira cloths that are slightly soiled. 72x108 inch, $22.50; 72x90 inch, priced at **$16.50**

The Fair, Downtown Only.

The Fair—Second Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

"Smart Styles Are Moderately Priced"

In Fine Furnishings for Men!

Kenilworth SHIRTS

CUSTOM MADE

$3.00



Of fine material in fast colors, these shirts are an unusual value and can seldom be found at this price. Fit and workmanship are guaranteed.

Men's Madras Shirts

Kenilworth silk stripe madras shirts in rich looking styles. Neckband style, **$2.00**

The Fair, Downtown—Main Floor.

Men's Lounging Robes

Blanket robes, warm and woolly, in attractive new patterns. **$4.95**

The Fair, Downtown—Second Floor.

French Flannel ROBES

Every robe made of imported fabric. Colorful striped patterns. **$8.45**

The Fair, Downtown—Second Floor.

Men's Wool Mixed Socks

Light weight but very warm. Rich, new designs, **65c**

The Fair, Downtown Only—Main Floor.



SAMPLE

HATS . . .

Attractively Priced for Monday

$6.75

Long at sides and back with off-the-forehead brims, these new hats carry the femininity and formality of the Winter mode. Velvet is favored for afternoon wear while the new felts are ideal for sports.

The Fair, Downtown Only—Third Floor.



Nightgowns *and* Pajamas

of Lovely Silk

$2.95

Such remarkable values are these beautiful lace trimmed, tailored silk gowns it would pay to buy several for Christmas gifts now. Also silk pongee pajamas embroidered or appliqued in gay colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Glove Silk Bloomers in Pastel Shades, $1.95

The Fair—Third Floor and Oak Park Store.



25 Rich Folder-style

Christmas CARDS

$6.50

With your name. Beautiful designs including several fine colored etchings. Greeting and name to match by our special process closely resembling engraving. $8.75 value.

The Fair—Main Floor and Oak Park.

$17.50 Henkel's

Carving Sets

$8.75

Carve your turkey next Thursday with a genuine stag handled carving set mounted with German silver. The three pieces, knife, fork and steel, are of carbon steel.

The Fair—Main Floor, Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Wool Filled Rayon

Comforters

$12.95

For your bedroom ensemble. Orchid and green, rose and green, orchid and peach, rose and gold, gold and green, orchid and gold, rose and blue, and blue and gold colors. 72x84 in.

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



TOYS!

Just a "Million" Fascinating Things for the Boys' and Girls' Christmas

IT PAYS TO BUY AT THE FAIR—Chicago's Largest Toy Department.

Automobiles

Dodge model large enough for a child to ride in. Equipped with spot light, side lever, bumper, adjustable pedals, double disc wheels and heavy rubber tires, **$12.95**



Large Doll Carriages

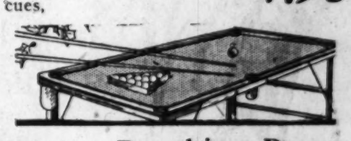
$4.95



Large size, with fiber body, adjustable hood with windows. Blue, Green or Cafe finish.

26x50 Pool Tables

Mahogany finished, with rubber cushions, set of 1½ inch numbered balls, triangle and two cues. Complete, table, balls and cues, **$4.95**



Cowboy Suits

$1.98



Complete with leather trimmed khaki pants, colorful shirt, bandana, neckkerchief, khaki hat, lariat and holster.

Phonographs



Cabinet type phonographs, with good motor and large reproducers. They really play. A gift any boy or girl will welcome, **$1.95**

Game Boards



Combination game boards on which twelve different games may be played. They afford a wide variety of entertainment. **98c**

Punching Bags

$3.95



Complete outfit—a superior punching bag and substantial platform. Equipment will afford healthful exercise for years.

The Fair—Fifth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

For Boys 6 to 18 Years! *Introductory Sale*

Boys' Worsted Knit Cuff Knickers

At This Astonishingly LOW PRICE

$2.95



Now live-wire, hard-playing boys can keep looking neat and trim! Knitted knee cuffs hold these knickers in place, durable materials—wool cashmere, corduroy, and Hackmeyers cords—stay looking trim after months of hard wear. In solid colors with matching cuffs. All wool, 6 to 18 years.



Tom Sawyer Suits

Jersey in Novelty Styles

$2.95

With washable waist and wool trousers these suits come in many styles and bright colors. All sizes from 2 to 10 years.

Dundee Sweaters

"Dundee" Means All-Wool

$2.95

Sweaters of all colors and kinds—crickets, jacquards, juvenile, big boy sweaters, V necks and round necks—in one big group. Sizes from 2 to 16.

The Fair—Fourth Floor and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Girls from 7 to 14 Are Wearing

Camel Hair Pile Coats

Warmth Without Weight

$24.50



The jauntiest sort of sports coat with the warmth of leather and the softness of fur! Camel hair is the smartest material this Winter—especially so when lined with kasha suede and trimmed with leather buttons and fine suede belt.

Girls' Winter Frocks

$5.95

Daughter will love these new styles and mother will appreciate the fine materials in dresses of velvet, silk, jersey, challis and wool combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—and Oak Park Store.

Tots' Knitted and Brushed Wool

4-Piece Sweater Sets

$5.98



Cap, sweater, leggings, and mittens in nile green, pink, blue, maize, white and buff. Sizes to 2 years.

Germania Chinchilla Coats

$10.50

Suedine lined, navy and light colors, 2 to 6.

Jersey Brother and Sister Suits—In pastel or dark skirts and trousers, striped middy tops. Sizes 2 to 6, **$2.98**

Pannelette Pajamas—Sizes 8 to 14 at $1.25. Sizes 2 to 6, **$1**

Brushed Wool Berets—Pastel and dark colors, solid or striped designs, **95c**

Beret Sets—Caps and sweaters of brushed wool or knitted. Sizes 24 to 28, **$2.98**

The Fair—Fourth Floor, Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

10,000 Yards Beautiful Marillyn Crepes

LIVING MODELS WILL DISPLAY THESE LOVELY FABRICS TOMORROW

Living and miniature models will display gowns made from these gorgeous quality silk crepes in Pictorial, McCall, Butterick and Excella patterns. Visit our Dressmaking Department—The Fair—Second Floor. You'll find amazing values in this Monday sale.

Marillyn Satin Crepes

$2.59

40 INCHES WIDE
PASTEL AND DARK SHADES

Lustrous satin crepes that can be easily made into beautiful afternoon and formal frocks. The body is substantial but at all times supple. Ivory, black and 30 new light and dark colors to choose from.

Marillyn Wash Crepes

$2.29

RETAINS LUSTER AFTER WASHED.
FAMED FOR WEARABILITY

The correct silk is most necessary to the success of the garment. This all pure silk material has a rich luster and its washability and durability are guaranteed both by The Fair and by the manufacturer.

The Fair—Second Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

The Fair, Downtown; The Fair, Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.); The Fair, Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.), Offer "Smart Styles Moderately Priced"

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

For *ONE DAY* We Offer:

Luxurious FUR COATS



At an *Amazingly* Low Price

$244

Worth Up to $325

Hudson Seals - - - - $244

Featuring the flattering self trimmed *Paquin* frame collar and cavalier cuffs. Also models bountifully trimmed with fitch or squirrel.

Raccoons - - - - - - $244

Deep-furred, dark, well-matched pelts, sturdy, durable and handsome. Campus models with Johnny or shawl collar.

Silver Muskrats - - - $244

With large, luxurious collars of wolf, beaver or fitch these beautiful high-grade silver muskrats are one of the season's most popular sellers.

Southern Mink - - - $244

(dyed muskrat)

Styles that feature dressmaker details such as Paquin frame, roll, and shawl collars, and cuffs of cavalier, gauntlet and peaked styles. Lined with Skinner satin, beautifully tailored. A rare, one-day value!

The Fair—Third Floor—and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

You'll Flatter Your Ankles in Beautiful

Holeproof Silk Hosiery

Service Chiffon Full Fashioned

$1.50



Who could blame the modern woman for taking to the smart French heels she finds in the No. 2243 service chiffon full-fashioned silk hose! In beige castor, fousterella, bland d'or, ficeli, and other shades.

All Silk Chiffon Holeproof Hose, $1.95

When one can't decide whether square heels or French heels are most charming in the No. 4000 all chiffon hose, it's wise to take several pairs of both styles! Rose dust, krimmer, morocco, and chantilly shades.

Silk Chiffon Holeproof Hose, $1.25

No. 2100 chiffon silk hose emphasize our low price policy. Sheer, full-fashioned, flawless.

The Fair, Downtown—Main Floor—and Milwaukee Ave. Store.



"Trustworthy" Arch SHOES

ARCH TRUSTWORTHY SUPPORT

Pleasing Comfort and Style

"Smart Style with Comfort"—moderately priced at The Fair. And because they're so smart and so comfortable with built-in arch, assuring correct, healthful fit, you'll be glad for excuses to walk in Trustworthy Arch Support Shoes.

$3.90



Women's Rubber Gaiters

Buy your gaiters *before* it snows and take advantage of this Special Monday value. Trim and snug fitting in tan, brown, and gray.

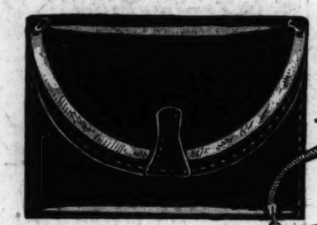
$1.39

The Fair, Downtown—Second Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

Fashion Successes!

HANDBAGS

Antelope, Suede, Pinseal or Smooth Calf



$4.88

A SHELL HANDLE snaps to the envelope flap of this bag—in a twinkling it can change from an envelope to an overarm bag.

$4.88

DARK BROWN calfskin is cut in a modernistic triangle motif and has a gold chain handle.

$4.88

A ROOMY BAG OF black calfskin has a large buttonhole and button of the same leather.

$4.88



Illustrated are a few of the many desirable styles in this sale.

The Fair—Main Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



BEAUTY . . .

For every woman Who seeks its secret

WE OFFER GRATIS PROFESSIONAL ADVICE OF A TRAINED SPECIALIST IN CELEBRATED

Helena Rubinstein

VALAZE TREATMENTS

At Your Convenience In Our Beauty Salon.

Where could you secure more valuable advice than from the world's most distinguished beauty specialist—Madam Helena Rubinstein. A specialist, trained by this noted authority, is in our beauty salon that you may receive the care available in the famous salons of Paris or New York.

The Fair, Downtown—Fourth Floor—Beauty Salon.

Choose *Now* for Christmas

ELGIN Watches

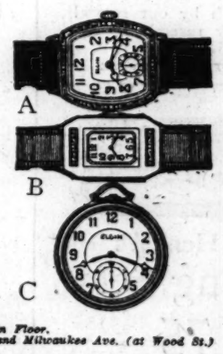
Pay as little as 10% down

The Fair has been Chicago headquarters for Elgin watches for 55 years but never before have we presented such a complete assortment at such attractive prices.

A. Sturdy, handsome new Elgin, $15

B. Dainty new rectangular model, $25

C. Extremely thin model, 17 jewels, $40



The Fair—Main Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake and Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

To Be Comfortably Warm

Beacon Robes . . .

WE FEATURE:

"Smart Styles, Moderately Priced"

$3.95

In rich colors and modernistic designs



These robes are both comfortable and attractive. With shawl collars, full length sleeves—some with turnback cuffs—and braid, cord, or satin trim they make an ideal Winter robe.

Light and dark colors, small, medium and large sizes, modernistic, floral striped, and plaid designs.

The Fair—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

At 11 A. M. Tomorrow!

Esther Ralston

"The Golden Girl of the Screen"

IN PERSON

(THIRD FLOOR APPAREL SHOPS)

Sponsoring . . .

THE ESTHER RALSTON

Fashion Frock

(Registered Trade Mark)

Exclusively at The Fair in Chicago

THE fame of Miss Esther Ralston adds luster to Fashion Frocks—sold exclusively at The Fair in Chicago. Miss Ralston endorses an unusually exquisite creation—a dream—from among a notable collection of Paris reproductions in the new silhouettes of *Chanel, Lucille Paray, Patou, Molyneaux* and others. In Chiffons, Velvets, Crepe and Satins, and the new shades. *For Misses and Women.*

$25

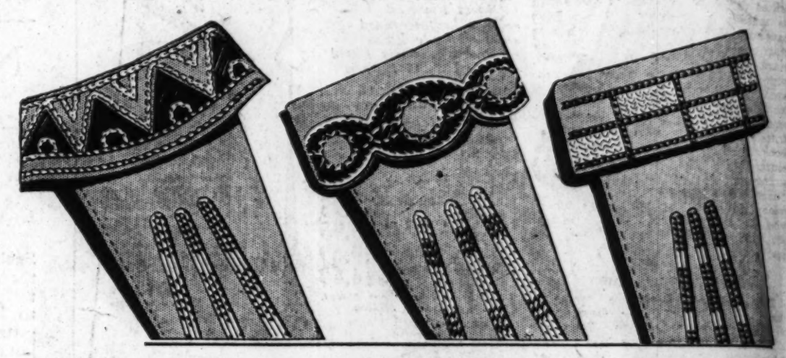


Through Courtesy of R-K-O Palace Theater, Chicago

Miss Esther Ralston

Dazzlingly beautiful star of stage and screen has personally chosen the Fashion Frock she prefers for the smart modern woman—and will be here Monday at 11 A. M. to sponsor its formal presentation.

The Fair—Third Floor—"Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced"



An *Unusual* Purchase!

—*Including* SAMPLES . . .

Glace Kid GLOVES

A SALE FOR MONDAY ONLY!

Here's a glove value to thrill the most sophisticated. An unusually fine array of costume styles, tailored or turn-down cuffs, new dressmaker touches. Brown, beaver, mode and black are the shades to ensemble with winter apparel.

$2.35



Women's Fabric Gloves

Double Woven

With flared cuffs, bandolettes, or slip-ons with straps around—very smart looking in beige, arab, and eggshell.

99c



Men's Pigskins

$2.95

The most popular glove among men has one clasp, bound tops and is made of fine pigskin. These are values eagerly sought.

Childs' Mittens

65c

Warm mittens of capeskin have soft, fleecy lining and elastic snug-fitting wrists. In black or brown.



The Fair—Main Floor and Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

A Special Demonstration and Display of

Foundation Garments

By GOSSARD . . .

MME. CASTELLO DE BEAULIEU, assisted by our corps of experienced corset fitters, will help you choose from our large assortment of comfortable new garments the model best suited to your individual requirements.

Combinations . . . . . $5 to $15

Solitaires $10, $12.50, $15

Step-ins . . . . . $3.50 to $16.50

Clasp-Arounds . . . . . $5 to $15

Sidehook Girdles . . . . . $3.50 to $10

Bandettes . . . Brassieres . . . . $1 to $4

Gossard garments are made of the finest brocades, crepes, satins, and the marvelous Charmosette elastic—exclusively a Gossard production.

The Fair—Downtown Only—Third Floor.



Sargasso Se... Story Is We... 'n Imagin...

'Appeals to the Boy in All of Us.

"THE ISLE OF LOST ...

★ ★

[ALTALKER]

(One star means fairly ... stars, good; three stars, ... four stars, extraordinary; ... just another movie.)

Produced by First National. ... by Irvin Willat. Presented at th... theater.

THE CAST.

Dorothy Renwick..... Vi...
Frank Howard..... Jac...
Capt. Forbes..... No...
Sergt. Jackson..... Robert...
Gallagher..... Harry...
Mrs. Gallagher..... Margare...
Mother Burke..... Kathe...
Mr. Burke..... Robe...
Barry..... Jac...

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

Add to the influx of ... college pictures the "... sea cinema. Producers ... going down to the sea—and ... sea—in ships, these day...

"The Isle of Lost Ships," ... as a silent movie some years ... a highly diverting and in... story of an island in the ... sea formed by wrecks ... drifted there to become ... its masses of seaweed. ... have sunk create foundations ... that come and come thro... years, gliding slowly, for ... large as Europe, protected by ... weed, is stormless and billo... tentacles are the sucking o... rents, and it has a central ... drifts and currents meet. Sp... leons there are, boats of e... country and description, an... strange island live human ... Unable to get away, these ... colony governed by Mr. No... who, as Capt. Forbes, is ... soul, indeed. His word is ... yea!

* *

Only Three Women

The wrecked Queen, a ... lantic liner, brings three p... to this strange habitation. ... a man being taken to the St... Porto Rico on a charge of ... the officer in whose custody ... a girl. Men are plentiful on ... of Lost Ships" but besides ... Renwick, there are only t... women. . . .!

Action, hot, hasty and mel... issues, for the gross and ... Capt. Forbes decides to m... lady from the Queen and ... the young man wanted fo... have other ideas. The pict... tell you the rest of the stor...

There is nothing striking o... about any of the acting, t... of it is fair. Direction is pr... —could be better. Suspense ... well sustained, and this much ... tion I'll hand you—those w... escape, according to all set... happy endings, do escape. Th... raphy is satisfactory.

* *

Story Is Credible

The big white light of th... the story, which, though int... aginative, and weird in the ... is grounded on enough logic ... it seem credible. That there ... be such an island, and in ... you feel sure. The tale has ... ful tang of originality. ... Marriot, who wrote the n... which the film was adapted ... has ideas of his own.

When First National had ... its collection of boats for t... it had a dry land fleet cov... acres of ground.

"The Isle of Lost Ships" ... genuine appeal for the ad... little boy or little girl, wh... the veneer of sophistication, ... wide eyed and ageless in eac...

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

Said LUIGI PIRANDE... Italian playwright—wrongly ... "What is happening to the ... the same misadventure w... pened to the vain peacock, ... tered by the fiendish fox ... his mouth to show his voice ... everybody laugh."

* *

NORMA SHEARER, they ... denying with some irritatio... mor that she is about to pu... husband, Irving Thalberg, ... heir.

* *

THEDA BARA, the de... desprit lady of the old F... thrillers is about to emerge ... tirement. She will appear in ... ville act called "The ... Sounds like something Th... play.

* *

CLARA BOW, says Pho... waging a terrific battle to ... the pounds. She is in far f... factory health and has bee... by her physician. She has ... tendency to take on weigh... meet this peril she abstai... point of undernourishment. ... tion she uses a vacuum ... break down fat cells and ... treatments are used on ... . . . Hollywood remember... many pounds almost ruined ... of Molly O'Day and her h... unavailing struggle to becom... What will happen to Clara?

* *

RUSSELL GLEASON has ... rowed from Pathe by Uni... play the rôle of Mueller in "... en the Western Front." Th... every young actor in Holly... had eye and hopes on the p...

* *

HAS CHARLIE CHAPLI... HIS HAIR? Film Fun says...

* *

METRO GOLDWYN MA... make multi-lingual talkers d... coming year, for foreign au... their own languages. The fir... to be translated into a "fo... tion" will be "Sunkissed," ... Vilma Banky. It will be ma... man as well as in English. ... version is now in production ... City.

* *

See you tomorrow.

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee | Burns Mantle | Frederick Donaghey | Robert Benchley | Edward Moore

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

LOOK! LOOP'S AGOG WITH NEW MOVIES!



JAMES MURRAY and MARY NOLAN



GEORGE JESSEL



WILL ROGERS and MARGUERITE CHURCHILL



NANCY CARROLL and her SWEETIES

GEORGE JESSEL'S over at the State-Lake in "Love, Live and Laugh;" "Sweetie," featuring Jack Oakie, Nancy Carroll, and Helen Kane, opened at McVicker's; Will Rogers and Marguerite Churchill appear in "They Had to See Paris," on the Chicago screen; Mary Nolan and James Murray may be seen in the Castle's show; "Shanghai Lady," and Virginia Valli and Jason Robards are featured players in "The Isle of Lost Ships," showing at the Oriental.



VIRGINIA VALLI and JASON ROBARDS.

Sargasso Sea Story Is Weird 'n Imaginative

Appeals to the Boy 'n Girl in All of Us.

"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS."

★ ★

[ALTALKER]

(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.)

Produced by First National. Directed by Irvin Willat. Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Dorothy Renwick.....Virginia Valli
Frank Howard.....Jason Robards
Capt. Forbes.....Noah Beery
Boyt. Jackson.....Robert O'Connor
Gallagher.....Harry Cording
Mrs. Gallagher.....Margaret Fielding
Mother Burke.....Katherine Ward
Mr. Burke.....Robert Owens
Barry.....Jack Ackroyd

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

Add to the influx of revue and college pictures the "different" sea cinema. Producers are all going down to the sea—and under the sea—in ships, these day.

"The Isle of Lost Ships," produced as a silent movie some years ago, tells a highly diverting and imaginative story of an island in the Sargasso sea formed by wrecks that have drifted there to become enmeshed in its masses of seaweed. Those that have sunk create foundations for others that come and come through the years, gliding slowly, for this area, large as Europe, protected by sargasso weed, is stormless and billowless. Its tentacles are the sucking ocean currents, and it has a central eddy where drifts and currents meet. Spanish galleons there are, boats of every age, country and description, and on this strange island live human derelicts. Unable to get away, these form a colony governed by Mr. Noah Beery who, as Capt. Forbes, is a sinister soul, indeed. His word is law. Ah yes!

* *

Only Three Women.

The wrecked Queen, a trans-Atlantic liner, brings three newcomers to this strange habitation. They are a man being taken to the States from Porto Rico on a charge of murder, the officer in whose custody he is, and a girl. Men are plentiful on the "Isle of Lost Ships" but besides Dorothy Renwick, there are only two other women. . . .!

Action, hot, hasty and melodramatic times, for the gross and powerful Capt. Forbes decides to marry the lady from the Queen and she and the young man wanted for murder have other ideas. The picture shall tell you the rest of the story.

There is nothing striking or unusual about any of the acting, though all of it is fair. Direction is pretty good—could be better. Suspense is quite well sustained, and this much information I'll hand you—those who should escape, according to all set rules for happy endings, do escape. The photography is satisfactory.

* *

Story Is Credible.

The big white light of this film is the story, which, though intensely imaginative, and weird in the extreme, is grounded on enough logic to make it seem credible. That there COULD be such an island, and inhabitants, you feel sure. The tale has the grateful tang of originality. Crittenden Marriot, who wrote the novel from which the film was adapted, at least has ideas of his own.

When First National had completed its collection of boats for this movie it had a dry land fleet covering two acres of ground.

"The Isle of Lost Ships" will have genuine appeal for the adventurous little boy or little girl, who, behind the veneer of sophistication, sits back wide eyed and ageless in each of us.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

Said LUIGI PIRANDELLO, the Italian playwright—wrongly, I think: "What is happening to the cinema is the same misadventure which happened to the vain peacock, when, flattered by the fiendish fox he opened his mouth to show his voice and made everybody laugh."

* *

NORMA SHEARER, they tell me, is denying with some irritation the rumor that she is about to present her husband, Irving Thalberg, with an heir.

* *

THEDA BARA, the deep, dark, disgrit lady of the old Fox vamp thrillers is about to emerge from retirement. She will appear in a vaudeville act called "The Serpent." Sounds like something Theda could play.

* *

CLARA BOW, says Photoplay, is waging a terrific battle to keep down the pounds. She is in far from satisfactory health and has been warned by her physician. She has a natural tendency to take on weight and to most this peril she abstains to the point of undernourishment. In addition she uses a vacuum device to break down fat cells and electrical treatments are used on her hips. . . . Hollywood remembers how too many pounds almost ruined the career of Molly O'Day and her heroic and unavailing struggle to become slender. What will happen to Clara?"

* *

RUSSELL GLEASON has been borrowed from Pathe by Universal to play the rôle of Mueller in "All Quiet on the Western Front." They do say every young actor in Hollywood has had eye and hopes on the part.

* *

WAS CHARLIE CHAPLIN DYED HIS HAIR? Film Fun says so.

* *

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER will make multi-lingual talkers during the coming year, for foreign audiences in their own languages. The first picture to be translated into a "foreign edition" will be "Sunkissed," starring Vilma Banky. It will be made in German as well as in English. The latter version is now in production at Culver City.

* *

See you tomorrow.

2 Operas, Boiled Down, Given Radio Listeners in One Evening

By Edward Moore.

TWO separate hours of opera, one starting from New York, the other from Chicago, were put on the air by radio the same evening not long ago. By their resemblances no less than their contrasts, they furnished a highly interesting example of what broadcasting is rapidly getting around to do for music, wherefore Elmer Douglass will pardon me if I infringe upon his territory for a moment.

The New York case was the first in what is to be a series of six Puccini broadcasts. Frances Alda, Merle Alcock, Pasquale Amato, all with long operatic experience, and Alfred O'Shea, tenor, whom I have not heard of in that connection, did the solo singing. There was a chorus, evidently a competent one, an orchestra, obviously more than competent, and Gennaro Papi of Ravinia and elsewhere, a first class interpreter of Puccini and many other composers, was the conductor.

It is the intention in these broadcasts to give a fairly complete view of each opera in turn, which means that two and one-half hours of opera must be boiled down into one hour of radio. Wherefore, there was an added member of the cast, a narrator, Deems Taylor, composer, critic, and author, in all these capacities and as narrator, another competent person.

* *

Hitting the High Spots.

The orchestra played the prelude rather stirringly, then paused while Mr. Taylor told some of the story and recited some of the dialogue—in translation. Then the music was taken up in the scene between Pinkerton and Sharpless just before Butterfly's entrance, beginning with "America Forever" and including the justly immortal line, "Milk punch—whisky?" Butterfly entered with her chorus, the wedding ceremony was omitted, and the proceedings passed at once to the lovely duet at the end of the first act. Meanwhile, Mr. Taylor, in running comment, filled in the hiatuses.

As you see, this process consists in hitting the musical high spots and cutting out the nonessentials. With only an hour to work in, it was the only way. The first act ended twenty-two minutes after beginning, the second act was taken up with exactly one minute's intermission, starting with "Un bel di," passing to the scene of the letter (Sharpless and Butterfly), going to the flower song, and that other lovely closing scene standing at the door. This took twenty-two minutes more, and the opera closed exactly one minute before the attraction was obliged to go off the air.

It was a Puccini travelogue, accurately worked out, in most cases excellently performed. But it was a bit disconcerting during the brief pauses between acts to hear another voice informing the world that American radiation and sanitation were the cornerstones of American civilization. The leap back across the ocean from Japan was a little too unprepared.

* *

Civic Opera Gives "Norma."

Two hours later the Chicago Civic opera went on the air. By this you may infer that the proceedings took place on a Saturday night. It was "Norma," and the station was switched on just in time to hear Coe Glade swing into Adalgisa's aria. It was a gorgeous performance. Miss Glade is without doubt the white hope of all the young American singers. Her voice was nothing short of superb and it reproduced perfectly.

Curiously, though, a phenomenon was discovered at that time which had not been noticed from the main floor of the theater, and it may have some bearing on the matter of acoustics. The microphones caught a distinct echo from the stage, sounding as though Miss Glade were singing in an empty hall. Charles Marshall then entered, the duet between the two followed, and the act closed to enthusiastic and long continued applause plainly heard.

There was an intermission of twenty-two minutes—many things seemed to work in twenty-twos that night, but this one was a little too long for those who had only sixty minutes to listen to opera. It was filled in by the announcer telling the story of the opera. When he ran out of words he switched to a string quartet playing somewhere in New York, and when that material was exhausted he talked some more about the personalities of the cast.

The curtain rose again, and boon there was another high spot, a very high spot, indeed. It was Rosa Raisa and Miss Glade singing the famous duet of the opera. Not for years have I heard Mme. Raisa sing as magnificently as she sounded over the radio that night, and what Miss Glade had done in her solo she carried over to the duet. The Raisa-Glade-Marshall trio followed, much less happy as a bit of musical inspiration, but again stirringly performed, and the hour was over.

A word of suggestion is advisable here. The orchestra was kept down far below its proper relation with the singers. Either more microphones are necessary in the orchestra pit, or some other juggling at the mixing panel. As it was, the orchestra merely suggested the accompaniment. It did not support the voices of the singers.

* *

Additions to Répertoire.

The operatic schedule of the week

[Continued on page six.]

Art Supplement Is Picture Dear to Parents' Hearts

THE art supplement with today's TRIBUNE is a familiar picture. It is called "Needlessly Anxious," by Ernst Karl Georg Zimmerman. The scene is one that strikes home to every parent's heart. It is an incident in the homes of most of us. Zimmerman has given graphically the attitude of the mother, the little child, and the family physician—it does happen much like that, even though the costumes change with the century.

Ernst Karl Georg was the son and pupil of Reinhard Zimmerman. He was born in Munich on April 24, 1852, and died there on Nov. 15, 1901.

After being instructed in painting by his father at home, he entered the academy of Munich and studied under Strachuber, Onschultz, and Diez. He finished his studies by extensive travel in Italy and Belgium. He settled in Munich and became famous as a painter of genre, portraits, and story.

In 1886 he was awarded a medal in Berlin; two years later he won a medal in Munich, and in 1900 he was given the silver medal in Paris. He was a member of the Munich academy.

Zimmerman is represented by paintings in the museums of Leipzig, Dresden, Stuttgart, and Munich. E. J.

Lovers' Quarrels Furnish Topic of Conversation in Filmdom

By Rosalind Shaffer.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23.—[Special Correspondence.]—Two lovers' quarrels were subjects of much interest in Hollywood this week. Clara Bow and Harry Richman, after a two weeks' estrangement, have patched things up, and the status of affairs between Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper is variously stated to be not a quarrel, "made up," and "never was."

Clara and Harry scrapped over one of those little things that young lovers find to differ about, at times. No one reveals just what it was, but Harry told friends at United Artists studio, where he is working, that the pair had made up and how.

The how was thus. Clara heard that Harry was going to be heartless and attend a party at Paul Whiteman's without her. She got all worried thinking that perhaps some other gal would get in some vamping on her curly headed boy while they still were in the midst of their lovers' quarrel.

* *

Beat a Retreat.

So Clara hot footed it to the party alone and when Harry saw her coming in the front door he made for the back, perhaps figuring that the crackling radiations from the IT girl when she was annoyed might become embarrassing in company. He went home and so to bed.

At 4 o'clock he was awakened by impetuous Clara, who had succeeded in breaking into his house. "What could I do?" said Harry later, "when a girl climbs over two fences and breaks into a house, but make up with her?" All of which is slightly reminiscent of the person who undertook matrimony to get rid of the other party.

Lupe and Gary is another saga. Gary got worried that Lupe might succumb to the charm of some other male in the company, in Florida where she was working. The excuse of the college reunion at Grinnell, Ia., Gary's alma mater, was enough to get Gary started eastward. While there, incidentally, he flew by plane to see Estelle Taylor, a dear friend of Lupe's, who was playing in vaudeville in Marshalltown, Ia.

Then Gary went on to Florida and Lupe, and only recently returned to Hollywood. Now Lupe is back and agrees with Gary that no engagement to be married exists. But that is no news. While the couple have always been devoted, they are engaged just to be engaged, not engaged to be married. They both think themselves too young for marriage and desire untrammeled careers.

Hollywood believes that eventually their hearts will get the upper hand and the careers will have to stagger along as best they may.

* *

Notes of Films and Players.

John Barrymore has been sick in bed for some time with a relapse after an attack of influenza. His completed film, "The Man from Blankleys," was taken to his home to be shown him, as he was unable to come to the studio.

Dolores Costello, too, is on the semi-invalid list as she has confined her-

[Continued on page five.]

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

MISS GRACE GEORGE has a cablegram from St. John G. Ervine wherein he expresses his gratitude to her and to the members of her company for all they have done and are doing for "The First Mrs. Fraser." . . . It is, of course, nice of Mr. Ervine to send the message; and he ought to be a happy man these days, with his comedy a success in London, Berlin, and Chicago, and with a once-a-week newspaper to write for—*The Sunday Observer* of London. . . . And I note that Miss George is announced in New York to appear there Christmas night in "The First Mrs. Fraser"—an announcement which would indicate that she may not remain in Chicago in the delightful fun after the subscription-weeks of the Dramatic League shall have been passed.

¶ ¶ ¶

Otto Pabst, W. E. Russell, T. R. T., and Walter T. Reid send letters to inquire why I had nothing to say about the settings of "The Makropoulos Secret" in the Goodman. "Why," asks Mr. Russell, whose letter is the most amiable of the four—"why didn't you make a hundred-percent job of it? You have been four years in finding a Goodman performance good enough to praise with positive warmth. You have—and rightly, it is fair to state—held that that theater, calling itself professional, should be regarded as competitive, and should be judged by the strictest standards. After all, you have, I think, been a good reporter in respect of what goes on there. Like you, I was fairly astounded by the improvement exhibited in the acting of this odd play last Tuesday night. But you might have spared a few lines for the scenery, which, I think you will admit, is especially effective and what is called 'interpretative.'" . . . I admit nothing of the sort. To be truthful, I forgot all about the settings a minute after the final curtain, although they took my attention as, one after another, they were placed on view. They are "especially effective," and are not "what is called 'interpretative.'" *Au contraire*, they are in opposition and enmity to the play, which, while fantastic in theme, should have a background of "realism." That is, an attorney's office should look like an attorney's office, backstage of an opera-house should look like back-stage of an opera-house, and the boudoir of a *diva* should look like the boudoir of a *diva*. The close counterfeit of reality is required in a play like "The Makropoulos Secret" in order that the audience may be made, so far as is possible, *to believe* the play while it is in performance. If I were preparing "The First Mrs. Fraser" or "The Love-Duel" or "The Age of Innocence" for performance, I should not ask Josef Urban or Robert Edmund Jones or Herman Rosse to design the settings. 'Twere as sensible for the Goodman to attire the actors of Capek's play as if they were to perform in a harlequinade as to place them in settings that are not in the idiom of the piece.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Ziegfeld at length explains what his plans are with regard for Miss Marilyn Miller, for one, and the Astaires, for two others. The three are to be co-starred in "Tom, Dick, and Harry," which is to have a *libretto* by Noël Coward, just now in high favor because of the London and New-York success of his 'Bitter-Sweet," and music by Vincent Youmans. Mr. Ziegfeld thoughtfully adds that the co-starring arrangement is made "at the suggestion of Miss Miller." This arrangement indicates, perhaps, that Oscar Shaw, who was months ago said by Mr. Ziegfeld to have been hired as co-star with Miss Miller, is to do something else. . . . The Astaires, who are Fred and Miss Adèle, have not been in Chicago since 1922, when they were immensely amusing in the Garrick in a bad piece called "For Goodness' Sake!" When they finish a run in New-York, they chase across to London, where also they are favorites.

¶ ¶ ¶

But Mr. Ziegfeld doesn't say what he will do with Ed Wynn. A fellow as funny as he is shouldn't be left in idleness when he is willing to perform.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Miriam Hopkins is mentioned for the principal feminine rôle in a Chicago cast of "Strictly Dishonorable," which seems to be the most popular of all the new plays exhibited in New-York since September 1. She is on her way back from London, whither she went to perform in "The Bachelor Father" the rôle Miss June Walker had here last Winter. (That play was a failure in London;—and it wasn't much of a play.) . . . Miss Hopkins is not known well in Chicago, where she last acted in 1926 in "The Home-Towners," the play of George M. Cohan's writing wherewith he opened the rebuilt Grand Opera-House as the Four Cohans. She has since then won a large measure of praise from the play-reporters of Manhattan.

¶ ¶ ¶

An English company of performers, headed by Jack Buchanan, is to be imported for the New-York showing of the revue named "Wake Up and Dream!" 'Tis told that Miss Yvonne Printemps (who is the Madame Sacha Guitry) was willing to come over for the revue if she might drop out of it after six weeks; and the persons with

[Continued on page three.]

Five Dramas Make Bid for Gotham Favor

New Productions Aim to Teach Moral Lesson.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Being generous this day, I give you one drama called "Veneer," by Hugh Stanislaus Stange, which seeks to prove that those innocents who trust true love as a sacred something inspired by honor and faith are likely to spend a great deal of time in repenting.

Another drama called "Cross Roads," by Martin Flavin, in which the author seeks to prove to our more observing undergraduates that this urge for grabbing happiness at all costs and putting education down as a waste of time and energy is certainly silly;

One, by Robins Millar, a newspaper man in Glasgow, called "Thunder in the Air," in which the ideal is repeated that not only do the dead live on in the memories of those who were closest to them in life, but that it is possible for sensitive souls to see the materialized bodies of the departed in the form and habit in which they are most clearly remembered;

Another, called "Queen Bee," in which it is proved that the dictatorial female who would rule her domestic hive with a high hand and a stinging criticism is likely to find herself shortly in complete possession of her hive and miserably unhappy.

And finally one called "Winter Bound," by Thomas Dickinson, which advances the already advanced theory that there are certain intellectuals of the female sex who are "trying to free womanhood in general from the slavery of sex; to set free the creative spirit in women so that the artists among women may not be so often defeated by bondage to the hungers of the body."

* *

Must Have Something Beside Talk.

I give you these dramas, all produced last week in this district, to point an argument that if plays could live by talk alone, which is to say that if dramas were judged by the discussions they provide rather than the entertainment they provide, this theater of ours would be a far different place to visit than it is.

But it happens that we still must have the drama that amuses, thrills, excites, or otherwise gives three dollars' worth of emotional satisfaction, else we are disappointed in it and go back to the fifty-cent movies to fill in those hours we had rather not spend at home with a good book, or in a good fight with papa or mamma, as is a common custom.

"Veneer" is the least original of the five and the best played. In it Joanna Roos, a serious and attractive youngster who grew up in the neighborhood playhouse, plays a trusting heroine who comes from the middle west to be a librarian in New York.

Henry Hull is a typical city blowhard, handsome product of the city's streets and the United States navy's travel school. He fascinates Joanna with his tales of the far countries and by telling her that she certainly is different.

When they are very much in love

[Continued on page three.]

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Tomorrow night the Theater Guild offers its Chicago patrons Eugene O'Neill's greatest play, "Strange Interlude." So much has been written about it during the year and a half since its original production that there would seem to be nothing left to say. By this time it has settled into place as one of the greatest, if not the greatest play ever written by an American. It is done in a spectacular manner—as you know, both the spoken and the unspoken thoughts are given—and it has in its entirety the genius which is present in all of Eugene O'Neill's work, but which is only a flash in some of his plays.



EUGENE O'NEILL.
From a drawing by Eva Herrmann.

Its very length gives it an epic quality which the omission of any of the scenes would lighten. The fact that one goes to it at five-thirty in the afternoon and leaves after eleven and has only an hour and a half for dinner puts one in the same mood that "Parsifal" does. Incidentally, when you leave after the first two hours you think that the play might have ended there. But the second two hours are vital to the complete rounding of the plot. The long evening leaves you limp, but certain that you have seen a great play. You may read "Strange Interlude," of course.

* *

IN NEW YORK.

One of St. John Ervine's older plays, "The Ship" (Macmillan), is being revived in New York by Margaret Wycherley, for whom it was written. His latest, "The First Mrs. Fraser," is current in Chicago, and lucky it is for Chicagoans that it is. It is a gay, deft, dramatic piece, superbly acted. I erroneously called it "The Second Mrs. Fraser" a week or so ago when I mentioned its arrival. Mrs. Tanqueray unconsciously influenced me.

Coincidental with the New York opening of "Berkeley Square" the script of the play was published, and armchair playgoers may now know what it was that made the play a success for 200 nights in London. Incidentally, the author of the play is an American, John L. Balderston, and this is the first time on record, so the London Times says, of a play by an American author enjoying a long London run before being produced in New York.

It is about a young American, in 1928, who has inherited an old house in Berkeley [pronounced Barclay] square, which has remained untouched for 200 years. By what we used to call in college the long arm of coincidence, or dramatic chance, or something like that, he is projected back those 200 years and lives again the life of his ancestor whom he resembles strangely.

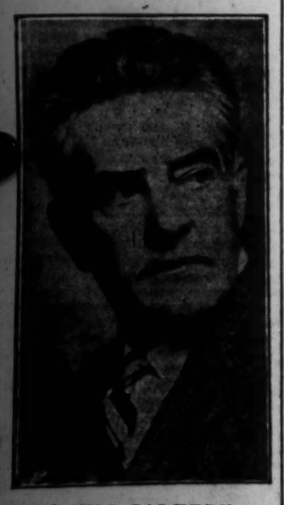
Most of the play takes place in the eighteenth century, a milieu which the young American, model 1928, finds startling at least. When he does something that he really didn't do, that is, when he falls in love with the sister of the girl he really married, instead of marrying the one that he actually did marry in the family chronicles, things begin to be a muddle.

Mr. Swinnerton wrote us a little while ago that London had gone eighteenth century mad. Whether "Berkeley Square" preceded or followed that craze we do not know, but its settings must have delighted most of the young intellectuals who are yearning for the good old days.

There is at the moment of this writing no news from the New York front about its effect or its effects. It reads, one must confess, much like many another play of costumes and not too lusty emotions.

Walter Hampden is reviving "Caponsacchi" which is, as you know, a dramatization of Browning's "The Ring and the Book." You may go to the source and read Browning, or if you are curious about how it suffered in the sea change from Robert Browning to Arthur Goodrich, you may read Mr. Goodrich's version in its published form. Appleton's do it in two versions, with and without pictures.

GOOD PART



LOUIS CALHERN

He's vis-à-vis with Miss Barrymore in "The Love-Duel," wherein he has a rôle which may be said perfectly to balance hers. Mr. Calhern was with her in "The Kingdom of God," also; but in that interesting and odd play he was confined to the second act, and in a rôle which carried to its player no especial kudos.

REVIVING OLD MUSIC



AGUILAR QUARTET

[Muray Photo.]

THE lute, musical instrument of medieval poems and modern crossword puzzles, has become the specialty of these four artists, who are visiting Chicago for the first time this afternoon. They are Spanish and members of the same family. Their researches have brought to light many hidden works of the ancient musicians, but they also play modern music, quite a bit of which has been written for them. They will be at the Playhouse.

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Tues. Eve. at 8—"LE JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME"—Garden, Ritch, Formichi, Cotreuil, Defrere, Ringling; Cond., Polacco; followed by Ballet "LAKE OF THE SWANS"—Pryor, Caton, Larsen and corps de ballet; Cond., Polacco.
Wednesday Eve., Nov. 27, at 7:45 P. M.—"TRISTAN UND ISOLDE"—Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Theodore Strack, Richard Bonelli, Desire Defrere, Alexander Kipnis; Conductor, Egon Pollak.
Thurs. Eve. at 8—"LA TRAVIATA"—Music, d'Hermanoy, Hackett, Oliviero, Inghilleri, Defrere, Nicolich; Caton, Barashkova and Ballet; Cond., Moranzoni.
Sat. Mat. at 2—"LA TOSCA"—Raisa, Hackett, Oliviero, Vanni-Marcoux, Nicolich, Trevisan; Cond., Moranzoni.
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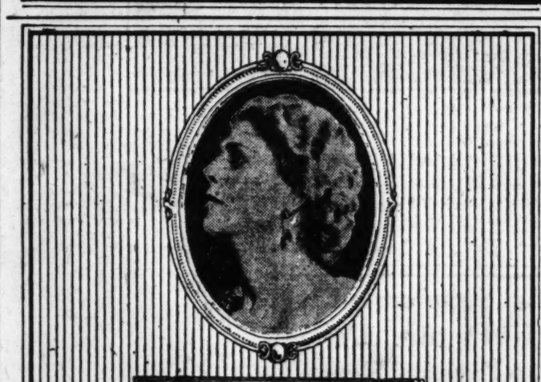
(Signed) Judge Marcus Kavanagh

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"Miss Cornell embodies faithfully the dazzling creature."—C. J. Bulliet, in Post.

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(IN PERSON)

HIS GREATEST STAGE PLAY "BROTHERS" MOST TALKED OF PLAY IN CHICAGO

by Herbert Ashton Jr. Staged by Arthur Hurley

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SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MAT. at 3 P.M. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

"I THINK BERT LYTELL IN 'BROTHERS' IS THE BEST SURE-FIRE THEATER THE SEASON HAS SEEN"—ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD & EXAMINER

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LAST TIMES TODAY

SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

THE COMEDY HIT FROM THE CORT THEATRE

THE NUT FARM

WEEK OF DEC. 2— ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

PRINCESS THEATRE — Now — MATS. WED. & SAT. — TELEPHONE HAR. 2693

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GRACE GEORGE

in THE GREAT LONDON SUCCESS "THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"

by ST. JOHN ERVINE with A. E. MATTHEWS and LAWRENCE GROSSMITH

"The whole thing is fine fun; and you believe it as you listen and look. It is a notable reason for spending an evening in the Princess."—FREDERICK DONAGHEY, TRIBUNE.

"Miss George is patiently lovely, clever, beautifully artistic, and fastidious . . . A great play for the ladies."—AMY LESLIE, DAILY NEWS.

"Miss George at her finished best . . . You will place this comedy first in list of current plays . . . The Dramatic League justifies itself."—ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD-EXAMINER.

"Miss George comes back triumphantly . . . Play is worthy of her talents . . . She has masterly support."—C. J. BULLIET, POST.

"Audience cheered the performance."—GAIL BORDEN, TIMES.

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STUDEBAKER THEATRE — TODAY at 3:30

SKALSKI Orchestra — ANDRE SKALSKI, Conductor, Soloists

MARY THOMAS DUFFIELD, Soprano and HELEN BURNETT, Pianiste

THE PLAYHOUSE — TODAY at 3:30

A NEW MARVEL SENSATION OF THE SEASON

AGUILAR LUTE Quartet of Madrid

Great NORTHERN THEATRE — TODAY at 3:30

MEZZO-SOPRANO RECITAL

Sonia Sharnova

CIVIC THEATRE — TODAY at 3

SONG RECITAL

MARY McCORMIC

ORCHESTRA HALL — Next SUNDAY Dec. 4 at 3:30

RECITAL

KREISLER

Next Sunday at 3:30 THE PLAYHOUSE

PIANO RECITAL

Tomford Harris

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Return Engagement—Program of Dances

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Program of Solo and Duet Dances

RUTH St. Denis and TED Shawn

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The Golden Girl of the Screen IN PERSON

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Henry E. Voegeli announces Recital by

HOROWITZ

(ALL SEATS SOLD)

ORCHESTRA HALL

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — FREDERICK STOCK Conductor

TUES. at 2:15 — GREGOR PIATIGORSKY 'Cello Soloist

Bach Suite No. 3; Gluck Dance of the Happy Spirits; Beethoven Sym. No. 5, C Minor; Hardin Con. for Violoncello.

FRI. AFTN. 2:15—SAT. EVE. 8:15

Chabrier Joyeuse Marche; Haydn "Surprise" Sym.; Ravel "Mother Goose"; Dohnanyi Suite, Opus 19; Rubinstein "Feramors."

ORCHESTRA HALL

FRIDAY EVENING 8:30 DEC. 6

CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR

ROLAND HAYE'S

TICKETS - - 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

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Today, Mat. and Evening AARON LEBEDEFF in My Uncle's Sweetheart A Musical Comedy

With HYMIE JACOBSON and a Cast of 30

RIALTO — State at Van Buren — Continuous 11-11

BURLESQUE

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By Frederick Donag

[Continued from page

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The Theater Guild expects
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This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

the money invested were unable to believe that that would help.

¶ ¶ ¶

Rumors from the seaboard are that a new soubrette, Miss Ginger Rogers, is what theater-persons call a sensation in a song-and-dance show named "Top Speed."

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Fay Bainter is said to be just the actress for a play named "Promenade," by William DuBois, a New York newspaper-man. He wrote "Caste," said to have been the play selected for the late Jeanne Eagels just before Equity suspended her for eight months. It was afterward put on in California by Miss Doris Keane, who found it to be no good at the box-office. . . . And Miss Bainter, after more than a year in "Jealousy," is through with that effective experiment.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Belasco is said to be giving consideration to a pantomime for which Hugo Felix has written music. . . . Our theater-goers don't react by buying seats when pantomime is offered. The last venture of importance in that line was Winthrop Ames' with "L'Enfant Prodigue": some of the readers of this column may recall seeing it in 1917 in the Princess.

¶ ¶ ¶

Among recent failures in New-York was a piece named "Philadelphia." It is to be acted in the city for which it was named; but it has had its name changed to "Twenty Grand." George S. Kaufman, commenting in *The New-York Times* on the change, says: "It seems they're sensitive over there."

¶ ¶ ¶

George Jessel, who is in this week's bill in the palace, is mentioned for the principal rôle in "Joseph and His Brethren," by Bertram Bloch. The play is Biblical, it seems, only in the derivation of its title. . . . Mr. Jessel, when he finished in "The War-bug" and took train for Hollywood, said he would be away from the stage for at least three years.

¶ ¶ ¶

One of the new plays announced for last week in New-York was so hopeless in the estimation of those who saw its tryout in New-Haven that it was shut down then and there, without even finishing the scheduled engagement in that town. Its authors were experienced women of the Theater—the Eleanor Robson who used to be an actress and is now a Mrs. Belmont and Miss Harriet Ford, who has been writing plays through at least a generation.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Theater Guild expects to have A.E. Behrman's play named "Meteor" ready for New-York by December 16. Alfred Lunt and Miss Lynn Fontanne will be in it. . . . Mr. Behrman is the author of "The Second Man," given two years ago by the Guild in the Studebaker.

¶ ¶ ¶

Walter Hampden, desiring to appear as Richelieu, is going to the trouble of having somebody rewrite Lord Lytton's Gallian melodrama named for the great cardinal. The late Robert Mantell held the play in his *répertoire* even after he acquired ten of Shakspere's big rôles, and was popular in it. E. H. Sothern also had a go at "Richelieu." But since then we have had the cardinal in operetta: he was in "The Red Robe" and "The Musketeers"; and in the latter piece he was, as actors say, "played for the laughs."

ABSENT THROUGH FOUR SEASONS



MISS JUDITH ANDERSON

SHE heads the cast of "Strange Interlude," to be made known here late tomorrow afternoon in the Blackstone by the Theater Guild of New-York. She has the part originated by Miss Lynn Fontanne—a part Miss Anderson acted through most of the New-York run of O'Neill's play. . . . Miss Anderson has been away from Chicago since, early in 1926, she and the late Holbrook Blinn reached the end of their run in "The Dove." She is further remembered here for her acting in "Peter Weston" and in "Patches."

New Things in Manhattan

EIGHT new plays without songs, three with songs, and two revivals are listed to make the theatrical "events" of the new week down in New-York, where the theaters are passionately eager for successes. One of the song-and-dance pieces, "The Silver Swan," is a postponement from last week. One of the revivals, "Sherlock Holmes," is likely to take more of popular interest than any of the novelties; for the return and "farewell" of William Gillette has already been extensively ballyhoo'd. The other revival is "Charm," first called "The Book of Charm," and shown in Chicago four years ago in the Playhouse.

¶ ¶ ¶

The new pieces are:

"The Game of Love and Death," a play by Romaine Rolland put on three years ago in the Goodman: it is to be shown down there by the Theater Guild, with Miss Alice Brady, Otto Kruger, Claude Rains, and Frank Conroy.

"The Patriarch," by Boyd Smith, with Miss Cecilia Loftus and William Courtleigh.

"Mendel, Inc.," dramatized by David Freedman from his novel named "Mendel Marantz."

"Salt Water," by Dan Jarrett, with Frank Craven, Miss Una Merkle, Claude Cooper, and Miss Edythe Elliott.

"How's Your Health?" by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, with Donald Brian, Herbert Corthell, and Roy Atwell. . . . This, it seems, is something written a long time ago by Mr. Tarkington and Mr. Wilson, who worked well together on "The Man from Home."

"Top o' the Hill," by Charles Kenyon, with Miss Katherine Wilson, Charles D. Brown, and Lester Vail. . . . Mr. Kenyon may be remembered in Chicago as the author of "Kindling," wherein Miss Margaret Illington acted years ago in the Cort.

"The Humbug," by Max Marcin, with John Halliday, Miss Kay Strozzi, Paul Harvey, Miss Eleanor Griffith, and Wheeler Dryden. .

"When You're Eighteen," by Elmer Harris, with Miss Dorothy Appleby, Raymond Guion, John Harrington, and Miss Hilda Spong. . . . The play was for a time known as "Wings of Youth."

"Sons o' Guns," by numerous persons, with Jack Donahue and Miss Lily Damita. . . . This piece, which has songs and dances and girls in it, was for a time called "Tin Hats," and then for a time called "Carry On!" Mr. Donahue, although not commonly regarded as literary, is said to have had a hand in writing the text; and Miss Damita is of films.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen," by Herbert Fields and Cole Porter, with William Gaxton, Miss Geneviève Tobin, Miss Helen Broderick, Thurston Hall, Miss Evelyn Hoey, Jack Thompson, and Miss Betty Compton. . . . Mr. Fields is a son of Lew, the comic actor: also, he is the Fields who wrote so many pieces, mostly bad, with Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers.

Plays and Such of Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, November 23, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

The story to be told tonight at the Princess in "39 East" is that of Penelope Miller, who goes to New-York to get rich by singing. Washington Square is its locale, a boarding-house is its scene, and its characters are the inmates. Miss Constance Binney is the heroine; and Henry Hull is the youth who embraces her at the end of the play. Miss Alison Skipworth portrays the head of the *pension*.

"39 East" is as good as forgotten even by those who thought it "cute." Miss Binney, who first came to Chicago as a dancer with the Fuller Sisters, has disappeared from stage-activity. Mr. Hull gets engagements that keep him from visiting us.

¶ ¶ ¶

The roster of the Ziegfeld Follies, which will begin its occupancy of the Colonial in December, contains Marilynn Miller, Johnny Dooley, Ray Dooley, Eddie Cantor, Bert Williams, George Le Maire, John Steel, De Lyle Alda, Van and Schenck, the Fairbanks Twins, and the customary crowd of *coryphées de luxe*.

Looking back readers will say: "What a cast! Ziegfeld used to do those things better than he does today." But it is a safe wager that Bert Williams took down the highest pay, and that his pay wasn't more than one-half the sum drawn today by Van and Schenck, who weren't so much in 1919.

¶ ¶ ¶

James Forbes is the author of "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which Henry Miller and Blanche Bates will produce in Baltimore next month.

And that was the last popular success to be written by Mr. Forbes, who, however, keeps on trying.

¶ ¶ ¶

Harry Lauder will be an unwelcome visitor for the Schubert-Studebaker December 28, when he is scheduled to oust the prosperous "Take It from Me!" They are trying to persuade him to defer his Chicago season until after the musical comedy has run its course.

Yes: Chicago took kindly to "Take It from Me!" which, at its best, was just a fair third-class show.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of November 21 by the paragraphs that follow.

¶ ¶ ¶

The formal opening of the Ziegfeld Theater will occur this evening with Franz Lehar's "Der Mausefallen Händler." The play ran for 787 nights in Vienna and 563 in Berlin.

The Ziegfeld Theater was a little hall with a stage and posts; and the public managed bravely to keep out of it.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Way Down East" will play its annual visit to McVicker's beginning this evening, and remaining for two weeks. During this engagement, the play will have its 400th performance in Chicago.

And "Way Down East" was a flop when originally put on—here in Chicago. But it was rewritten ere it was given in New-York, where it was forced through a long run before the tide turned toward the box-office.

¶ ¶ ¶

At Powers', tomorrow night, Miss Billie Burke will be seen for the first time in Chicago as a star, playing in "Love-Watches," a translation of "L'Amour Vielle," by De Flers and De Caillavet, authors of "My Wife." Among the supporting players are Miss Kate Meek, Miss Maude Odell, Miss Muriel Ashwyne, Ernest Lawford, Stanley Dark and Vernon Steele.

"Love-Watches" wasn't much of a play; but it served as something wherein Miss Burke might follow up the personal success she had taken from a season as John Drew's leading-woman in "My Wife."

Last Week's Answers.

These are the correct replies to the questionnaire from James H. Lonsdale submitted in this page in the issue of Sunday, November 17: The last important American actress to appear as Camille was Miss Barrymore; the last to appear as Juliet was Miss Jane Cowl; the last to appear in "Frou-Frou" was Miss Grace George; Miss Barrymore's rôles in Shakspere have been Juliet, Ophelia, and Portia; the late Robert Mantell made a successful revival of "King Lear"; Basil Sydney acted Hamlet "in modern clothes" in New-York; N. C. Goodwin and David Warfield failed as Shylock; when Mr. Mantell put on "Othello," he sometimes acted the Moor and sometimes Iago; Mrs. Fiske's first Ibsen rôle was Nora in "A Doll's House"; the longest successful run of a play by Shakspere in the last thirty years was that achieved by John Barrymore in "Hamlet" in New-York: 101 performances.

YANKEE WITH MAYFAIR ACCENT



MISS CAROL GOODNER

SHE'S the player of the Second Mrs. Fraser in "The First Mrs. Fraser," and is immensely liked by the crowds that have been attending the Dramatic League's second play in its season in the Princess. Miss Goodner was engaged in London by Miss Grace George, who saw her there in a play as co-star with Carlyle Blackwell, remembered here as a film; and it was Miss George's belief, she says, that Miss Goodner was an English girl, so illusive was her accent. But Miss Goodner is an American; and she has found her way from the chorus up to her present enjoyable employment in a good, smart comedy which is a Chicago success, also.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Submitted by Arthur T. Thomas, of Chicago: he makes the point that all the questions are with respect to things in the last fifteen years.

1—What was the first play acted by the Theater Guild of New-York in Chicago?

2—What war-play did De Wolf Hopper appear in here in 1919?

3—Who wrote the music of "No! No, Nanette!"?

4—What operetta holds the long-run record for Chicago?

5—What non-musical play?

6—When was Powers' Theater closed?

7—When was the Colonial Theater closed?

8—What Chicago theaters of the first class have had a change of name?

9—On what play was the story of "No! No, Nanette!" founded?

10—What actresses of note have acted in Chicago in Ibsen's "Ghosts" within ten years?

Equity.

The colored show should be judged on its merits the same as any other show: there are great colored artists just as there are great white ones. . . . Jules Bledsoe, Bill Robinson, Charles Gilpin, Paul Robson, Wallace Thurman, Adelaide Hall: they don't need patronizing by the lilies of Park Avenue.—*From Life.*

Five Dramas Make Bid for Gotham Favor

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Joanna agrees to set up housekeeping with Henry in a two room walkup. She also agrees to pay the bills until Henry gets his job. . . . When Henry tires of the arrangement, not even Joanna's confession that she is to bear him a child restrains him. He goes back to the dance halls and Joanna, her ideals shattered, her dream a mess, feeling her responsibility for the protection of her child, even in death, kills herself.

¶ ¶ ¶

Dramas of frustration are interesting but also depressing. They are seldom salable in this market. This one is written, staged and acted with notable sincerity and good effect. I have little hope, however, that it will get far. I'm not sure that I think it would mean anything if it did.

* *

Martin Flavin's Third Play.

"Cross Roads" is Martin Flavin's third play this season. His "Criminal Code" is at least a success d'estime, at the National, his "Broken Dishes" verging on a comedy hit at the Ritz. This one falls somewhere between the two as entertainment. It is one of those plays that you enjoy a lot and believe a little.

¶ ¶ ¶

Spring and the seasonal urge strike Michael right in the middle of his second year in medical school. He wants to give it all up and marry Patricia. What's the good of hanging around there for another four or five years? What's the good of wasting the best years of a fellow's life? Or a girl's? Gee, they may both be dead in five years!

But Patricia prefers to gamble with the future. Spring is agitating and school is awful, but there are those after years to think of. Let Michael stick to his job and then, when he puts out his shingle, Pat will be right there to help him.

So Michael decides that Pat isn't exactly human and picks up a waitress. They go to a dance place and drink gin and stay on until the place is raided. . . . Of course there is a spreading scandal when the newspapers get the story and a picture of Michael and the waitress are printed And threatened tragedy when the father of the waitress appears to swear that his innocent child is only 17 and that unless Michael can raise $5,000 he will have to go to jail as a seducer.

Michael is about to run away to Canada. Pat might go with him if she were human. So Pat decides to prove herself human by going to a hotel with Duke, the school's rake, and thus put herself on even terms with Michael. . . . The rake won't take Pat after she has told him everything and the waitress comes back to tell Michael not to be afraid of her father. She is, too, of age, and she has been going with fellows for years. . . . So Michael and Patricia decide to go on and finish school first.

¶ ¶ ¶

To believe "Cross Roads" you have to believe that Michael is dumber than any college lad you know to have been taken in by that waitress and that father, and that Pat suffered an unbelievable weakening of character under extremely slight provocation. But granting Mr. Flavin his premise, "Cross Roads" is human and interesting. Eric Dressler and Sylvia Sidney play Michael and Pat.

* *

Death Fails to Purify Him.

"Thunder in the Air" is another provocative drama uninterestingly and therefore not convincingly played. But I liked it for one thing: It shoots the old convention that all dead men are good men full of holes.

You remember how sentimentally saint-like was Peter Grimm, who returned from the grave in the person of David Warfield and the play of David Belasco years back. Well, Ronald Vexted, the dead soldier who comes home in "Thunder in the Air," died a rotter and lives a rotter in his materialized form—at least to those who knew him as a rotter.

His coming is the result of a family séance held ten years after the armistice, on Ronald's birthday. There is thunder in the air and anything might happen. As each of those with particular reason to remember Roland is alone, the dead man appears—as a sneering and boastful soldier in mud-spattered khaki to the man whose life he had saved at Ypres; as an enthusiastic youth in flannels to the girl to whom he was engaged; as a laughing young cynic to a woman he had seduced; as a boy of 10 sneaking down the stairs after bedtime to his mother.

He comes back to his father too. But differently. Father had hated him for the misery he had caused his kin. So, to father, Ronald returns a wounded and hopeless soldier, contrite and miserable, with suicide in mind as his only possible atonement.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Thunder in the Air," as entertainment, is interesting only to those who find stimulation in speculating upon the hypothesis it illustrates. You can always stir discussion, and usually have a grand time, if you toss into the conversation of any group the conviction that the dead do live on. Especially if you particularize a bit as to how they live on and why.

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CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"Jerry for Short," with Fiske O'Hara: Cort: opens tonight.

"Strange Interlude": acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: opens tomorrow at 5:30 p. m.

"A Night in Venice": Grand Opera-House: opens tomorrow night.

"The Merchant of Venice," with Fritz Leiber: Civic: tomorrow night (till Saturday).

"Blackbirds": Adelphi: opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"The Age of Innocence," with Miss Katharine Cornell: Selwyn: second week.

"The Makropoulos Secret": Goodman: second week.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Miss Grace George and A. E. Matthews: acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: third week.

"The Love-Duel," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: third week.

"Homicide," with William Hodge: Garrick: third week.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: fourth week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: ninth week.

"The Jade God": Playhouse: twelfth week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: thirteenth week.

"Follow Thru!": Apollo: eighteenth week.

IMPENDING:

"Animal Crackers" with the Marx Brothers: Grand Opera-House: December 22.

"The Infinite Shoeblack," with Miss Helen Menken and Leslie Banks: to be acted for the Dramatic League: Princess: December 23.

"R. U. R.": to be acted for the Theater Guild: Erlanger: December 23.

"Bird in Hand": Harris: December 23.

"Street-Scene": Apollo: December 25.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"Little Accident": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"The Nut-Farm": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

THE EFFEMINATE JUNGLE

Its Denizens Lose Caste with a Famous Authority

BY ROBERT BENCHLEY

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon.

Movies Have Made Sissies Out of Lions

ANY ONE who looks at the pictures in the rotogravure sections of the Sunday newspapers will know what I mean when I say that the jungle isn't what it used to be. It has gone motion picture. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and the rest of the married couples who go snooping through Africa with cameras have simply made a lot of sissies out of the lions and tigers who used to be snarling around, looking for white meat. Judging from the photographs which are printed every Sunday, the lords of the jungle do nothing now but sit and pose in front of cameras. It is disgusting.

When I was a boy, and pictures were made by chiseling on blocks of stone or on the cave wall, it was a pretty tough job to get a likeness of a lion. One man would go out and make the picture and then toss it back to another man from wherever he happened to be inside the lion. Lion delineators went out in pairs, and one of them came back with the sketch. That was when lions were lions, and not motion picture actors.



They probably take to marcelling their manes.

Last month I saw in the rotogravure sections some lion photographers which, as an old lion admirer, made my blood boil. There was a whole family of lions, sitting in their front yard, letting themselves be taken from every conceivable angle. They might as well have been the family of a candidate for congress.

First, there was one of the father and mother alone, looking silly. The father seemed to realize what a sap he was making of himself, and looked thoroughly ashamed. I will say that for him.

Then there was one of the father and mother and three cubs, giving a bad imitation of romping. One of the cubs looked as if he was a neighbor's child borrowed for the occasion, for he didn't have at all the same kind of nose as the rest of the family and was evidently ill at ease.

Then there was a big group, including the older boy, who was home for over Sunday, with the girl who had promised to be his wife. The father and mother were standing up back, trying to register paternal pride, while the younger members were grouped down front, one of them holding a cup which they had evidently won for being the best looking family in the street.

The picture had been taken by the photographer's little girl, and after it was over the members of the expedition probably got together with the lions and opened up a sack of native drink. And the photographer's little girl probably rode pig-a-back on the old man lion.

With the lions and tigers reduced to the state of effeminacy in which they now are, wild animal photography is becoming quite a family lark. No one ever goes without his wife, and if any of the children are old enough to sit up straight they are taken along, too. The Roosevelt boys must have been taking jungle trips ever since they were six, and those great big beards which they grow do not fool anybody, the animals least of all. Mrs. Martin Johnson is only one of a dozen wives who dress up in Girl Scout suits and go plunging after their husbands into what used to be the African wilds, and, judging from the pictures, they must be pretty much in the way. I would like to get one of the native pukah bearers to give his views on having Mrs. Martin Johnson along. But the fact remains that Mrs. Martin Johnson goes along, and so do any number of smaller women, and if it isn't humiliating to the jungle beasts it should be.



The picture had been taken by the photographer's little girl.

Evidently all you have to do now is get a couple of motion picture cameras, as many pith helmets as there are members of the party, a gun or two in case one of the native pukah bearers gets fresh, and then you are all set for the jungle. The road into the African wilds must be in pretty good condition by now, and it might pay somebody to set up a line of hot dog stands and filling stations along the route. Once you are in what is known as the interior you send word to the nearest animal employment agency and ask for as many lions and tigers as you need for your scenario. The next day these are sent around to the lot and you begin shooting (motion picture term, having nothing to do with ordnance).

I have no doubt but that, just as soon as a motion picture outfit arrives in the jungle, the entire pack, or herd, or troupe, or whatever it is the animals travel in, is all agog. "The Martin Johnsons are here!" or "The Hollywood people are down on the lot!" is probably shouted around among the better looking of the beasts the minute the cameras and sound trucks are sighted coming around the bend in the river.

"How about coming around to the den tonight?" one of the tigers might say to Leo, the big boy of the Lion association. "A lot of the gang will be there and we might have a pretty good time out of it."

"Sorry I can't," Leo says. "I've got to be on the lot, made up, at 9 tomorrow, and I've got to get some sleep. The Super Special people are shooting that big chase sequence and I want to be looking my best. They tell me that I'm the only lion in the place who can play Birpo, the hero, and if this works out all right they will take up my six months' option and I'll be drawing down a thousand a week on a three year contract. No party for me tonight, boy!"

They must be insufferable, those animals who have made good in pictures. They probably take to marcelling their manes and have their tails frizzed up every three days by an expert frisseur. If they have any kind of part at all to play they probably go around rehearsing it for a week, growling at their friends who interrupt them, and not speaking to their families. If they are induced to talk at all, they probably bore the living life out of their buddies by telling them the plot of their new picture.

"You see, I'm supposed to be this King of the Jungle," they say, "whom all the girls are crazy about. But I don't pay any attention to them. I have always hated women, and that drives them all the wilder about me. So one day I am supposed to meet this gal who comes to the jungle with a traveling circus. She has been to New York and is a pretty wise baby and thinks that just because she is a Barnum & Bailey girl everybody will fall for her. But not this lion. No, sir! I don't even give her a tumble. She falls for me like a ton of elephants, of course, and the plot deals with her attempts to get me.

"Well, it seems there is an expedition of explorers in the neighborhood and they come along with their guns and things and try to capture some of us lions. Well, one day this gal is out in an open field looking for me when along come a couple of guys from the expedition. They spot her and set out to get her for their collection. But I am on to them, and although I don't really care for the gal, I hate to see womanhood insulted, so I rushes in and defends her. The two guys get scared and I chase them back to their camp.

"This naturally makes the dame all the keener for me, and she is so grateful and kind of sweet about it that I begin to like her a little myself, but I don't show it. So, after a while——"

This sort of thing probably goes on until all his listeners have walked out on him, but it doesn't make any difference. He goes right on telling the plot out loud to himself, just like a real motion picture actor. And before long he has himself kidded into thinking that he is indispensable to the company and tries to boost them up five hundred a week on his next picture. So they don't take up his six months' option and there is another lion out of a job in the jungle.

I don't know what Rudyard Kipling thinks of all this wild animal photography, or how he likes the idea of all the wild animals turning sissy, but I'll bet he is pretty sore about it. He wrote books about the animals of the jungle before they got to posing for cameras (although I never read the Jungle Books through, as I didn't like his calling his characters Nookie the Wolf and Boo-boo the Tiger, and I doubt if the wolves and the tigers were crazy about it, either). Nevertheless, Kipling's animals all had a great contempt for Man and kept their jungles 100 per cent beast. I am pretty sure that if Livingstone and Stanley were alive today they would be writing letters to the papers deploring the tendency of this younger generation of wild animals to let themselves be turned into six reel features. I shouldn't be surprised to learn that all the Old Guard of jungle beasts had committed suicide by now.

I personally always had a feeling that I could make friends with a lion,



"I'll be drawing down a thousand a week."

and perhaps even get quite chummy with him. I like dogs and cats, and, if I do say so myself, they seem to like me, although, of course, they may be just putting on. And the lions and tigers that I have seen in zoos and circuses always seemed to have such nice faces that it seemed as if they might easily be won over if one were to go about it in the right way. I have even thought of buying a cub and taking it home, where I could bring it up to get my newspaper in the morning and sleep on the foot of my bed at night.

My family has never been able to see the thing in the same light, and so I have never really had a chance to put my theories into practice. "Wait until some summer when we are away at the beach," they have said, and what with one thing and another, I have never got around to making real friends with a good lion. But I have stood in front of their cages and whispered jokes at them, and, although they never actually laughed out loud, I have thought that I detected a slight twinkle now and then. Perhaps they had heard the jokes before. At any rate, they have always been nice about it, and I never lost the desire to carry the thing through some time and make a pal of one of them.

But now I don't care any more. Evidently anybody can do it. I don't want to be friends with an animal who is anybody's animal. I like a one man dog and I would want a one lion man. There would be no satisfaction in being buddies with a wild animal who would jump up on people's laps and lick their faces. I don't want a tigress who is the daughter of the regiment. And any beast who will do what those beasts in the rotogravure section do just to get their pictures taken are not the kind of beasts I want around my house. They would be having their photographer friends around every Sunday night for supper, and pretty soon the house would be cluttered up with a lot of actors and extras, and the whole point of the thing would be lost.

If it makes any difference to them, the lions of this generation might as well know right now that they have lost caste with me. Let them go out with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnsons and the rest. I am going to take up with snakes. You never catch them posing for their pictures.

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Italy Land of Superlative Adjectives

Common Politeness Calls for "-issimo."

ROME.—(AP)—"The fair land where the 'si' doth sound," as Dante—translated by Longfellow—described Italy, might also be known as the "land of issimo."

Superlative adjectives are as common in this country as the garden variety of them in America. They are formed by adding "-issimo" to the stem. Their use in addressing persons is merely an elementary from of politeness.

For example, in the United States one would address a fairly humble grammar or high school principal as plain Mister. Not so in Italy. Here he is Illustrissimo Dottore or Professore So-and-So—the doctor title meaning merely that he has been graduated from a university. To call him anything less than "most illustrious" would be belittling his scholastic attainments.

* *

Getting By the Censor.

"Hello, Jack, old scout!" would never, never do as an opening to an informal and friendly letter to an Italian crony. Nothing less than "Carissimo Giovanni" (dearest John) would get by the social censor. To a casual acquaintance a nonsuperlative adjective may sometimes be used in greeting—"egregio." But that word, according to the best dictionaries, means nothing more nor less than "famous."

One addresses a lowly curate in America as "Rev." when writing to him. His Italian counterpart rates nothing less than a "Reverendissimo," most reverend or right reverend, a title reserved in the states for high cathedral dignitaries. As for an Italian cardinal, the "Reverendissimo" is immediately followed by "Eminentissimo," or most eminent.

* *

Two Exceptions.

The pope, of course, is addressed as "Santissimo Padre," or "most holy father." In the semi-official Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, he is usually referred to as "La Santita di Nostro Signore" (the holiness of Our Lord.)

The king and Mussolini seem to be the only people on the Italian peninsula who can be addressed without superlative adjectives. The monarch, when one is speaking to him, is "Maesta Vostra" (your majesty) as in other countries. In print he is referred to simply as "il Re" (the king) or "il Sovrano" (the sovereign), always of course with capital letters.

* *

The Superlative Touch.

It is quite proper to address Mussolini in public as plain "Duce," if one belongs to his party. Others use "Vostra Eccellenza" (your excellency), much as they might to an ambassador or the governor of an American state. The newspapers often refer to him merely as "Il Capo del Governo" (the chief, or head, of the government).

But the lowlier ranks of humankind made up in bandying superlatives what the higher-ups lack—or rather, do not feel the need of. The man who would neglect to sign a letter, even to a tradesman whom he hardly knew, otherwise than with a "Devotissimo" (most devotedly) instead of our curt "Yours truly," would assuredly be dubbed "mal educato" (badly brought up). And that, after all is said and done, is the crowning insult in Italy.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

One Was All Right.

"Hey, Bill," the electrician called down to his assistant, "grab hold of one of those wires."

"All right," said Bill, "I got one."

"Feel anything?"

"Nope."

"Good. I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one. It's got 6,000 volts in it." A. C.

Permanence.

Villager [showing stranger over famous cottage]—Three 'undred years old this be, sir; never a stick or stone altered in all them years.

Visitor—I've a landlord like that, too. M. L. M.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Scotch or What Have You.

Dear Miss Tinée: Why not let James J. Smith run the column for you? He "deserves" it. So he thought "The Black Watch" "deserved" no stars. Well, well! What a critic! I suppose he thought that because it was Scotch it was a joke. In my estimation the picture was a masterpiece, and shall continue to think so. Perhaps Mr. Smith was bored with the Scotch dialect in some of the sequences. Well, they were perfect, and I think, Miss Tinée, you will agree with me there, as often in your column you give us a little Scotch now and then and know just when and where to use it. Thanks, Miss Tinée, for the three stars for "The Black Watch," but don't you think it "deserved" four? Ha, ha! Or maybe five. Again, Ha, ha!

"Say It with Songs" was O. K. with me. Anyway, it was different from the usual run of talkies, and a relief from the mystery and gangster type of picture we've been getting lately. Almost every movie, for a while at least, wasn't complete without the same old detective and chief of police bunk.

I liked "The Idle Rich" and I hated "The Hottentot." Now, tell James J. Smith to put all this in his pipe and smoke it, and also tell him through your column that "It's gaun tae be a braw bricht minlight night the nicht."

Good luck to your column.

Sincerely, SANDY MACTAVISH.

Editor's note: Where've ye been, Sandy? This is your first missive in many a long day!

* *

A Flop, or Was It?

Dear Madam: Did I see you say that "Woman Trap" was a good movie? Do you wanna cause grief in your family?

I was never so bored in my life by the weak, underdone Capt. Malone, the hard boiled, sharp chinned Kitty Evans, and the plot in general.

The redeeming features were the little Irish mother and the fat cop who never got anywhere. The kid brother, Ray, did the one decent thing by shooting his worthless self, and I think he did that out of shame that he appeared in such a FLOP.

Love and kisses, SIMON LEGREE.

Editor's Note.—G'wan wid ye, Simon!

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Doors Open 1:15

AVALON

ATTEND THE MATINEE Avoid the Evening Crowds.

You must see this All Joyous All Youthful All Laughing Thanksgiving Week Program

A super-feast of Holiday screen and stage treats.

It's a college yell!

The funniest collegiate frolic of them all! Co-Ed Cuties and their Collegiate cut-ups . . Moonlight love and merry music . . and a screamingly funny football game that'll knock your grouch for a goal!

AT THE SOPHOMORE

with SALLY O'NEIL heroine of 'On With the Show' EDDIE QUILLAN and a gloriously youthful cast

On the STAGE A rah! rah! syncopation riot!

CHARLIE CRAFTS in "COLLEGIANA." It's worth three cheers and a tiger!

CAPITOL

70th & Halsted

DOORS OPEN 12:30 Attend the Matinee

Now it's smashing all laugh records at the Capitol. Second big week on the South Side! Come on! It's your turn to laugh while you learn about love from Quirt and Flagg.

THE COCK EYED WORLD

with VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE Lili Damita

The lovin', laughable leathernecks of "What Price Glory" battling for new beauties in boudoirs and barracks all over the world.

Stage COOKIE and a Big Cast in "Topsy Turvy"

GROVE 76th & Cot. Grove JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery W. Englewood 63d and Ashland (All Three Theaters) "THE UNHOLY NIGHT" all-talking mystery thriller full of hair-raising situations and wholesale murder

STRATFORD 63d and Halsted TED LEARY Big new stage show—Come! Enjoy the frolic. on the screen The rollicking drama of love and football at West Point and Annapolis "SALUTE" GEORGE O'BRIEN Stepin Fetchit

COSMO 79th and Halsted "The Mysterious Island" with Lionel Barrymore Spectacular Undersea Drama HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland Beautiful Love Melodrama "THE RIVER" with Charles Farrell Mary Duncan

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI

CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON · BROADWAY at LAWRENCE · COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd

COMEDY'S "HEAD MEN"! Inimitably Funny! Appealing! Irresistible!

Moran & Mack "THE TWO BLACK CROWS"

with EVELYN BRENT in Paramount's "WHY BRING THAT UP?"

Song Hits! Girls! Octavus Roy Cohen's Sparkling Romance!

PARADISE Doors Open at 12:30 MARK FISHER and orchestra in "PIRATES OF MELODY" SMITH & HADLEY Hilarious Steps

UPTOWN Doors Open at 12:30 A Sensational Revue AL KVALE & Collegians in "FARMYARD FROLICS" with the famous SENATOR MURPHY Amazing Sound Cartoon "SPRINGTIME"

TIVOLI Doors Open at 1 p. m. FRANKIE MASTERS Orchestral Feature "CHINESE FANTASY" Spectacular Stage Revue "LAUGHIN' UP LOVE" with Hayes & Speck Comedy Stars From Broadway

WHERE THE WHOLE SHOW IS ON THE LIVING SCREEN AND WHERE EVERY SEAT IS A FRONT ROW SEAT

NORTH SHORE SENATE HOWARD at Ridge CLARK-MADISON at RIDGE

ALL-TALKING Singing, Dancing Merry Romance | Doors Open 1:30

MARION DAVIES in "MARIANNE"

Lawrence Gray, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards ("Ukulele Ike")

—Extra at Both Theaters— Grantland Rice Sportlight "BODY BUILDING"

HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE at SAWYER 50c Price 1:15 to Closing

CLARA BOW All-Talking "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

CLARK & McCULLOUGH 30 Minutes of Fun | Eddie Meikel

MARYLAND 63rd St. at Maryland EVELYN BRENT—All-Talking "DARKENED ROOMS"

CENTRAL PARK 3535 Broadway Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "LUCKY STAR" with Dialogue

RIVIERA-TOWER BROADWAY at LAWRENCE & 3939 BLACKSTONE

ALL-TALKING Romance of the Great Outdoors | Doors Open 1:30

The GREAT DIVIDE" with DOROTHY MACKAILL, Ian Keith, Myrna Loy

—Extra at Both Theaters— Clark & McCullough Half Hour of Riotous Fun

EVERY WEEK GREATER SHOWS AT MARKS BROS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON see & hear SALUTE

WITH THE GREAT ARMY-NAVY GAME · WITH GEO. O'BRIEN HELEN CHANDLER & GREAT CAST

GRANADA STAGE Genny Meroff & Orchestra in "Fantastic Nurse" A Dance, Peppy Entertainers With BOB ROGERS CHARLEY ONG GENEVIEVE HIGHE AND OTHERS SELECTED VITAPHONE SKETCHES FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Doors open 12:15 p. m. All shows de luxe

MARBRO MADISON-HOOVE WEST all-talkie DOLORES COSTELLO IN "HEARTS IN EXILE"

EPIC OF LOVE & POLITICAL INTRIGUE

MARBRO STAGE He's Back! Joey Ross Good Comedian in "Ma Cherie" Marvelous Parisian Idyll, featuring PICHIANI TROUPE & CO. SELECTED VITAPHONE SKETCHES FOX MOVIETONE NEWS AND OTHERS Doors open 12:15 p. m. All shows de luxe

ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES

ENTER 4037 Lincoln | KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan — "Say It with Songs" Al Jolson Davey Lee

BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Matinee Daily "THE CARELESS AGE" Doug Fairbanks Jr. Loretta Young

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton "THE GIRL FROM HAVANA" Paul Page—Lola Lane

LITTLE 717 Sheridan | PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee | Knickerbocker 6225 Broadway — "Mysterious Island" Lionel Barrymore 100% Color

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Matinee Daily Nancy Carroll—"DANCE OF LIFE"

20th Century 3538 Roosevelt Matinee Daily Ann Harding—"HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"

GOLD 3411 Roosevelt Matinee Daily "THE VIKING"—100% Color Rev.

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln | LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan | PERSHING 4614 Lincoln — Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell "Lucky Star"

VITAPHONE VARIETIES ON ALL PROGRAMS

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CONGRESS Milwaukee and Rockwell EVELYN BRENT and NEIL HAMILTON DARKENED ROOMS

COVENT 2653 N. Clark | WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark — AL JOLSON "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

BELPARK 2321 N. Cicero | CRYSTAL North Av., nr. Cal. | STATE 5814 W. Madison — LIONEL BARRYMORE "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" Weird—Fantastic

BERWYN 22nd and Ridgeland RICHARD DIX in "THE LOVE DOCTOR"

DEARBORN Dearborn & Division EVELYN BRENT HAL SKELLY, "WOMANTRAP"

SPECIALLY SELECTED SCREEN ACTS AT ALL THEATERS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE

11 A. M. BANNER SENSATION OF 1929. A New Will Rogers in ALL-TALKING Romance. Laughs, Sobs.

WILL ROGERS IRENE RICH, FIFI DORSAY

Father and son frolic with gay French girls; mother and daughter go Ski-hunting.

"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

Wm. Fox All-Talking Parisian Romance

On the Stage "SNAP INTO IT" VAL & ERNIE STANTON | Orchestral Feature "MIGNON" Soloists

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH ST. near STATE ST.

Doors Open 11 A. M. Come Early

An All-Talking Love Drama Laid on an Island of Ships Where Men Fight for the Women They Want!

The ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

A colony of castaways with a law that a woman cast among them marry within 24 hours.

On the Stage LOU KOSLOFF His Entertainers. With FRANK WILSON BILLY CHANDLER in "Melody Mania"

McVICKERS MADISON ST. near STATE

Doors Open 11 A. M. Come Early. She's a tasty morsel!

Sweetie" Paramount's ALL-TALKING SINGING-DANCING RR

NANCY CARROLL JACK OAKIE HELEN Sugar KANE Most Delicious Treat in Town

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN ST.

AT 11 A. M. MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

THIRD GLORY-WEEK

Smart Chicago hailed it at the society premiere—all Chicago has acclaimed it since that dazzling opening—everybody loves it.

GLORIA SWANSON

in Her First ALL-TALKING Drama of a Chicago Stenographer Fighting "Gold Coast" Society for Her Baby's Sake

"THE TRESPASSER"

Your heart will melt in your breast when you hear Gloria SPEAK AND SING. It's the experience of your lifetime in a theater

ROOSEVELT STATE ST.

At 11 A. M. THIRD CROWDED WEEK! SEE IT! HEAR IT! All-Talking Romance in 100% NATURAL COLOR

Gold Diggers of Broadway"

Ann Pennington — Nick Lucas — Conway Tearle — Winnie Lightner

Warner Bros.' Stupendous Music Show with a Romance of Tender Love

DOWNTOWN

WARNER'S ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE 10 A.M. to Midnite

A New and More Than Ever Adorable Dolores

Warner Bros. present

Dolores COSTELLO in "HEARTS IN EXILE" with GRANT WITHERS

JAMES KIRKWOOD · GEO. FAWCETT · DAVID TORRENCE

A romance of Russia, full of emotional intensity and thrilling drama

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture

DICCADILLY SIST. & BLACKSTONE First South Side Showing

LENORE ULRIC In Her First TALKING Picture "FROZEN JUSTICE"

PEOPLES STATE and ASHLAND All-Talking—ERNEST TORRENCE "THE UNHOLY NIGHT"

ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford | BOULEVARD 55th and Ashland — All-Talking RICHARD DIX "THE LOVE DOCTOR"

ARCHER 2008 W. 35th St. All-Talking—Gran Withers "INTO THE HEADLINES"

HALFIELD 55th and Halsted All-Talking EVELYN BRENT in "WOMAN TRAP"

BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Ave. All-Talking Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "The Careless Age"

METROPOLITAN 4644 SOUTH PARK WAY ALL TALKING AND SINGING AL JOLSON—"SAY IT WITH SONGS" With DAVEY LEE

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. All Talking Romance—"The Love Doctor" RICHARD DIX JUNE COLLYER "A PERFECT DAY"—All-Talking Romance MATINEE DAILY

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED "LUCKY STAR"—A Talking Drama of Wonderful Love of the Screen's Greatest Lovers—Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD All Color Sound Spectacle "Mysterious Island"—Lionel Barrymore All Talking Serial—"King of the Kongo"

COLONY 59th and Kedzie Cont. 2 to 12 P. M. GLEN TRYON MYRNA KENNEDY "BARNUM WAS RIGHT"—ALL TALKING

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th EVELYN BRENT HAL SKELLY "WOMAN TRAP"—ALL TALKIE

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. EVELYN BRENT HAL SKELLY "WOMAN TRAP"—ALL TALKIE

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS All Talking—"THE CARELESS AGE" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS All Talking Romance—"The Love Doctor" RICHARD DIX JUNE COLLYER

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK BILLIE DOVE—"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN ALL TALKING EVELYN BRENT—"WOMAN TRAP"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE TALK AND SOUND JANET GAYNOR—"LUCKY STAR"

NORTH

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. Cont. 2 to 11 100% TALKING—"ALIBI" With CHESTER MORRIS—Also Vitaphone Acts, Comedy and Talking News

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK First Show 1:30 P. M. Soars AL JOLSON, "SONNY BOY" DAVEY LEE MARION NIXON—"SAY IT WITH SONGS" Hear Exactly Seven New Songs

R-K-O BELMONT Belmont, Nr. Lincoln New Show Today NEIL HAMILTON EVELYN BRENT in "DARKENED ROOMS"—All Talking Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at L Station "Her Private Affair" with Ann Harding Also Vitaphone Acts

SOUTH

REGAL South Park Way at 47th Street The World's Greatest Talking Picture "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" —On the Stage— A Cock-Eyed Festival of Jazz with GEORGE McLENNON and OTHERS

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted New Show Today MARY PHILBIN CONRAD VEIDT in "LAST PERFORMANCE"—All Talking Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

OAKLAND SO. Drexel and Oakwood ALL TALKING DRAMA "THE UNHOLY NIGHT" Dorothy Sebastian Ernest Torrence

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED All-Talking Three Moore Brothers—"SIDE STREET"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. 100% TALKING MAE BUSCH—"ALIBI"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. In Technicolor, Talking and Sound Lionel Barrymore—"The Mysterious Island"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY ROD LA ROCQUE—"Delightful Rogue"

HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON Smashing Talking Drama "ACQUITTED" with LLOYD HUGHES

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH IN COLOR Lionel Barrymore—"The Mysterious Island"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. Reginald Denny—"One Hysterical Night"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. Matinee Daily AL JOLSON—"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—"The Careless Age"

CICERO

THE PALACE 26th St. & 52d Ave. All-Talkie "ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT" REGINALD DENNY Also Real Live Vodvil Acts On Our Stage The Kit Kats with Sooks Munro the Boy Impersonator They Sing and Dance and Play

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES ALL TALKING ELLIOTT NUGENT NORMA LEE "WISE GIRLS"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro Del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth "LUCKY STAR" JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. ALL TALKING Tom, Owen and Matt Moore—"Side Street" Miss Lillyan at the Organ

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH MOVIETONE Lionel Barrymore—"The Mysterious Island"

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Castle STATE AT MADISON

Ruth Pag... Dance Re... Wins N.Y...

Toscanini 'Pla... Progra...

By Joan Ki... (Chicago Tribune Fre...

NEW YORK, Nov... —It was Ruth P... back from orient... led the week's ma... sic progress here. T... Page's first appearance ... in this town, where she ... as she is in Chicago, fo... Assisted by another f... cago's world of the ... Strawbridge, and an ... seven dancers, she off... grate program. Mr. St... cently gave his own fi... recital of the new year...

As charming as ever ... attributes, the impressio... left with her audience ... vivals of her past achie... weeks she spent in the ... before the emperor of J... uncle of the king of ... weeks of studying the ... of the little isle of Bali ... in the program, of whic... the outstanding feature.

Chopin's "Pas de ... served as an introduc... followed by Smetana's ... Bailey"; Chopin's Polon... Gershwin's "Prelude in ... Handy Arrangement of ... Blues."

Maria Theresa added ... casion to the dance cale... gram at Carnegie hall ... which she was accompa... members of the Philha... phony society and a ... Dancing to choral acco... something which the ... hereabout has seldom ... this occasion there were ... excerpts from Glück's "... Bach's Brandenburg Co... which, according to the ... never been interpreted ... ner. In the Bach Organ ... new Carnegie hall org... played for the first time.

* *

Toscanini Leaves

New York City prope... week for the last tim... spring the great and ... Arturo Toscanini, at the ... Philharmonic. To Brook... falls the honor of sayin... farewell, for it is at the ... Music there that he ... final bow before sailin... Nov. 30.

As his last week's p... gram Mr. Toscanini, in ... Handel, Mozart, Beethov... ner, selected two novelties ... to his adieux. One was a ... Dance in Basque Style ... opera, entitled "The Ba... by Hermann Hans Wetzl ... a "bolero" by Maurice R...

"The Basque" was m... America last season by ... Symphony orchestra in ... this year the Detroit Sy... in Detroit.

* *

Ravel Music Pr...

Unquestionably the ... the first in this cou... "bolero" was the sens... particular occasion, as it ... of any local première of ... tral composition since t... Printemps" was given ... Boston Symphony six ye... audience thundered appl... conductor with evide... bowed his acknowledg... much more willingness ... went.

As for the program ... hero" the scene represen... him with a woman d... trestle table. The men ... her are calm at first, ... become excited, knives a... the dancer is tossed fron... until her partner finall... and the dance continu... tumult dies. Ravel ... music on a single theme ... line repeated nineteen or ... against a bolera rhythm.

* *

Horowitz in Re...

Vladimir Horowitz, ... Gotham recital of the ... brilliant pianist represe... appearance inaugurated ... pearance in America of ... old Russian, who will ... make a five month tou... seventy-three cities here ... time. Among his appear... solo engagements with ... Philadelphia, St. Louis, C... Angeles, and Detroit orc...

The size of the young ... coming audience bore w... fact that he is a favorit... There have been other oc... which Mr. Horowitz h... more of the virtuosity of ... the recognized possesso... formance of Chopin's Wa... opus 35, however, rose t... which he had previous... The Mazurka in F minor ... composer, with which he ... another of his most outst... ings of the evening. B... Prokofieff, and Debussy ... cluded in the program.

Kerosene Ca... Cure Given ... in New Z...

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—... Injections have be... treatment for ca... Auckland hospital.

A resident of Frankto... to the hospital two years ... ing from what the hosp... ties diagnosed as cance... given the kerosene trea... rear and discharged, appa... Since then, the doctors ... has been no recurrence o... and a recent examinat... health department reveale... ity where the growth e...

The kerosene was inject... temperature and allowed ... blood heat. The process ... ant and painful, but the ... lieve the cure was worth ... the treatment.

Ruth Page, in Dance Recital, Wins N.Y. Praise

Toscanini Plays Final Program.

By Joan King.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—It was Ruth Page who, just back from oriental wanderings, led the week's march of eurythmic progress here. This was Miss Page's first appearance in two years in this town, where she is well known, as she is in Chicago, for her dancing. Assisted by another figure in Chicago's world of the dance, Edwin Strawbridge, and an ensemble of seven dancers, she offered an elaborate program. Mr. Strawbridge recently gave his own first New York recital of the new year.

As charming as ever as to personal attributes, the impressions Miss Page left with her audience were but revivals of her past achievements. The weeks she spent in the orient dancing before the emperor of Japan and the uncle of the king of Siam and the weeks of studying the native dances of the little isle of Bali were reflected in the program, of which variety was the outstanding feature.

Chopin's "Pas de Trois" (1845) served as an introduction. It was followed by Smetana's "Barnum and Bailey"; Chopin's Polonaise, opus 53; Gershwin's "Prelude in Blue," and "A Handy Arrangement of the St. Louis Blues."

Maria Theresa added an unique occasion to the dance calendar in a program at Carnegie hall recently, in which she was accompanied by forty members of the Philharmonic Symphony society and a choral group. Dancing to choral accompaniment is something which the concert arena hereabout has seldom seen, and on this occasion there were two numbers, excerpts from Glück's "Alceste" and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, which, according to the dancer, had never been interpreted in this manner. In the Bach Organ Concerto the new Carnegie hall organ was employed for the first time for dancing.

* *

Toscanini Leaves Soon.

New York City proper heard this week for the last time until next spring the great and much beloved Arturo Toscanini, at the helm of the Philharmonic. To Brooklyn this year falls the honor of saying the actual farewell, for it is at the Academy of Music there that he will make his final bow before sailing for Italy Nov. 30.

As his last week's choice of program Mr. Toscanini, in addition to Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, and Wagner, selected two novelties to add spice to his adieux. One was a "Symphonic Dance in Basque Style," from an opera, entitled "The Basque Venus," by Hermann Hans Wetzler; the other, a "bolero" by Maurice Ravel.

"The Basque" was made known to America last season by the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Chicago, and this year the Detroit Symphony gave it in Detroit.

* *

Ravel Music Praised.

Unquestionably the performance, the first in this country, of the "bolero" was the sensation of this particular occasion, as it was, in fact, of any local première of a new orchestral composition since the "Sacre du Printemps" was given here by the Boston Symphony six years ago. The audience thundered applause and the conductor with evident pleasure bowed his acknowledgments with much more willingness than is his wont.

As for the program of "The Bolero" the scene represents a Spanish inn with a woman dancing on a trestle table. The men who surround her are calm at first, but gradually become excited, knives are drawn, and the dancer is tossed from arm to arm until her partner finally intervenes and the dance continues until the tumult dies. Ravel composed the music on a single theme of a Spanish line repeated nineteen or twenty times against a bolera rhythm.

* *

Horowitz in Recital.

Vladimir Horowitz, in his first Gotham recital of the year, was a brilliant pianist representative. His appearance inaugurated the third appearance in America of the 25 year old Russian, who will this season make a five month tour, playing in seventy-three cities here during that time. Among his appearances will be solo engagements with the Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and Detroit orchestras.

The size of the young artist's welcoming audience bore witness to the fact that he is a favorite hereabouts. There have been other occasions upon which Mr. Horowitz has expended more of the virtuosity of which he is the recognized possessor. His performance of Chopin's Waltz in A flat, opus 35, however, rose to the heights which he had previously achieved. The Mazurka in F minor of the same composer, with which he encored, was another of his most outstanding offerings of the evening. Brahms, Liszt, Prokofieff, and Debussy were also included in the program.

Kerosene Cancer Cure Given Trial in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—(AP)—Kerosene injections have been used as a treatment for cancer in the Auckland hospital.

A resident of Frankton was taken in the hospital two years ago, suffering from what the hospital authorities diagnosed as cancer. He was given the kerosene treatment for a year and discharged, apparently cured. Since then, the doctors claim, there has been no recurrence of the disease and a recent examination by the health department revealed only a cavity where the growth existed.

The kerosene was injected at a high temperature and allowed to cool to blood heat. The process was unpleasant and painful, but the doctors believe the cure was worth the trials of the treatment.

REMEMBERED IN TWO-A-DAY



MISS ANN SEYMOUR

SHE'S in "A Night in Venice," due tomorrow night in the Grand Opera-House; and she will in that be a stranger to such theater-goers as do not include the varieties in their scheme of entertainment. Miss Seymour has for years been popular in the two-a-day, and has therein been in the bill with Harry Santrey; she is out of the theater. Mrs. Santry.

Lovers' Quarrel Talk of Town on Film Coast

Clara Bow, Lupe Velez Are Gals Concerned.

[Continued from page one.]

self entirely to their lovely hill-top home while awaiting the arrival of the Barrymore heir early in the new year.

Fay Templeton, Weber and Fields, Willie Collier, Louis Mann, and others of the famous old Weber and Fields company, are gathering in Hollywood to work in the M-G-M Hollywood revue of 1930. Miss Templeton was tempted from her retirement to reënact for the revue with her other companions from the long ago, some of the acts that made her famous in the old days.

Mabel Normand is reported as convalescing satisfactorily after a long siege of illness in a sanitarium, and Alma Rubens is out of the State Insane asylum at Patton, where she was committed on orders of the California Superior court, to be cured of drug addiction. Alma is now pronounced cured.

George Bancroft is going to strut his he-man stuff under the title of "Ladies Love Brutes," at Paramount.

When Bessie Love marries William Hawks, as she says she will, after the holidays, she will become sister-in-law to Mary Astor, and sister-in-law to Norma Shearer's sister. Bessie's husband is what they call a non-professional in Hollywood, being a mere bond broker.

Goes to Study; Is Held Prisoner

LEIPZIG.—(AP)—"I have come to milk the sow," a distinguished looking visitor told the janitor of the psychiatrical clinic here. "Yes, sir," replied the janitor, and he led the caller to a little back room, carefully locking the door.

For the next five hours sounds or rage came from the little room, which was really a padded cell.

Then arrived the chief surgeon, who had completely forgotten an arrangement he had made with the visitor, a Halle university professor and physiological expert, to conduct chemical tests with pigs' milk.

It took some time for the captive to regain his composure.

Robert Bruce's Heart Missing from Casket

EDINBURGH.—(AP)—A proposal that the heart of Robert the Bruce be sent to Jerusalem for burial according to the great Scot's wishes has disclosed that the relic is missing.

It was Bruce's dying wish that his heart should go to the holy land. Eight years ago the casket containing the relic was unearthed at Melrose abbey and placed in the public work department at Edinburgh.

The suggestion has been made that if the heart is found it be taken to Palestine by the marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, a descendant of Sir James Douglas, who was entrusted with the original mission. He was killed in Spain before he could carry it out. The heart was returned to Scotland.

For Singing Soldiers.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Believing that singing helps the soldier on his marches and in his work, the war department has set aside part of its 1930 budget for teachers to train Mexico's troops in vocal arts.

The Best Movie I Ever Saw

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Truth and Realism.

One of the best movies I have ever seen, made so by wonderful acting and intelligent direction, was Paramount's production of "The Patriot."

Emil Jannings was superb in this picture. His madness, cruelty, pathos and, finally, defiance, seemed to be a living thing. Lewis Stone also offered a clever portrayal of a difficult rôle, while Neil Hamilton and Florence Vidor rounded out a perfect supporting cast. The scenery, especially in the first part of the picture, was marvelous.

I know I shall remember Jannings and Stone in "The Patriot" long after I have forgotten the so-called big pictures that are now being made. Truth and realism are what make it so great, it seems to me. H. A. M.

Likes "Sunrise."

The best movie I have ever seen is "Sunrise." I never experienced greater satisfaction in Janet Gaynor's acting than when I watched her skillfully mold herself into the character of the misunderstood wife. The scenery was beautiful. It seemed to be a life-like scene when Janet and her husband, George O'Brien, pulled out over the waves. One could just picture the sky bright, the sun shining, the birds singing and the water clear and blue.

Janet's loyalty to her husband was pictured with great artistry. Fred Marnan's directing, Janet Gaynor's innocence, and George O'Brien's simplicity combined to make "Sunrise" a trembling but commanding voice as he pleaded for the mother he had never known, won the heart of the real jury, the audience. D. D.

Catchy Songs, Good Acting.

I do not usually see ordinary movies. I seek the advice of movie lovers who have seen the current production, and judge thereby. I went to see "Broadway Melody" on good authority and by no means regret my act.

In the first place, the lavish scenes and costumes, together with the stage settings were more elaborate than any I've ever seen, and were easy on the eyes. These points rounded out by the fine acting of Bessie Love in her "self-sacrifice" rôle and the catchy song hits in the production make "Broadway Melody" the best movie I've ever seen. J. D.

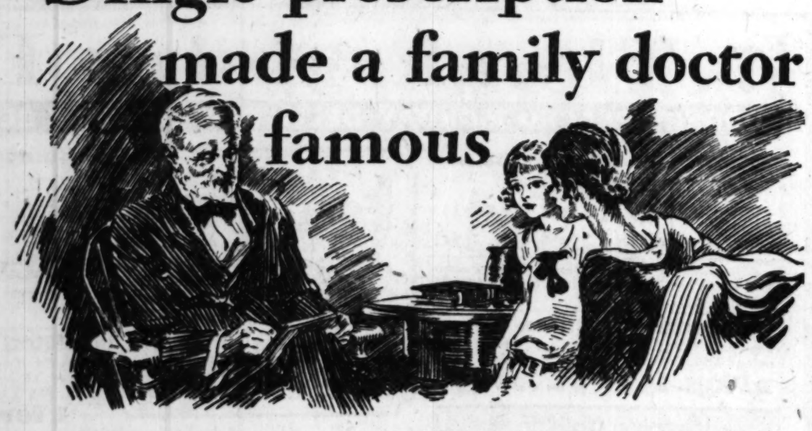
drama that puts all others into insignificance. S. W.

Enjoys "Madame X."

I was so fortunate as to witness that marvelous film, "Madame X." It presented the story of a fallen woman in such away that one realized the woman is not always wholly to blame. Ruth Chatterton certainly made one feel the depths of bitterness and grief that she passed through, not only by her aging face, but by her excellent acting as well.

Lewis Stone, as the hard, stern husband, who repented when it was too late, had my sympathy when his son stood up before him, and a courtroom of people, and blamed, not the woman he was defending, but the man who had refused her forgiveness and the love of her child. That boy is the most earnest young lawyer I have ever seen in life or on the screen, and his

Single prescription made a family doctor famous



SELDOM has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than the one which Dr. Caldwell performed back in 1885 when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote this prescription as he found men, women, and children suffering from common symptoms of constipation such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc. Moreover it invariably relieved these symptoms so much more pleasantly, so much quicker than various other things, his patients simply had to tell other people about it.

The demand for this prescription grew so fast that by 1888 the doctor was forced to have it put up ready for use, and supply drug stores with it. Today you can get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, from drug stores all over the world.

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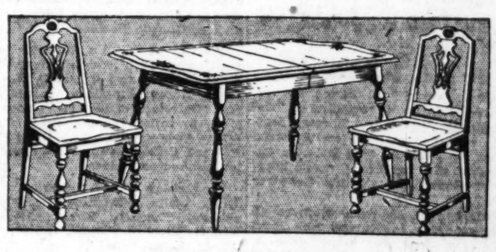
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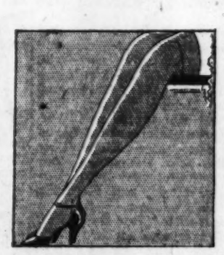
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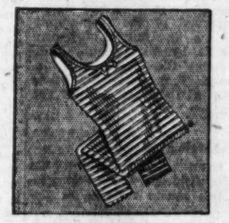
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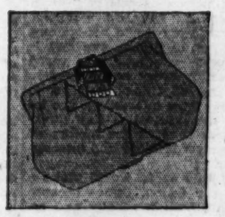
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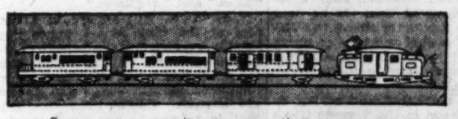
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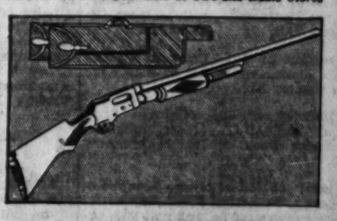


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Opera, Boiled Down, Is Given Over the Radio

New York and Chicago Contrasted.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

bulletins "Otello" and "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" as additions to the season's repertoire. The rest are repetitions. Miss Garden, of course, will be the Jean, in fact, the opera would be almost unthinkable without her. It has always been one of the most exquisite items in her long list of operatic celebrities. Cesare Formichi will be the Boniface and Edouard Cotreuil the prior.

As the opera is short it will be followed by the first ballet of the season that is, the first disengaged from a place in an operatic performance. It will be Tschaikowski's "Lake of the Swans," prepared by Laurent Novikoff and danced by Ruth Pryor, Edward Caton, Sven Larsen, and the corps de ballet.

Both opera and ballet will be conducted by Giorgio Polacco, musical director of the company. This is a more important fact than appears at first sight. It registers as a definite attempt to put the art of the ballet on the same plane and with the same importance as the art of the opera, where many of us believe that it should have been put long ago. Incidentally, this will take place Tuesday evening.

"La Traviata" is up for Thursday evening with Claudia Muzio and Charles Hackett and once again the promise of Giovanni Inghilleri.

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Two of World's Finest.

"Otello," announced for this afternoon, is not included in Mr. Insull's list of the three most popular operas, but it and "Falstaff," up for another performance tomorrow night, are two of Verdi's finest, and by that token, two of the world's finest. Claudia Muzio will appear as Desdemona for the first time hereabouts, and, of course, Charles Marshall will do the name part. It is about as closely related to him as Jean is to Miss Garden, by a considerable margin the best thing that he does and a striking performance. Mr. Formichi again appears as the Iago and Chase Baromeo will be Lodovico. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

Returning to Verdi, considered as a popular composer, Mme. Muzio will appear as Violetta in "La Traviata" Thursday night, with Charles Hackett as the younger Germont. Once again there is the promise of Giovanni Inghilleri as the elder Germont. Regarding the popularity of "La Traviata," William Bolitho in "Twelve Against the Gods," has something to the point to say during his discussion of Isadora Duncan. All you need to do is change England for America and the art of the dance for the art of opera. He says:

"The English character may or may not be undemonstrative; but the English civilization certainly dislikes the new. The English, by education and the neurosis produced by it, want in art something above all to worship, to pray to in their hats as they do in church; and the first essential of the sacred is age. If today, or still safer some decade hence, Isadora could revisit London, old, lame, but an institution, she would waver in her theory of English coldness. But in France, the natural obverse of modern civilization, novelty is the essential, and the déjà vu inexorably hissable."

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New Tenor Engaged.

A new tenor has been engaged by the Civic Opera company, presumably to sing opposite Margherita Salvi, who is now on the ocean headed in this direction. He is Giovanni Manurita, a native Sardinian of Spanish parentage. The director of publicity sends words of his Italian war record, enlisting as a private soldier in the air service at the age of 15, being mustered out as captain three years later with many decorations for bravery.

Three years after that event he made his debut as the Costanzi of Rome, and since then has sung in opera houses of Warsaw, Berlin, Hamburg, Prague, Copenhagen, The Hague, Monte Carlo, Ostend, Brussels, Vichy, Barcelona, Turin, and Padua. His voice is lyric.

Recital and Concert

Today at 3—Ballmann's orchestra, Martin Ballman, conductor; Raymond Koch, Helen Bickerton, Louis Latin, soloists; North Side Turner hall.

Today at 3—Marcy McCormie, soprano, song recital; Willard Sektberg, accompanist; Civic theater.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Vladimir Horowitz, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Aguilar Lute quartet; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Skalski orchestra, Andre Skalski, conductor; Mary Thomas Duffied, soprano, and Helen Burnett, pianist, soloists; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Sonia Sharnova, soprano, song recital; Great Northern theater.

Tonight at 8—Swedish music festival, program by Chicago Swedish Glee club, H. William Nordin, conductor; Folke Anderson, tenor; Ebba Sundstrom, violinist; Civic Opera house.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Gregor Piatigorsky, cello soloist; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Pearl Appel and Ruth Alexander, recital of music for two pianos; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program; Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

LONG PART



JOHN A. WILLARDE

He's the leading-man of the stock-company out in the Kedzie, where his task this week is to act the rôle Thomas Mitchell planned for himself when he and Floyd Dell wrote the funny play called "Little Accident."

Austrian Music Festival Promises Elaborate Program

NEXT summer's musical and dramatic festival at Salzburg, Austria, bids fair to be elaborate. Because of its dual nature it is being called the "Max Reinhardt and Mozart Festival," but even this title does not include all that will take place.

The plays with Reinhardt staging are thus bulletined: "Jedermann" (Everyman), in from the cathedral, with Alexander Moissi, eight performances, beginning July 27; "Kabale und Liebe," with Helene Thimig, Emil Jannings, Paul Hartmann, and Werner Kraus, three performances, beginning July 29; "Der Eingebildete Kranke," with Max Pallenberg, four performances; "Victoria," with Lily Darvas, Hans, Hugo, and Hermann Thimig, six performances.

The operas include "Don Pasquale," with Maria Ivogün and Richard Mayr; "Iphigenie auf Aulis," with Sigrid Onegin, Wilhelm Rode, and Franz Völker, both of these conducted by Bruno Walter; "Figaro's Hochzeit" and "Der Rosenkavalier," conducted by Clemens Krauss, the latter sung by Lotte Lehmann and Mayr; "Don Juan," with Karl Hammes, conducted by Franz Schalk, and "Zauberflöte," conducted by Richard Strauss.

In addition there will be eight concerts by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Krauss, Schalk, Walter, and one unnamed American conductor; six "serenades" of Mozart's music by the same orchestra, conducted by Paumgartner and played in the courtyard of the former imperial residence, and four church concerts, likewise by the Vienna Philharmonic under the direction of Joseph Messmer. It is added that Dame Nellie Melba will sing at one of the Schalk concerts.

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English Opera.

A letter from a correspondent tells about an English opera recently presented at the music festival in Toronto.

"I heard two rehearsals of 'Hugh the Drover,' R. Vaughan Williams' opera. I know you would get a great kick out of one high spot, and that is a bare knuckle fist fight in a roped arena in which every action, punch, footwork, and all things that go to make a prize fight interesting are indicated in the musical setting (probably the first time in the history of music) in a most brilliant and interesting manner.

"I think this opera would make a big hit in the United States because of its punch, both musically and because of the prize fight incident. The choruses are lovely, and while in no sense do they suggest 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' at the same time there is something in the sweep, electricity, and speed of the musical setting and action on the stage that seems to me presages a popular success if this is ever presented in the States.

"I understand an indifferent performance was once done in Washington, D. C., which has retarded the presentation of this opera, but I wish you could have been there with me and got the kick out of the score and action that I did.

"Perhaps Mr. Eckstein may some time stumble on to this. If he does he will have a popular success at Ravinia, and it is just the type of opera that would make an outstanding, sweeping gesture during the summer season there."

A slightly more technical review by Lawrence Mason in the Toronto Globe adds that the choral writing of the piece is particularly excellent, that there are several good solos and duets, and that at times the orchestral score reaches great heights of impassioned ecstasy.

* *

Correcting an Error.

From another correspondent regarding an unintentional omission:

"Dear Sir: In your article in THE TRIBUNE Sunday, Nov. 17, regarding Miss Eugenia Vandeveer's debut with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra you mention me as her teacher. I have no desire to take any glory from any of the other teachers with whom Miss Vandeveer has worked, and I should like to say that much credit should go to her latest voice teacher, Mme Alberta Lowry.

"My work consisted in arranging and coaching her in the program which she used. In justice to Mme. Lowry I hope you can give this the same prominence as the article of last Sunday. Yours very sincerely,

"FRANK LAIRD WALLER."

E. M.

University Feted.

VILNO, Poland.—(AP)—This city has just celebrated the 350th anniversary of its university, established in 1579 by King Stefan Batory.

Orchestra Gives Four-Fifths of Week's Concerts

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, the cello soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last week, will appear with it again on the Tuesday afternoon concert. This time he will play the Haydn Concerto in D, about the only concerto by this composer that ever gets upon the concert stage. The orchestra, with this concert, a popular program Thursday night, and the regular Friday-Saturday pair, are furnishing four-fifths of the week's concert events—that is, after today's melodic inundation gets through overflowing its banks.

Haydn is to be again represented on Friday and Saturday with the "Surprise" symphony, a work that has remained silent hereabouts for something like twenty-three years.

* *

Unique Concert.

One of the interesting waves of today's flood will be put into motion by the Aguilar quartet, three brothers and a sister of that name, natives of Spain, who play the lute. Like Segovia with his guitar, these musicians are putting an ancient instrument on the musical map, digging up music of the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and getting modern musicians to write new pieces for them, also being rated as first class executants.

Of old music they will play today works by Gabriel de Mena, Luis de Milan, P. Antonio Soler, if you ever heard of these, and Mozart. Of modern works there are the names of De Falla, Albeniz, Turina, Nin and Granados. They will be at the Playhouse.

Vladimir Horowitz will be at Orchestra hall this afternoon to blaze through a program of piano music, his first visit here this season, but, it is hoped, not his last. He will play the Brahms Sonata in F minor, a Chopin group and a Liszt group, the last consisting of "Funerailles," "Au Lac de Wallenstadt," and the transcription of Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre."

* *

At the Studebaker.

Andre Skalski will direct his orchestra through a program at the Studebaker with Mary Thomas Duffield, soprano, and Helen Burnett, pianist, as soloists. The latter is announced to give the first Chicago hearing of George Gershwin's Concerto in F.

With two of its prize winners already studying in Europe, the Rosa Raisa scholarship for higher musical education will hold another audition Jan. 14 at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. This is a bit in advance, but word is sent that candidates must have their names filed with the secretary, Philip L. Soman, at the same address at least a week before Dec. 10 so that applications may be passed upon and checked by the committee in charge.

Under the rules of the contest applicants must be under 24 years of age, must have studied in Cook county with the teacher entering them for at least six months before the audition, must be prepared to sing an aria and one or two shorter reserve numbers, and must bring their own accompanists. The judges at the final audition will be Herbert M. Johnson, Giorgio Polacco, Roberto Moranzoni, Peter C. Lutkin, and Frederick Stock.

* *

Prepares Musicians.

What the Civic orchestra of Chicago has been able to do in the way of training young players for positions with major orchestras is indicated in a recent report of the Civic Music association, an organization which, by the way, is considerably older than and has nothing to do with the Civic Opera company. No less than thirty-nine musicians have been taken out of the Civic orchestra into the larger orchestral organizations of the country.

Twenty are in the Chicago Symphony orchestra, eight in the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, three each in the orchestras of St. Louis and Portland, and one each in those of Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles, and the Chicago Civic opera. It is a good record.

* *

Opera in Los Angeles.

From Los Angeles comes word of the Columbia Grand Opera company, and in the first two weeks of the season, which is to begin Dec. 2, there are names of several artists at one time and another connected with the Chicago opera. Myrna Sharlow is to sing the leading soprano parts in "La Forza del Destino," "Il Trovatore," "Andrea Chenier," and "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Tina Paggi will do the same in "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Don Pasquale," and "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Mary Fabian likewise in "Zaza" and "Pagliacci."

Rosa Raisa will appear in a concert at the Civic Opera house next Sunday evening for the benefit of the furnishing fund of the Little Company of Mary hospital, now nearly completed at 95th street and California avenue. Under the same roof, that is to say in the Civic theater, and on the same day though with the hour unannounced, Vincenzo Celli will give a dance program for the benefit of the Hull House theater. E. M.

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OTELLO



CHARLES MARSHALL.

[Moffet Photo.]

This is the Shakespearean-operatic character by which Mr. Marshall became prominent when he first appeared in it several years ago. It continues as one of the most notable works of any American operatic artist. He will be heard in it again this afternoon at the Civic Opera house, its first performance this season, and Claudia Muzio will be the Desdemona.

Civic Opera

Today at 3: "Otello," with Claudia Muzio, Maria Claessens, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Giuseppe Cavadore, Chase Baromeo; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Monday at 8: "Falstaff," with Rosa Raisa, Alice Mock, Irene Pavloska, Claessens, Giacomo Rimini, Antonio Cortis, Desiré Defrere, Cavadore, Lodovico Oliviero, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Tuesday at 8: "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," with Mary Garden, Vanni-Marcoux, Edouard Cotreuil, Theodore Ritch, Robert Ringling, Antonio Nicolich, Defrere; conductor, Polacco; followed by ballet, Tschaikowsky's "Lake of the Swans," danced by Ruth Pryor, Edward Caton, Sven Larsen and ballet; conductor, Polacco.

Wednesday at 8: "Tristan und Isolde," with Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Theodore Strack, Alexander Kipnis, Richard Bonelli, Defrere; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Thursday at 8: "La Traviata," with Muzio, Charles Hacket, Giovanni Inghilleri and others; conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday at 2: "Tosca," with Raisa, Hacket, Vanni-Marcoux, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday at 8: "Die Walküre," with Leider, Eva Turner, Constance Eberhart, Strack, Kipnis, Cotreuil; conductor, Pollak.

Robot Dog Brings Grins to Parisians

PARIS.—(AP)—A robot dog that walks and barks is amusing Paris. Selenium cells in the eyes actuate motors that turn little wheels in the paws and a horn that supplies the bark.

A flashlight directed at the eyes controls the various mechanisms. Held to one side, so one eyes gets more light than the other, the paw wheels on the opposite side move, causing the dog to follow the light. If both eyes are illuminated equally the dog advances straight forward.

An increase in the light causes barking.

King Loans Rare Stamps for Show

LONDON.—(AP)—King George, leading stamp collector of England, has loaned a volume of his rare specimens for display before the Fellows of the Royal Philatelic society. Altogether the king owns 200 volumes of stamps.

Judges Go Driving.

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Twelve Hungarian police magistrates here took lessons in automobile driving to fit themselves to decide technical points involved in traffic cases.

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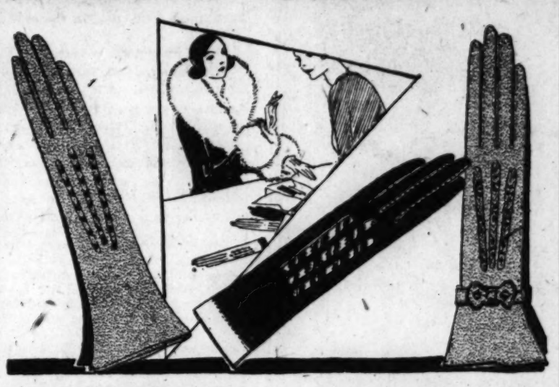
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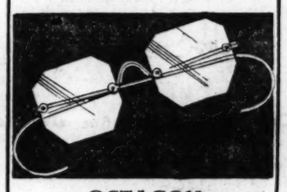
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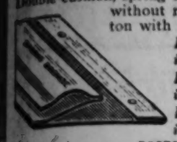
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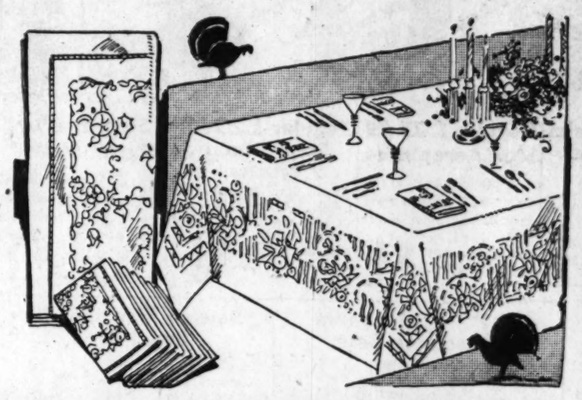
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2.99 PR.

An extensive selling of 1,500 embroidered Criss Cross Curtains with Cornice top, at a phenomenal reduction in price. Made of mercerized Marquisette—the popular Ivory tint ground. 50 in. wide, with a full ruffle extending to 60 in. at top. All 2¼ yds. long.

A Curtain of Exceptional Beauty and Quality at an Exceptional Price!

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Here Is Your **Thanksgiving Silver—Save to ½!**

Wm. A. Rogers "W. R." Brand Silver Ware

20 yr. guarantee, Alden Pattern. Set consists of 6 **stainless steel** knives, 6 forks, 6 each, table and tea spoons, a sugar shell and butter knife. $12.95 set in neatly lined gold case.

26 PIECE SET 8.95



Of Sterling Silver—Sets of Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers

Neat barrel shape in hammered design. 1¼ in. high. Splendid quality. 6 in lined box .....

Set of 6 74c

$2.98 Silver-Plated Casseroles

Frame is heavily silver plated, pierced design, soft grey finish. Pottery insert and cover in light Green, Deep Rose and Yellow. A very special value which will appeal to every housewife!

1.19

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

300 Sample Carving Sets

"Keen Edge" Brand, fine **stainless steel,** 10 styles, including stag horn, pearl, bone and celluloid handles. 3, 4 and 5 pc. sets in lined gift box. Values to $10 at..

3.95



Stainless Steel Knives and Forks

Finest grade stainless steel blades, will not rust or stain; attractive colored handles of green, blue and white, to match prevailing kitchen colors. Regularly 49c..

25c EACH

FLATWARE—Sincere Pattern, heavily silver plated on 18% nickel silver base, knives, forks, tea, table, dessert or soup spoons, salad or oyster forks, and butter spreaders. 15-year guarantee.

Any 6 Pieces 97c

Ideal for Christmas Gifts.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Occasional Pieces!

Mahogany Secretary

Made of choice mahogany veneer on gumwood. 76 in. high, three large drawers, ample writing and pigeon hole space. Worthwhile reductions.

44.75

$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge



Luxurious Chair—for Comfort!

39.75

$4 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Leisurely repose in the luxurious comfort of these chairs—they are attractively covered in moquette or tapestry with reversible cushions. An outstanding value.

END TABLES 9.75

Made entirely of solid walnut, with beautiful carvings and turnings.

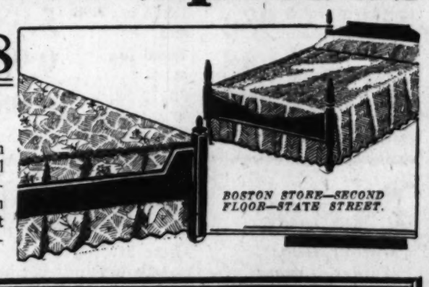
BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Special! Famous Scranton Lustre

Rayon Bed Spreads

Included are Values to $12, for Monday, at

4.98 EA.



BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Beautiful lustrous quality in several selected designs and all wanted shades, including Orchid, Rose, Green, Gold, Cream and Blue. 90x108 in. size. Slight irregularities have made possible this very low price.

For Efficiency in the Kitchen—Wonderful Economies in Special

Needs for Thanksgiving!



"Mirro" Double Boilers

"Mirro" Aluminum Rice Boilers, 1½ qt. capacity, black wood handles insulated from heat. Special **1.79**

6 Qt. Aluminum Cookers

6 qt. capacity, steel base, aluminum pan, bail handle. Will cook with little or no water. Special .. **1.98**

Cast Iron Dutch Ovens

Cast iron, with self basting cover. Bail handle, 10 in. in diameter. Regularly $1.29, at only **89c**

Aluminum Percolators

2 qt. "Mirro" Aluminum Percolators, paneled style, handle is protected to prevent burning. At **1.79**

"Savory" Roasters

17½ in. size, white enameled with blue trimmings. Slightly irregular. Regular $2.79 roaster, at..... **1.98**

"Lisk" Roasters

Mottled blue enameled, 12 in. size, will hold 7 lb. roast, at 94c; will hold 10 lb. fowl, 17½ in. size, at **1.74**

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

An Extensive Selling Featuring Worthwhile Reductions on

Mirrors, Pictures, Tapestries

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



A Seasonable Selling of New, Beautifully Designed

Lamps and Shades!

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Bridge and Junior Bases

New plated finishes, including Bronze, Pewter, and the popular enamel finishes. Handsome, sturdy Bases. Special Monday,

5.95

Bridge and Junior Shades

Junior Shades 4.95 — Unusual savings are offered in beautiful silk and georgette shades in fancy tailored designs, pleated and stretched styles. **Bridge Shades 3.45**

Attractive Lamps

Finished in Verdi Green, with three triangular frosted glass panels. An interesting val., **95c**

Glass Torchiere Lamps

In a variety of colors, with decoration of sterling silver applique. Bases are of black glass. **1.95**

Colonial lamp of Swedish hammered design and completed with attractive metal shade. **2.95**

Pair of Vanity Lamps

Very smart and attractive. Heavily plated in gold and silver with very fine narrow pleated silk shades. In a variety of delicate boudoir colors, decorated with fancy braids. Complete pair at

3.95

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



DOLLAR SALE IN TOYLAND!



A Great, Timely Event on Our 11th Floor—Regular 1.25 to 1.50 Toys

MEET SANTA! Come tell Santa exactly what you want him to bring you! He listens carefully to all good boys and girls.

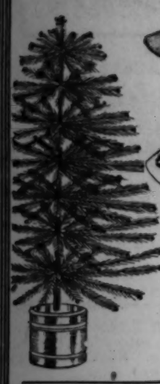
THE ESKIMOS! Figure groups that graphically portray the life and habits of the Eskimo. An education for every small child—and interesting to parents.

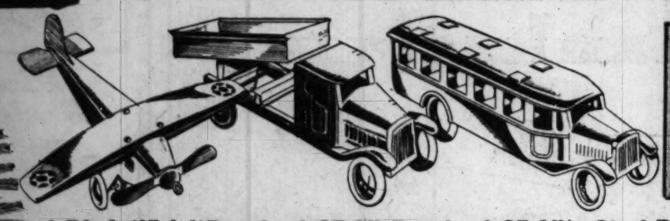
Have Your Photograph Taken with Santa and His Live Pony, 4 for 50c

THE IGLOOS! Ice houses like the Eskimos live in up in Iceland—so marvelously presented that we promise a shivery spine to every tiny visitor.

25c PACKAGES! Among Santa's load were thousands of Surprise Packages—different ones for boys and girls.







Six Famous Iceland Scenes in Estima Land

$1



Toys Purchased Now Held for Christmas Delivery

1.50 Artificial Christmas Trees Made of full green foliage mounted in white wooden pot. Special for Monday's selling at only $1

Regular 1.25 All Steel Aeroplanes Aeroplane made of all steel with wide wing spread, has noise making ratchet when pulled along the floor. Each, $1

Regular 1.25 All Steel Dump Trucks These dump trucks are made of steel with excellent dumping mechanism, a substantially built toy. Now at, only, $1

Steel Bus or Steam Shovel Bus or steam shovel, substantially made of steel and attractively painted in bright colors. An ideal toy. $1

Sturdy Play Horses The horses are covered with felt, mounted on platform, and are substantially built. An Ideal Pull Toy. At $1

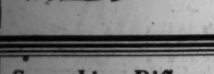
Regular 1.50 Teddy Bears Made of good grade Plush, 14 inches long, in Cinnamon color, with crying voice. Something for the baby. $1

A Piano for the Little Girl The pianos are finished in mahogany color. 10 keys—substantially built toy. Ideal entertainment for your youngster. $1

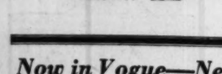
Bowling Alley—A Popular Game Made of fine grade lumber, complete with 10 pins, 28 inches in length. An ideal toy for the Boy. $1

Soldier Sets in Boxes, Wide Selection, $1

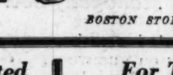
Paint and Crayon Sets in Boxes Attractively boxed, complete, with pictures and books, ready to paint, $1



13 Piece Aluminum Percolator Sets With tray. A Christmas Gift that the little girl will appreciate and use the whole year. $1



Sewing Machines for Small Girls The sewing machines are finished in Black, Blue or Red. Will really sew your Doll's clothes. At only $1



FREE MOVIES!
FOR THE CHILDREN
IN OUR TOYLAND THEATER
ELEVENTH FLOOR
"OUR GANG" COMEDIES
MONDAY—"Noisy Noises"

Dolls with Crying Voices! Baby and straight leg dolls. With composition head and legs. Fully dressed, including cap, shoes and stockings. $1



BOSTON STORE—TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Monday Specials!

Forhan's Tooth Paste *Regular 60c Size Tube, at* 34c



Forhan's Tooth Paste for the gums, at an unusually low price for Monday (Main Floor, State St.).

36 In. Printed Percales *New Designs, Regular 33c Value* 25c YD.



Extra fine quality. New designs, patterns and color combinations. Suitable for House frocks. (Second Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Metal Smoker Stands *In Assorted Finishes, Regularly 1.50* 98c



These stands have removable colored glass and carrying handle. Special for tomorrow, one day only. (Main Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Magnolia Wreaths *For Grave Decoration, In Box* 98c



Magnolia wreaths, trimmed with wax flowers and ribbon bows. (Main Floor, Center.)

Personal Xmas Cards *Envelopes, Cards and Printing,* 25 FOR 1.29



Engraved cards, neatly printed with your name, with tissue lined envelopes to match. Regular 2.50 values, at 25 for 1.29. (Seventh Floor, State Street.)

Children's Shoes *Sizes 6 to 11. Values to $3* 1.98



Of sturdy patent leather, gun metal and tan calfskin. Shoes for active youngsters, little men and girls. (Fourth Floor, State Street.)

Photo Swing Frames *Sizes Up to 8x10 In., at* 54c



Finished in gold or silver and burnished, felt bottoms, glass and back. None delivered; regularly 79c. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn St.)

Something Different!

New Prints



Canton Crepes—In the Darker Tones

13.74

We have just received a charming group of new printed frocks, in striking small patterns and colors, with the darker tones prevailing in floral, geometric and leaf designs. Sizes for Misses 14 to 20 years and for Women 36 to 42.

FIFTH FLOOR—FASHION FLOOR.

Now in Vogue—Necklaces of Imported

Pearl Beads!

In Uniform or Graduated Styles—Special Value! 1.89



Imported pearl bead necklaces in 18, 24 and 30 inch lengths are the newest in costume jewelry for the Smartly dressed Woman. The pearl beads are evenly matched with spring ring and imported bead clasps. They add charm to any frock.

JEWELRY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For Thrifty Mothers—Values in

Baby Needs!



Dresses for Tots The dresses are made of Voile and Dimity, trimmed with lace or organdy. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Regular $1.25 dresses, at..... 1.00

Creepers for Infants The creepers are made of plain or printed material trimmed with hand stitching. Sizes 1 and 2 years 95c

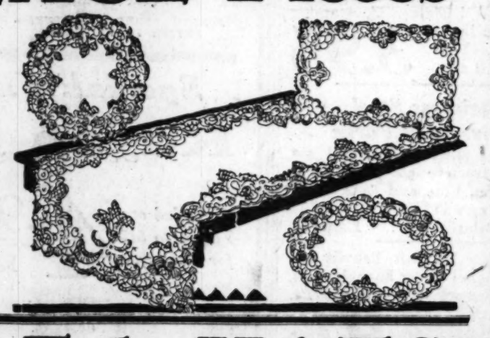
Nursery Furniture Combination Bathtub and Dressing Table, with sliding top of heavy canvas, bathtub of rubber, canvas, with pockets. Ivory or green. 9.95

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dress Up Your Home for Thanksgiving and Christmas—with Imported

VENICE LACE Pieces

In the new ivory color with linen centers, round, oval and oblong scarfs; suitable for buffet, china cabinets and table sets. Outstanding values!



Scarfs, Oblong and Oval Pieces

6x12 in., oval & oblong..89c and	69c	18x45 in., 7.98 and.....	4.98
10x14 in., oval & oblong..1.48 and	98c	18x54 in., 8.98 and.....	5.98
12x18 in., oval & oblong.1.89 and	1.48	18x63 in., at.....	9.98
18x36 in., 6.98 and.....	3.98	18x72 in., at.....	10.98

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

New Pastel Felt HATS!

Mother Goose, Violet, Linen Blue, Haze Pink, Green, Beige Clair, Tan, and Other Shades

These attractive Pastel Hats give the dark Winter Costume a touch of life and color. Some of the hats are developed in the snug fitting Cap or Baby Bonnet styles that the Modern Young Miss enjoys wearing, and again, smart Turbans, Moderate backs, Off-the-face, Eye-brow, Long back and numerous other versions of the millinery mode.

BOSTON STORE—MILINERY SHOPS—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

2.00 *$3 and $4 Values*



A Great Selling of 6,785 Pairs

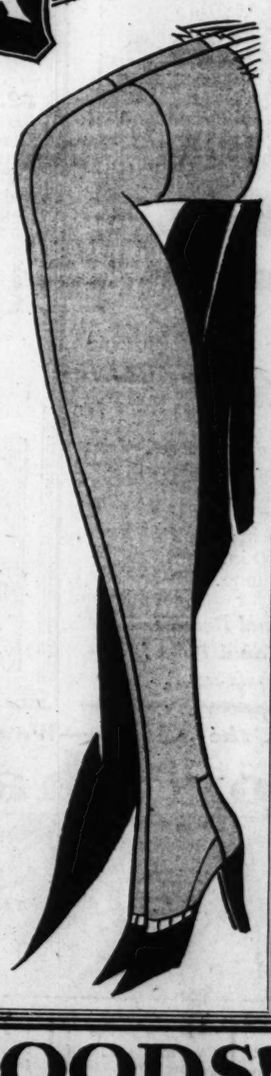
Famous Ingrain

PROPPER "BLUE EDGE"

Sheer Chiffon Silk HOSE!

Irregulars of Grades That Sold as High as $6.50

$1.37 3 Pair for $4.00



45, 48, 51 and 57 Gauge

A timely sale for Christmas Gift giving, or personal use, of the famous "Propper" Hose at a great saving! Some with Paris Clox and others with Black Heels. Sizes 8½ to 10. Not every size in every color.

Ebony Panglo Peter Pan
Silver La Pearl Gun Metal
Turf Tan Rose Dijon Spa
Primrose Nude Black

HOSIERY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

A SALE of SILKS and DRESS GOODS!

A Sensational Sale of Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, Tweed Flat Crepes and Imported Velveteens

Rich silky sheen, soft supple quality—Imported Costume Velveteen. A splendid wearing fabric for frocks. 35 inches wide, in the accepted shades of the season. Regular $2.39 value, priced low for one day only.

Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes and Pebble Crepes

All the popular materials of the year offered at one low price in a complete range of colors. For Business, Travel, Afternoon and Evening Wear. 39 inches wide. Reg. $2.25.

Tweed Flat Crepes Regular $2.25 Quality

A fabric that is first in line for Business Frocks, in many pleasing designs, patterns and colorings. 39 inches wide, a soft and clinging material. Regular $2.25.

1.74 Yd

All Wool Fabrics for Coats, Winter or Fall Wear, Suits and Frocks, Values Up to $3.50 a Yard

Broadcloths, Pile Coatings, Tweeds, Pin Point Coatings, French Flannels, Poiret Twills, French Serge, Crepe Cloths, Jersey Cloths, Klasha Cloths, Covert Cloths, and Novelty fabrics. All Wool Materials, 54 inches wide.

The Fabrics Are Varied in Weave and Color

An unusual collection of new weaves and colors and color combinations, in light and medium weight; all wool materials. Outstandingly priced.

Listed Below Are a Few of the Colors—

Wine, Monet, Navy, Black, Green, Jungle Green, English Green, Vivid Reds, Browns, Purples, Orchids, Royal Blue, Tan, Grey; numerous mixtures.

BOSTON STORE—SILKS AND DRESS GOODS SECTION—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New Ring Mountings A large assortment of 18 Kt. White Gold, in various basket and prong designs. We will remount your stone free of charge. Be sure to come in and examine this special group of mountings. Worth up to $9, for Monday.... 3.95

Other Mountings at 25% Off

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Borden's Malted Milk A health builder for Children and Adults. A nourishing food-drink—a delightful beverage. Hospital size, 5 lbs., 2.19

Viking Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, easy to take. $1 bottle at 45c

Squibbs' Liquid Petrolatum, pint bottle at, only..... 67c

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, for Monday at, bottle, 34c

Mentholatum, for colds and sore throats. 60c size at, only. 34c

BOSTON STORE DRUG DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X Mildred Jaklon
Roberta Nangle
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Art Churches Travel

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

Debutantes Will Take Part in Fashion Show





MISS CAROL BOURNE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS NARCISSA SWIFT, MISS ROSEMARY BAUR, MISS CHRISTOBEL WHEELER, MISS BARBARA POOLE, and MISS HENRIETTA COUNTISS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



MISS BETTY WILLIAMSON.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]



MRS. ORVILLE TAYLOR and MRS. J. ARNOLD SCUDDER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE debutantes of the season are being put through a pretty strenuous pace, what with their own parties, those of their contemporaries, and the numerous charitable projects that appeal to them for various kinds of service. Narcissa Swift, Rosemary Baur, Christobel Wheeler, Barbara Poole, Henrietta Countiss, Carol Bourne, and Betty Williamson are some of the debs enjoying their first year out. Many of them are to parade in a fashion show to take place at the Arden Shore ball at the Palmer House on Wednesday evening.

Miss Williamson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson, are to give a debut tea for her on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Orville Taylor and Mrs. J. Arnold Scudder were among the St. James Episcopal church women who made mincemeat to be sold at the annual St. James' Bazaar on Tuesday.

Musical and Debut Teas on Week's Calendar

Holiday Air Enlivens Social Doings.

By Mildred Jaklon.

THANKSGIVING week is usually gay socially, and this year is no exception. There are several events of interest and importance to those who are participating in the arrangements thereof, to the devotees of social doings, and to those who have the more passive rôle of merely attending.

The musical Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Goodspeed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed are to give tomorrow evening at the Drake should be a most brilliant occasion. The Goodspeeds are providing for their guests the welcome opportunity of hearing Vladimir Horowitz, the phenomenal young musician whom every one tried to hear when he was in Chicago before, so I should think the "regrets" would be few, despite the conflict of the party with the opening of the New York Theater Guild's performance of "Strange Interlude" at the Blackstone theater. The Kenwood Social Service club's annual theater benefit will also be held tomorrow evening—the "Age of Innocence," at the Selwyn theater.

* *

St. James Bazaar.

On Tuesday is the annual St. James bazaar to be given at the retory of St. James Episcopal church. Mrs. Dunlap Browne, the rector's wife; Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Allen Dixon, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Charles Adsit, Mrs. Patrick Valentine, Mrs. Arthur A. Small, and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson are among the Episcopal women who have been preparing for the bazaar and who will officiate at the various tables and at the turkey supper and cabaret in the evening.

* *

An Annual Affair.

On Thanksgiving eve the Bachelors and Benedicks give their annual supper-dance at the Congress hotel. William R. Odell and Edwin W. Winslow II. are the two members retiring this year, according to the B. and B. tradition, and Robert S. Pirie and Joseph C. Belden Jr. are succeeding them. Stephen Y. Hord is chairman of the committee which includes also Edith Carpenter, Dexter Cummings, Allen Dick, Wesley Dixon, James H. Douglas Jr., J. Russell Forgan, Luther A. Hammond Jr., Harry A. Knott Jr., Paul McBride, William B. McIlvaine Jr., W. Irving Osborne, J. Sanford Otis, and Ogden West.

The annual charity ball for the benefit of the Arden Shore camps is also set for Wednesday evening, and is to take place at the Palmer House. Officers of the Chicago committee of the association which is planning the affair include Mrs. Herbert S. Nock, chairman; Mrs. Phelps Dunham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Louise Schiffmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Francis Burch Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Gambrill Jr., publicity chairman.

* *

Debutantes Make Bows.

The week's debutantes are Miss Marguerite Foster, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foster of 1512 Dearborn parkway, are to give a dinner-dance for her on Thanksgiving night at the Fortnightly; Miss Martha

[Continued on page four.]

New York Debs and Dowagers Work for Charitable Affairs

By Nancy Randolph.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Charitas! There is scarcely a function one attends these days that hasn't as its object the enrichment of some worthy charity.

Trying to keep tabs on all the dances, opera and theater parties that are being given in aid of various beneficiaries is a hopeless job. There are at present more charity affairs each night than debutante parties. And between the two, one is driven half mad.

Were it not for the tiny little bits of gossip that keep seeping from within the various social circles, one would be hard put to it for something to keep one's mind off the fact that every hospital, animal clinic, and child's home is badly in need of funds.

* *

Divorce Rumor Blasted.

At any rate, one does hear that Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman have absolutely no intention of agreeing to disagree. John is never, of course, addressed by that name, since the son of the Oliver Harrimans and brother of Borden and Charley Harriman is nothing ever but "Jack," and goes about town smiling, genially, if a bit vaguely, at all and sundry.

On the other hand, Mrs. Harriman, "Nancy" to all her friends, is the erstwhile Mrs. Louis De l'Aigle Munds, who divorced the brother of J. Theus Munds some time ago, whereupon in his turn Louis married the former Dorothy Frowert, daughter of Percy Frowert. Nancy is a clever person, frightfully popular, and extremely witty and is possessed

[Continued on page three.]

When Chicago Was Young

Letters from Martha F. Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd, of New York.

Chicago, May 18, 1860.

DEAR FRIEND JULIA:

Such as day as this has been! I have seen a presidential candidate nominated. Mother and I went, as many other ladies did. Mrs. A. H. Hoge, one of mother's friends, and her daughter, Mary, happened along, just as we reached the Wigwam, and we went in with them. I saw our friend, Mrs. Blair's sister-in-law, Mrs. Densmore, the E. S. Wadsworths, and John Wentworth ("Long John," as he is called). He is our mayor, and a picturesque figure, for he is six feet six in height. He has his enemies, but we are fond of him, for he is fearless in doing what he thinks right. He has reduced

[Continued on page four.]

November Sets Swift Pace for Members of "Pretty World"

By Mme. X.

NOVEMBER'S pace is swift. The weeks fly by, each day with some interesting function; some are merely social, others have a larger reason for calling the leading citizens of the community together. Quite the most interesting and significant of this latter class was the all day celebration of the inauguration of Robert Maynard Hutchins as president of the University of Chicago, last Tuesday. The ceremonies began in the morning at 11 o'clock at the beautiful university chapel, and were concluded by a dinner in the evening in the ballroom of the Palmer house.

The installation of a new university president is always an important event, but that one last Tuesday seemed more than usually impressive. President Hutchins is the fifth to be called to this high office at this university, the others being Presidents Harper, Judson, Burton, and Mason, all men of high attainments, but none with quite the romantic character of this latest candidate for honors. I am reluctant to dwell on and emphasize the fact that he is probably the youngest man ever called to such an important seat in the halls of learning because it seems to minimize the really important fact, which is his remarkable qualifications for his new post. It must be admitted, however, that in a young and vigorous community like ours [we are, my friends, only a step beyond a frontier settlement], youth has a glamour not recognized in older civilizations. In such ancient lands as China and India age is revered; youth is relegated to second place in the council seats. But here in this country, and more especially in Chicago, it is the younger element that seems to be recognized for its energy and resourcefulness.

* *

Impressive Event.

The beautiful chapel was thronged with a large company of invited guests when at 11 a. m. the great parade of scholars, professors, college presidents, trustees, prominent citizens, all wearing black silk gowns and tasseled mortar boards, entered at the south door and marched up the center aisle. Every one stood up and remained standing until the several hundred participants in the ceremony had reached the chancel and forward rows of seats where places were reserved for them.

The last couple to march in this stately concourse were Harold Swift, president of the board of trustees, and Robert Maynard Hutchins. The Rev. Dr. Charles Whitney Gilkey, D. D., dean of the university chapel, opened the meeting with prayer. Speeches were made by President James R. Angell of Yale, President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, and President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university.

The induction of the new president was made by the president of the board of trustees and by the university marshal, and then the new president mounted the rostrum and made a fine, serious, thoughtful and really inspiring inaugural address, after which he bestowed the degree of doctor of laws on two candidates, Martin A. Ryerson of Chicago and the Rev. Dr. William J. Hutchins of Berea college. When the new young president conferred this honor on his own father many a heart thrilled. It

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

was unique, I fancy, in the annals of university life.

In a seat not far from the chancel with two of her friends sat Mrs. Hutchins looking on at this momentous ceremony. Every one, young and old, will watch with intense interest the career of both President and Mrs. Hutchins, for nowadays the wife of the head of any important institution has her duties and sphere of influence, and can enhance or dim not a little her husband's prestige. That quiet, dignified, well mannered young woman who stands by the side of the latest director of the university's destinies never fails to give an impression of intelligence and good breeding that inspires confidence and admiration.

The morning's ceremonies were followed by a luncheon at the university and later in the day by a large and stately dinner given at the Palmer House, where the representative citizens of the community were well represented. A complete description of this occasion and its speeches was given in all the dailies of Wednesday so any word from me would be superfluous. Here's wishing President and Mrs. Hutchins long life and health in the city of their adoption!

* *

Friends of China Luncheon.

But I'm taking things the wrong way round. Last week was an important one in several social functions. The day before this Tuesday event, the American Friends of China gave a luncheon at the Palmer house at which Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck gave a fine address on "American Policy and Manchurian Problems." The society's president, Mrs. Paul Welling, presided delightfully. Among those present were several guests who have a more than passing knowledge of China and its problems. The Silas Strawns, for instance, spent some time there a few years ago when Mr. Strawn was a member of a commission to which he was appointed by President Coolidge as the American representative to help solve some of the Chinese questions. They did not succeed because of the chaos prevailing at that time in the then government at Peking, but they had unusual opportunities to become acquainted with the inside workings of the celestial kingdom.

Another couple present at this luncheon who also had a more than superficial acquaintance with China and its workings were Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee. The former was for many years attached to the government at Peking as financial adviser. He probably knows China as well as any American now living. Mrs. Sherfesee, who was, before her marriage to Mr. Sherfesee, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson also spent several months there in 1924 and knows many of those prominent in its diplomatic history. Up to lately Peking was one of the most interesting and sought after foreign posts for diplomats of all lands. For the last year or so, however, the warlike condition of the country and the intention of the present government to change the capital city to Nanking has diminished the enthusiasm of the foreign element there.

* *

Brilliant Debut.

Monday was a full day for the socially energetic. That evening was the Chicago debut of "The Age of Innocence," one of the most successful plays put on in New York last winter and of especial interest to us Chicagoans because its author, Mrs. Cecil Barnes [Margaret Ayer], is one of the best known of Chicago's socially prominent folk and equally conspicuous among its literati. She, with the cooperation of another Chicagoan, Edward Sheldon [now living in New York], dramatized Edith Wharton's famous "Age of Innocence" so brilliantly that it was one of the most popular of last winter's productions in New York.

This opening evening here was also interesting as the theater was taken over for that performance by the board of the Lying-In hospital, whose president, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, is a sister of Mrs. Barnes. The proceeds from the sale of tickets that evening went to the support of the hospital outwork of this great organization, its dispensaries, out patients service, and so on. The hospital itself is now a part of the University of Chicago's great medical establishment and its new building is rising skyward.

The opening of this much discussed play was a radiant social occasion. What Eames MacVeagh calls "the pretty world" was all there looking its prettiest. The play itself was a brilliant piece of work. Mrs. Barnes and Katherine Cornell between them restored not only the outward aspect of the "seventies," but revived the very spirit of those remote days, if the verdict of those whose heyday it was are to be believed. The emotions, the reactions, the problems of that era are certainly not those of the present time, or perhaps I should say, the expression has altered. There is but one thing which seems to survive unchanged in all its varying garb, and that is love. It is deftly presented here by our own "Peggie" Barnes, and exquisitely interpreted by Katherine Cornell.

After the play the Kellogg Fairbanks gave a supper in honor of the star of the evening, Katherine Cornell.

Tomorrow the Woman's club is giving a luncheon to Mrs. Barnes and to Miss Katherine Cornell, her chief interpreter, at the club's handsome home on 11th street. This affair is under the direction of the club's education and philosophy committee. It promises to be an interesting and delightful occasion.

* *

Horowitz Will Play.

Tomorrow night is the date of one of the winter's most charming entertainments, the musical given by Mrs. Wilbur F. Goodspeed and her son and daughter-in-law, the Charles Barnett Goodspeeds, at the Drake, when the great pianist, Horowitz, will give the program. Every one who heard him last winter will remember the furor he created then when on his first visit to Chicago. There is a quality to his playing that excites and delights his hearers beyond the enthusiasm created by any other living pianist. At least, that is the opinion of this quite us musical mortal, your chronicler.

There is a personal quality to this young Pole that transfuses his playing and radiates like a delicious aura in whatever hall or auditorium he plays. Paderewski used to thrill and excite his hearers with his exquisite skill and dramatic interpretation of great compositions, but just how much of this might be laid to that wonderful golden mane of his I never could decide. I used to shut my eyes as I listened to him and imagine him as bald as a billiard ball, and found that I had to open them to get the full value of his music. However, my eyes have always had more to do with my enjoyment than my ears. But with Horowitz came a new appreciation of the piano as a musical medium. That tense, quiet, utterly remote personality, with fingers flowing over the keys like liquid music, gave me a delight hitherto unknown.

* *

Concert on New Instrument.

Speaking of matters musical, one of the most thrilling moments of an unmusical life of some length came ten days ago when I was one of a company invited by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell to gather at the Cliff Dwellers and hear a lovely young Russian woman, Mme. Alexandra Stepanoff, play a strange, uncanny, new instrument, the theremin. This stands on thin, steel legs and is shaped a little like a timid sewing machine, or a street letter box, or a young writing desk. As I think of it, it was most like the last named.

It has at one side a slender, double steel elbow that looks as if one could lean on it. At the other end is a steel rod, erect or rampant, that might have almost anything as its aim. You could bang it gently or touch it with a tuning fork. That was all there was to it to the outward eye. Yet when that lovely, dreamy eyed young woman, after touching a harmless button, half clenched ever so gently her soft white fists and set them quivering just the least bit in the world, but quite swiftly, out of that inconspicuous, unpromising, dumb looking instrument came the loveliest sounds you ever heard. Some one said it was like a 'cello, but Mrs. Frank Loesch, one of the guests of the evening, said that it was like the sound of wind in the upper branches of pine trees.

Mme. Stepanoff never fingered the contraption; she just softly shook her little fists at it, now raising the right one, which made the sound go higher; now approaching it the least little bit with her left fist, which made the music louder. She never once touched the machine, but out flowed the loveliest melody you ever heard. She was accompanied by an understanding young man at the nearby piano.

I noticed that he hardly looked either at the piano or his notes, but kept his eyes fixed on the theremin and the exquisite young woman who seemed to be evolving music from the air. She, too, never looked up from the notes which rested on the side of this strange and wonderful new instrument. Both were as far away from that breathless company as if they had been on the top of Mount Everest and we in the bottom of the Grand cañon. And the music—well, it was just such as we might hope to hear as we are drifting skyward, leaving our wornout, earthly shells behind.

* *

Invented by a Frenchman.

Theremin, a Frenchman, is the inventor and to it his name is given. He is 35 years old now and invented this machine some years ago, devoting to it all his time and youth. Mme. Stepanoff, who herself looks about 15, although she was married at 18, which was ten years ago, has been playing or exercising her spell over this celestial instrument for five months, but looks at it as if it were her adored and only child. I can't imagine it played by any one else. She blends with the music in a strange way and seems far away from her audience.

Others, among them several musicians, went up to try to play it that evening and made a horrid mess of noise come forth from it. It had a curious characteristic; if the would-be player, after vainly trying to make music come out of it, withdrew his or her useless hands and came closer to the slender little desk, it gave out horrid rumbles, somewhat abdominal in character, or perhaps like the growls of an insulted brown bear. It had a definite personality that seemed to yield its best only to that exquisite young Russian woman. In this it showed its good taste. It was a bewildering and delightful experience.

* *

Our National Festival.

Next Thursday is one of our own special, historic national holidays, though it is first cousin to some of the oldest festivals in history. Thanksgiving day is especially dedicated to one recorded event in our history, that when in the decade that began in 1622 a sailing ship from England appeared laden with food and other supplies to the Plymouth colony just when that little band of pioneers was facing a long, cold winter and starvation.

The festival itself, however, is close kin to the ancient celebrations among both Greeks and Romans, and even older races, when they gave thanks to the gods of their religion for good harvests. Dances, songs, offerings on sylvan altars and gay processions marked these festivals. It is a domestic holiday among us, one when family reunions are to the fore and when lonely souls stranded in a big city and lacking near relatives at hand are apt to feel their position more acutely than at those other times when they may rejoice in their personal freedom.

However, Thanksgiving day is but the vestibule of that other world-wide celebration, Christmas. But don't let's cross that bridge before we reach it. The thing to do at this moment is to wish all our readers fine and friendly feasts and good digestions to meet the strain of Thanksgiving day.

One of the oldest charities carried on here, one which is connected with a world-wide institution of the same name, is the Chicago branch of the Needlework guild. Its thirty-seventh annual report was given me a few days ago to study. This tells me, above other things, that the Needlework guild was first organized in 1882 by Lady Wolverton in England. It was two years later that Mrs. John Wood Stewart started the American branch, called the Needlework Guild of America, with headquarters in the Franklin building in Philadelphia. The Chicago guild was established in 1892, with the late Mrs. Potter Palmer as honorary president and the late Mrs. Charles D. Hamill as president.

The object of this guild is to furnish "new, plain, suitable garments to meet the needs of hospitals and other charities." The enterprise is nonsectarian and its membership includes men as well as women. Those members promise to furnish at least two new garments or articles of household linen a year. Five such members banded together each promise to get ten others to join the guild, this forming a "section," and ten of these sections form a city branch, with a president for each section and for the ten combined. As the mathematically minded can soon find out, 110 articles are to be expected from each of these sections and from a city branch ten times this number which almost invariably makes 1,100. One money member is also selected who provides for the money needed to keep a section going.

Last year Detroit provided $4,500

[Continued on page seven.]



HARRIET LEE GREEN AND BERNICE RHODA GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Green of 2231 East 67th street announce the engagement of their daughters, Harriet Lee, to Irving C. Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alter of 2043 East 72d place; and Bernice Rhoda, to Reuben Lyons Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Freeman of South Bend and Chicago.



MRS. LAWSON WILLIAMS.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Williams, whose marriage took place on Nov. 11, are honeymooning in Europe and on their return will reside at 13 Holden street, Montreal. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Sarah Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miles of Riverside, Ill.



MRS. GEORGE DAWES JR.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Weafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weafer of 850 West 78th street, to George Dawes Jr. The ceremony was performed secretly on Aug. 1 at the Methodist temple. Mr. and Mrs Dawes are residing at the Kenrose hotel at 6417 South Kenwood avenue.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 N. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

A Tremendously Important Sale of Real Cloth Coat Values—1500

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Coats

Featured In Five Big Special Groups

$20 $30 $40

$50 $60



$40 $20 $50

If you have waited until now to buy your new coat, you cannot afford to miss this remarkable sale!

New lines, new lengths, beautiful fur trims, smartly tailored sports coats . . . dress coats that stress the semi-princess lines and low placed flares. Fur bordered hems, biased tucks, capes, inserted godets . . . a wealth of new detail that you must see, to appreciate what real values we are offering.

FURS INCLUDE:

Badger, Beaver, Caracul (Lamb), Wolf, Opossum, Red Fox, Civet Cat, Kit Fox, Lapin (Rabbit), Kid Caracul, Marmink (Marmot), Manchurian Wolf (Dog).

DOWNSTAIRS COAT SECTION



$60 $30 $60

The Most Unusual Sale Ever Attempted in This Department

3000 Beautiful New Felt Hats

$1.75 $2.95 $3.95

Featuring The Season's Most Distinctive Models



Clever new versions of off-the-face styles, large, medium and small brimmed models . . . hats for every occasion from sports to dress are included in this group!

. . . And they show such interesting new detail as long sides, cut felt trims, long backs, bow and buckle trims and intricate tuckings.

Green, Black, Brown, Red, Dahlia, Navy, Capucine, Wine, Blue and a Few Pastel Shades.

DOWNSTAIRS MILLINERY SECTION



Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 N. State St.

Every One Loves a Bachelor—in Washington

In the Social Game He's One of the Prizes.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—In the everlasting struggle for social supremacy that Washington chooses to call not a battle but a game one of the desirable prizes is the bachelor.

Some want to marry him. Some want to flirt with him. But the majority are content if he comes to dinner, in this city of extra women. A divorced diplomat or a bereaved senator has a gilt edged rating that gets him invitations to more dinners than he can possibly digest. But the bachelor is number one in the list of premiums. Within the brotherhood of bachelors there are, of course, minor refinements and grades of distinction. For instance, the pink cheeked aide at the White House (and he must be a bachelor or he can't be a member of this staff) will have a matrimonial value to the débutante, where the bewhiskered foreign envoy will have a dining out value for the elderly hostess eager to have a "dip" for dinner. Then, again, some prefer the collegiate youths just starting in the state department, while others look with favor on the older and more solvent unattached gentlemen in the "little cabinet."

* *

The Main Factor.

Now, quite obviously, the factor that brings success to a bachelor, that is, his matrimonial eligibility, is also the factor that is likely to make him no longer a bachelor. Each year Cupid, in the guise of débutante or dowager, nails many young men up the main aisle. Those whom Cupid spares the government is likely to catch and transfer to other places.

So each autumn sees Washington taking careful inventory of its masculine unmarrieds. Fate, this fall, is judicial. Where she has taken away by marriage, by the new administration, or by the dictum of a foreign king, she has been careful to bestow.

Garrard B. Winston, one time undersecretary of state and all time model of what a perfect bachelor should be, left many sad hearts when he departed from Washington. But this early season, as he returns occasionally to brighten a dinner party, he finds that his toga has slipped on to the athletic shoulders of a trio of bachelors in Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's department.

* *

Three Eligible Bachelors.

Maj. Perry Kimball Heath is the oldest of the trio, but he is not too old. Albert G. Redpath is the youngest, but he is not too young. And in between is David Edward Finley, with the southern accent.

Heath is Mr. Mellon's assistant secretary in charge of public buildings, but that is not the way hostesses identify him. They know he is good looking, that he belongs to Washington's smart metropolitan clubs and to the right clubs in half a dozen other cities, that he left the University of Michigan to enter the Spanish-American war, and that he won his major's commission in the world war. They know he did relief work in Finland for Hoover, and that Finland made him a "Knight of the White Rose."

But what alert hosesses are particularly interested in is that his first night in Washington he was dinner guest of Mrs. James F. Curtis, who has a flair for giving smart parties. Others at the dinner that night were the speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and several members of "the dancing class," that ultra group gathered together each year by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, daughter-in-law of Chicago's late Levi Z. Leiter.

* *

A Good Address.

Young Redpath, who is a special assistant to the under secretary of the treasury, lives at the Racquet club, which is a good address to have here in Washington. And Finley, the South Carolinian who completes the trio, finds that scores of invitations are sent to his Chevy Chase home.

Another desirable in the "little cabinet" is the navy's "flying secretary," David Sinton Ingalls.

In the diplomatic list, too, fate has been numerically kind. Not so long ago there was quite a flutter when report came that Mussolini had ordered that his diplomats must marry none but Italian girls. This, indeed, is said to be responsible for the pending resignation from the service of a young eligible at the Italian embassy whose heart has made international overtures to the daughter of a New York banker. But in spite of Mussolini, there are pleasant bachelors in the diplomatic corps here.

* *

Similar Names.

Just as the girls were mourning the departure of Jan Stanlinski, second secretary of the Polish legation and organizer of the famous "Club de Danse" for the diplomats, they were cheered by the arrival of Roumania's new minister, Carol A. Davilla, who was accredited at the state department Oct. 15. He is classified as about 40, rich, and interesting. He has almost the same name as the Chilean ambassador, Señor Don Carlos Davila, but there is small likelihood of débutantes confusing the two, for Roumania's Davilla is a bachelor and Chile's Davila has a wife.

A few months before the arrival of the Roumanian minister there came another bachelor, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, representing the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. He, too, is about 40, but he is cataloged as intellectual and a former university professor. So he will probably rank sedately with Washington's perennial bachelor, Mr. Constantin Brun, the Danish minister, who has been here since 1912 and is still a resolute bachelor.

BRIDE



MRS. G. FRANCIS SHISSLER.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Carpenter Winsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winsell of 10524 South Seeley avenue, to Dr. George Francis Shissler, took place on Nov. 15 at the residence of the bride's parents. The former Miss Winsell is a graduate of Francis Shimer college at Mount Carroll, Ill. Dr. Shissler was graduated from Northwestern university.

Thanksgiving to See Many at Newport

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 24.—Other than the various naval officers attached to the station, there are few notables in residence. Many will be here this coming week, however, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, who, with her son, John Nicholas Brown, attended the dedication of the new organ of Emmanuel church, which Mrs. Brown built as a memorial to the late Mr. Brown, has returned with her son to Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin have purchased Peh Craig, which they leased this last season from Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster.

Mrs. John Thompson Spencer will remain at Althorpe until after Thanksgiving, when she will return to her home in Philadelphia for the winter.

Italians Seek to Prove Nativity of Columbus

GENOA, Italy.—(AP)—The mayor of this city has ordered printed in one volume, and in Italian, French, German, English and Spanish, copies of all documents relating to Christopher Columbus and now kept in the libraries here. The mayor announced that the book would prove the Italian birth of Columbus beyond doubt.

Affairs for Charity Fill Gotham Days

Debs and Dowagers Take Active Parts.

[Continued from page one.]

of a keen sense of humor. Between the two, Nancy is much more sophisticated than Jack.

Thus, when folk began to talk about Mrs. Harriman's intention of going Renowards for freedom the cognoscenti insisted that Jack simply couldn't keep up with Nancy. There never has been any doubt that he is quite devoted to his brilliant wife. And now, of course, with all rumors of a rift at rest, the young couple will continue on their genial way. Until, I suppose, the next rumor comes.

* *

Off to Sweden.

The H. Edward Manvilles having dented their yacht, Hi-Esmaro, this summer, abandoned it this week to visit their titled daughter abroad. Before they departed they gave a dinner at Mayfair house for the Charles Page Perins and took their guests on to the opera. It was, so far as I could see, a most jolly party.

The Manvilles are looking forward to their visit to Sweden, for daughter Estelle and her husband, Count Folke Bernadotte, have been away quite some time, and, being related to the Swedish royal family, should be discovered by the Manvilles in the very bosom of the court. Mrs. Manville is quite joyous about hobnobbing with royalty for some part of the winter, and Stockholm will have a taste of the Manville manner of entertaining during the month of December.

* *

A Charming Wedding.

Tuesday was rather lowering, so far as the weather was concerned, but it saw a radiant bride when Elizabeth James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. James, became the wife of Reginald Reinhart Church, son of the Samuel Harden Churchs of Pittsburgh, in the Central Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Italian garden of the Ambassador.

Mrs. George Parker Shutt, the former Harriet Haight, was matron of honor, while Marjorie James was her sister's maid of honor. Chicago girls, Elizabeth Drake and Rosemary Street, were among the bridesmaids, the others being Mrs. Charles S. Haight Jr., Mrs. Henry L. Jones II., Georgia Pearson, and Emilie B. Merriman.

Henry L. Jones II. was his brother-in-law's best man. The ushers included Edwin P. Stevens, Clark Miller, Van Lear Perry Shriver Jr., Beverly R. Shriver, James Willing McFarlane, James Bennett Walker, George L. Craig Jr., and W. Mercier Parker.

* *

Tea at the St. Regis.

Preliminary teas and etceteras took up most of the week. Practically every charitable show these days demands a huge amount of advance work—and advance work also demands get-togethers.

The Peace ball to be given at the Plaza on Dec. 21 was furthered by a tea at the St. Regis early in the week. All the matrons and debutantes on the various committees were present in their best furs—the cool weather giving one a chance, at present, to show one's autumn finery.

Mrs. Ransom Hooker Gillett was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clarence A. Earl, Mrs. Philip Le Boutellier, Mrs. Arrigo Righi, and Gordon Crawford. Francesca Carey, Alice De Peyster, Sallie Joost, Fononda Sheesley, and Louise Boone.

The following day the debutante committee, of which June Blossom is chairman, had a tea at the Plaza. Among the girls present were Mildred Davis, Patricia Byington, Lois Barstow, Louise Dixon, Josephine August, Susanne Hall, Allison Morice, Eugenie Morris, Jane Leighton, Alice Stevens, Katrinka Suydam, Faith Whitney, and Doris Warland.

* *

J. P. Morgan Returns.

Our most notable J. Pierpont Morgan, who has been abroad most of the summer on his annual visit to the British isles, returned early in the week. The famous financier is somewhat of a mysterious quantity in New York society—quite as much so as in New York finance. He never misses the grouse shooting in Scotland, and on his return subsides quietly into obscurity, never appearing at the opera or any of the social functions.

Society, however, is rather anxiously awaiting the completion of the new Morgan yacht, which, like its predecessor, will be called the Corsair. It is being built at Bath, Me., and is expected to be ready in some eight weeks.

* *

Tea Aids Settlement.

Quite a party at the Ritz early in the week was the bridge tea in aid of the Union settlement. Debutantes purveying flowers were all about, with Babe Barnes heading the hordes, assisted by Sybil Whigham, Alice Anderson, Georgette McClellan, and Jean Hollins.

Among the prizes were the use of several opera boxes donated by their owners. The subscribers to the bridge included Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley, Mrs. John Clarkson Jay, Mrs. William Crittenden Adams, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Philip Le Boutellier, Mrs. Seth H. Milliken, Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw, and Mrs. Warner Van Norden.

WEDDED



MRS. FRED C. RICKER.

Miss Nell Langdon of 4806 Lowell avenue announces the marriage of her niece, Nadeane B. Bishop, to Fred C. Ricker. After Dec. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ricker will reside in Elmhurst.



MRS. J. STREET MERIGOLD.

[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

Mrs. J. Street Merigold was, prior to her marriage on Nov. 6, Miss Kathryn Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds of Evanston.

Dinners Are Events of Hot Springs Week

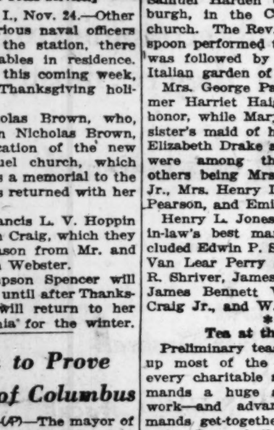
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Many dinners were given here during the week. Among the hosts were Col. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, who gave a large dinner party at their home, Malvern Hall.

Other dinners were given in advance of the concert at the Homestead. Entertaining were the Misses Maude and Edith Wetmore of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins.

All You PAY Is the BALANCE DUE ON THIS $155

7 A. C. TUBE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO



$53.29

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Think of it, a saving of over $100 on this slightly used All-Electric Radio that costs $155 new for only $53.29, complete with new tubes. Ready to plug in light socket. New instrument guarantee. Because this radio has been used so little we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

WURLITZER TRADE MARK REGISTERED

329 South Wabash



A handsome coat of broadtail cloth with luxurious black wolf collar and cuffs. Unusually striking model . . . a rare value at

$53

Smartest Coats in a Pre-Thanksgiving SALE

Come and revel among the beautiful coats reduced for Mangel's Pre-Thanksgiving Sale! The widest selection, the smartest models and the finest tailoring you've ever seen. *And, of course, if your coat is from Mangel's you'll be proud of it.*

MANGEL'S

115 South State St. — The New Store in the New Palmer House

It's Smarter to Shop at SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE



That "Instantaneous" Feeling!...

Good things in this world have a way of declaring themselves immediately.

You know at once when you are in the presence of a great book or a masterly painting.

Saks-Fifth Avenue Fashions have that quality of declaring themselves to people of taste...who recognize them as beautiful...who recognize them at once as *Saks-Fifth Avenue.*



An Evening Ensemble For Modern Nights

Arlene . . . a silk moire sandal trimmed with gold and silver kid, black, skin-tone or white for tinting 22.50

The matching bag . . 16.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

North Michigan Avenue at Chestnut

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

the salaries of officials, cleared the streets of obstructions, established the grade of the streets, and reduced taxes.

Another group I saw was Mr. Potter Palmer and his dear old Quaker mother. Mr. Palmer is one of our merchant princes and still a bachelor. His father died recently and his mother has come here to be with him. Father asked me to tell you, when I wrote next, that Mr. Palmer has invested heavily in Chicago real estate, so that your father may be sure the land he bought two years ago is quite a safe investment, for Mr. Palmer is a shrewd man.

With the Palmers, Mr. H. H. Honoré and his beautiful little daughter were sitting. Little Bertha Honoré is one of the most beautiful children I have ever seen.

Mrs. William H. Brown was chairman of the decorating committee and people came to her for directions several times. It was rather interesting seeing her there, for she is a first cousin of William H. Seward, and it must have been hard for her to decide which candidate she preferred, Lincoln or Seward. Another much observed person was Mrs. Norman B. Judd. She is a great friend of mother's. Her husband nominated Lincoln, and it is said that if the election goes the right way, he is to have a good appointment. He has been one of the hardest workers in the Lincoln cause.

There were several amusing incidents in connection with the admission of men to the gallery of the hall. Only "gentlemen accompanied by ladies" were admitted there, and so ladies were in great demand. School girls passing on the street were given a quarter to see some gentlemen safe in. An Irishwoman, passing with a bundle of clothes, was levied on by an irrepressible young downstate visitor, and after seeing him to his seat in the gallery, she departed with her bundle and her quarter.

When the candidates were put in nomination, the only names that produced tremendous applause were those of Lincoln and Seward. Some one said of the cheers provoked by each of these names: "Imagine all the hogs ever slaughtered in Cincinnati giving their death squeals together, and a score of big steam whistles added, and you can conceive something of the noise."

O, what a thrill, when the roll of states was called, and on the third ballot our pencils added up the Lincoln vote to 231½. (Necessary to a choice, 233.) Other pencils had been busy, too, adding the same totals, and their figures told the same story. Then Mr. Carter of Ohio rose up and said: "I rise, Mr. Chairman, to announce the change of four votes of Ohio from Mr. Chase to Mr. Lincoln."

There was a moment's silence. The nerves of the thousands, which, through the hours of suspense, had been subjected to a terrible tension, had been relaxed. Then there was a noise in the Wigwam like a rushing, mighty wind, premonitory of a storm, and in another moment the storm was there. Thousands were cheering, with the energy of insanity.

Poor young Mary Hoge missed the nomination, for her mother had sent her home to see about dinner. They were to have a number of guests and Mary had to inform the one who was preparing dinner. She was inconsolable, when she got back and found Lincoln had been nominated with out her presence.

It was a wonderful experience. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Much love to you all and three cheers for Lincoln and Hamlin!

Your friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN EDMOND.

BRIDE



MRS. LESLIE C. HARVEY.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Harvey, whose marriage took place in September, have returned from their honeymoon and are residing at 1342 West 92d street. Mrs. Harvey is the former Miss Phyrne Van Slyke, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Van Slyke of 7331 Yates avenue.

Art Notes

At Kroch's and at the Art institute last week saw the opening of an exhibit of the Austrian Werkbund. The exhibits are fascinating and every one should make a point of seeing them.

In the Hoosier gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, there opened last Monday an exhibition of Brown county landscapes by Dale Bessire and of Brown county types by Edward K. Williams, both of Nashville, Ind.

At the O'Brien Art galleries may be seen a splendid portrait of Gen. Foreman, painted by Louis Betts.

FOOTNOTES

Mrs. A. H. Hoge, mentioned in this letter, was grandmother of Holmes and George Forsyth, of Chicago. "Young Mary Hoge" became Mrs. Henry H. Forsyth.

The E. S. Wadsworths were people of note in Chicago, and Miss Helen Wadsworth lives in the city still, at the Ambassador hotel.

Mrs. Densmore became the mother of Mrs. John F. Holland of Evanston.

"Long John" Wentworth was uncle of the late Moses Wentworth.

The Honoré name is closely connected with Chicago history, and "beautiful little Bertha Honoré" became the wife of Potter Palmer, who was much her senior. Honoré and Potter Palmer are their sons. The investments of Potter Palmer in real estate have made the fortunes of his heirs very large.

Norman B. Judd received the political reward he expected and was appointed minister to Prussia by Lincoln.

Note that Cincinnati and not Chicago was the center of the packing industry at this time. The comparison of the noise of the convention with that of hogs being slaughtered is from a description written by a reporter of that day.

Americans Plan Seasons of Plays in Paris Theater

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Several times in recent years efforts have been made to present American plays in Paris. What seems to be the most serious attempt and the one most likely to succeed is the forthcoming season of the Paris-American players, which opens this week at the Théatre Femina. It is planned to give performances with leading American stars during twelve weeks.

The originator and director of this scheme, Carol Sax, who thirteen years ago founded the Vagabond players of Baltimore and began his career with the Théatre Français in Chicago in 1906, has for more than twenty years been identified with such producers as Morris Gest, Margaret Anglin, and the Shuberts.

The technical direction is in charge of John Burks, assisted by Donell McLachlen and Miss Pintard Meredith, both trained by Prof. George Pierce Baker of Yale, and will be, with the exception of the new Paris playhouse, Théatre Pigalle, the best equipped house anywhere.

* *

Presents American Successes.

The first offering, "The Road to Rome," was given at a gala performance, an invitation affair, several nights before the regular opening, and drew the most fashionable audience the capital has seen for many years. The star rôle was played by McKay Morris, recently Ethel Barrymore's leading man, who has already played the part of Hannibal in America 200 times.

The Parisian audience was also pleased with Jessie Ralph, who created the part of Fabia, whoch she has played continuously for more than two years. The season's repertory includes eight other plays, all of which have been American successes in the last three years, with their original stars, Paris having the chance to see the productions as given in New York.

Among the celebrities having boxes the first night were Edith Wharton, who is a patroness for the season; Charles Mere, president of the Society of Dramatic Authors; Gabrielle Dorziat, French actress, who has often appeared in America; Princess Boncompagni, formerly Margaret Drapo of Washington; H. G. Wells, and all leading French critics and playwrights.

* *

Chicagoans Studying in Paris.

Many young Chicago girls are studying in Paris this winter. Catherine Kales, daughter of John Davis Kales, is here with her mother for the winter. Also Rue Winterbotham, daughter of John Winterbotham, is installed in the Latin quarter, where she is producing paintings and studying at an art school. Elizabeth Offield, granddaughter of William Wrigley, is attending Mme. Boissiere's school at Neuilly, just outside Paris.

Margaret Ender is here for the moment. Always interested in flying, she was one of the first women to fly over Persia and India. She is planning a six week motor trip through France, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, also of Chicago, then is going to Florence to spend the entire winter.

ENGAGED



MISS IDA HOFFMAN.
[Maisene Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman of 1500 North Damen avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Julius Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rudolph of 3320 Flournoy street.

Debut Parties and Musical on Week's Calendar

[Continued from page one.]

Fitts, who is to be presented by her parents at a dinner-dance at the Saddle and Cycle club on Friday evening; Miss Jessica Hambleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley Jay Hambleton, whose debut tea is to be on Friday, also, and two buds for Saturday, Phoebe Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan of 2344 Lincoln Park West, and Miss Betty Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson's daughter.

Another debutante party of the week is the ball Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crawford of Winnetka are to give at the Casino on Friday evening for their niece, Miss Elizabeth Parker, who made her bow earlier in the season.

Aged Brides Show Higher Preference for Younger Men

LONDON.—(AP)—Being an old lady's darling is evidently a much admired state in England.

The registrar general's latest statistical review shows that in 1928 there was an increased number of women who married men much younger, and comparatively few girls who married older men.

There were twenty-one women of 30 who married youths of 20, while seventeen women between 40 and 50 married men of 21. Five brides aged from 55 to 69 years each took mates of from 24 to 34 years, and women of 70 or more married men of 35, 37, 40, 44, 48, and 50.

The statistics reveal further that the greatest number of women, 30,064, married when they were 23, while forty-seven girls married when they were 15, and 2,499 married at the age of 17.

There were 303,225 marriages in England and Wales during the year. This was fewer than the year before.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage of Miss Florence Irene Faville, daughter of Mrs. Jessie M. Faville of 9334 Pleasant avenue, to Marlin C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moore of 7143 Yale avenue, took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents. After a motor trip through Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at 10927 Longwood drive.

The marriage of Miss Marcella Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberts of 2136 Summerdale avenue, to William Kirkwood will take place next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Gregory's church.

The marriage is announced of Miss Gladys Chaze of New Orleans, La., to Irving A. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bower of 1642 East 69th street, which took place last Tuesday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beard of 1434 North Claremont avenue announce the marriage of Miss Helen Jane Meynard, to Vernal H. Magnuson. Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson are residing at 712 Diversey parkway.

Mrs. Joseph Raskin of 1452 South Kedvale avenue announces the marriage on Nov. 17 of her daughter, Ida, to Norman S. Kaplan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karakis of 4838 North Ridgeway avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Louis Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of 1329 South Komensky avenue.

Harry Kramer of 3815 Grenshaw street announces the marriage of his daughter, Reva, to M. Edward Abram, which took place secretly on July 2, 1929. M. Abram was graduated from the Chicago Kent college of law. Mrs. Abram is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Pi Delta Phi sororities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lichtenstein of 4619 Costello avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Philip Sheer, to take place at 7:30 this evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Sheer and his bride will reside at 2649 North Kedzie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Greenebaum of 521 Stratford place announce the marriage on Nov. 18 of their daughter, Lorayne Joan, to Kurt Charles Friend, son of Mrs. Celena Friend.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Topping of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bewley, to Frank E. Aurand Jr. of Cincinnati, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Aurand of Oak Park. Mr. Aurand is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bass of 6242 South Troy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosella, to Franklyn E. Harris, son of Nathan Harris of 7710 North Paulina street. Miss Bass is president of Alpha Tau Kappa sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom of 4734 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Noah Jaffee of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Fritzie Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of 3707 Leland avenue, to Albert A. Kritz, son of Cantor and Mrs. Aaron Kritz of 4723 North Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lond of 3220 Diversey boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Henry Ellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellman of Chicago. The wedding will take place on Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Halley of 5535 Ingleside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Marie, to Joseph Edwin Miller of Madison, Wis.

[Continued on page nine.]

Luxury! Fashion! Warmth!
At Prices That Are Not Extravagant!

140 FUR COATS—in Three Unusual Groups

These are furs that are usually a luxury—the most popular of fashions! But Monday—at Mandel's—they are exceptionally priced! Coats that are really economies to give many years' warm, practical service! And they're mostly one-of-a-kind styles!

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1 Mink	was $1295	$995
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A NEW $25 WARM WINTER COAT

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American Show Limited in Scope

Critic Wearies of Emphasis on Modernism

Suggests Academic Work Might Be Relief.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE American painting and sculpture exhibition current in the Art institute galleries is still a live proposition. The meekest and most impartial of persons visit it and come away changed beings. From having no opinions they become filled with the strongest convictions. The chief conviction seems to be that something should be done about it; that this should be the last American show so narrow, so limited, and so provincial in character, and that the prize awards should go in future years to paintings of different types.

It is provincial, limited, and narrow to allow a fashionable manner of painting to dominate. The only radicals today are the conservatives. Be as wild, as insane, as inane as you please (on canvas), and the wilder, madder, less intelligible you are the quicker you will be accepted and applauded. Excuses can be found for anything today except sound work. Modernism is a catchword that covers a world of ineffectuals. Under its wing anything and everything can find protection. The American exhibit offers a number of examples of the truth of this.

Again, it is provincial, narrow, and limited to exclude "home talent." This show does that. It may not be provincial, but it is certainly both narrow and limited to invite one-half the canvases to a juried show. This exhibition is guilty of that.

* *

Let Everything Be Juried.

If we are going to have juried shows, let everything be juried. If the exhibition is of invited work, the result of one man's taste or the taste of a group of men, let everything be invited. It does not seem right that the exhibition on which the Art institute prides itself the most, about which it sends out many paragraphs of interesting items regarding the prizes and opportunites, should be jarred year after year by suggestions of prejudice, injustice, and bootlicking.

No one is asking immunity from jurying. The demand is for a jury of greater vision, a jury that is impartial, a jury that can see a conservative, academic piece of work without going berserk. A larger jury might be tried—there were twenty-five members on the National academy jury, and two officials, a chairman and a secretary, besides.

If the thirty-odd letters which have come to my desk about this exhibit mean anything, they mean it is time for a change in policy. The man in the street wants something more than a mess of paint. He wants construction, drawing, color, and thought back of a picture. If the intellectual wants less, let him find his desire somewhere else besides the Art institute, which, after all is said and done, is a municipal institution for the people of Chicago.

* *

Sound Painting Needed.

At one time the Arts club had a gallery in the Art institute. The influence of that gallery, one might suggest, has seeped through into the whole east wing. The institute should be strong enough to withstand the most insidious attacks. It should stand for all art, every phase comprehended in that "all"; to be swayed one way and another means weakness somewhere. Sound painting is as much a part of modern art as modernism is. Modernism, after all, is often just the ego of an undisciplined person given voice. It is not a unified movement; it is a rash striking here and there, incoherent, made one only by the vast conceit each exponent of it generally boasts. Most modernists bring a message to the world. To bring a message, to edify, to teach, is the "open sesame" of the movement.

* *

At the Palette and Chisel.

The Palette and Chisel club is showing a gay and delightful number of sketches, with not a desire to teach among the lot. It is the annual small sketch show of the club and is unusually good. There are three exquisite little paintings by Oscar D. Hoeffner, "Symphony in Values," "The Willows," and "The Mill Stream." These are exceedingly lovely and, leaving their charm aside, rank in painting as among the best in the exhibit. James Topping has a fresh, clear canvas in "By the Lake." Samuel Avery has contributed several fascinating sketches; possibly "Country Lane," "Brook in Winter," and "November" are as characteristic as any, and as beautiful.

C. Curry Bohm shows a group of paintings; among them, particularly lovely, are "Late October," "Golden Waters," "In the Cool of Morning," and "Gray and Green." Stark Davis is represented by a page of flying birds, "Green Wings." Oscar B. Erickson has several nice landscapes and Othmar Hoeffler three foreign sketches a little tighter than his larger paintings have accustomed us to in him.

Edward T. Grigware is responsible for three canvases, "Solemn Night," "After the Rain," and "Wisconsin Village." Oskar Gross has an interesting study of an Indian, "The Cherokee." Fred T. Larson has a nice water-color in "River Front." Leo Marzolo shows three delightful, poetic, and veiled landscapes; possibly "In Arcadia" is the most charming. John A. Spelman has several characteristic, brisk, and beautiful paintings rich in color and atmosphere and tingling with life. Maurice Greenberg offers three interesting portraits.

"Rolling Hills," by Edwin Terwilliger, is particularly lovely, and "Old-Fashioned Garden," by N. P. Steinberg, is refreshingly gay.

Among the other men exhibiting are Joseph Tomanek, Arnold E. Turtle, William Weir, J. Jeffrey Grant, Manchus C. Loomis, Holger W. Jensen, Otto E. Hake, Anthony Buchta, Karl G. Brandner, and Martin Lundgren.

The exhibition will continue through Dec. 12 and will close, as is the annual custom, with an amusing auction. While it continues it is a choice place to pick up a fascinating Christmas present; there are many delightful paintings and the price is practically your own.



"TWILIGHT," by Carl R. Krafft. *This painting was refused by the jury that gave us the present American exhibition in the Art institute, but was accepted in New York and is now being shown in the National Academy exhibit. The National Academy is in some respects the more important of the two exhibitions and, for the honor of Chicago artists, it is easier for our painters to be accepted here than at the Chicago Art institute. Apparently the Art institute authorities are too occupied with foreign discoveries of genius to familiarize themselves with "home talent," always excepting that home talent flavored with exotic sauce, aping eccentricities of the leading rebels.*

* *

French Exhibit at Arts Club.

The Arts club exhibit of "Thirty Years of French Painting" and paintings by Modigliani is attracting a certain amount of attention. The "Thirty Years of French Painting" is an attenuated group. There are a scant ten sketches to uphold the dignity of the title. The Vlaminck "Fleurs" is the most important painting in the room. "Le Potentat," by Rouault, is the largest in size. The Derain, Utrillo, Matisse and Braque are comparatively insignificant examples of their respective painters' skill.

In the large gallery are arranged the extraordinary conceptions of Modigliani. Modigliani is important as being one of the contributing factors in the modern disregard for correct drawing, anatomy and structure. In the matter of composition he is a primitive. A child of 3 is as refreshingly simple in dumping the figure smack to the center and rubbing in flank color for background.

Modigliani is one of the most overrated of the modernists; his skill lies in his ingenious power of distortion. Throats, shoulders, hands, noses, eyes, mouths—nothing is safe from his penchant for caricature. The drawback is we are not supposed to take them as caricatures, as absurd and amusing cartoons, but we are supposed to veil our eyes, compress our lips, fold our hands and breathe under our breath: "Marvelous; such line, such color, such feeling."

The paintings are not marvelous, there is no feeling back of them, except a satirical impulse to mock; the line is negligent and the color of no particular quality. The portraits are roughed in; they are posters. If you can get away from that suggestion of forced hero worship you may find some amusement in them, some interest. The nude is particularly open to appreciation. There is good modeling there. She and the concierge are the two possible humans in the flock of painted puppets.

There may come a day when he will be rated soberly among the men who created the Frankenstein we know as modernism. If that day comes it is doubtful whether the value in which his work is now held will continue.

The El Greco, "Jesus chez Simon," loaned by Joseph Winterbotham Jr., is well worth seeing at the Arts club, although, as was pointed out to me by letter, a better place to hang it could have been found. It would be much more dignified and impressive in the recess in the hall, for example. Where it is makes it something of a stopgap for a mirror.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

The autumn exhibition of the Chicago Society of Artists opened last week in the Stevens hotel. There are eighty pieces of painting and sculpture in the exhibit. Frances Foy was awarded the gold medal for "Still Life;" the silver medal went to another "Still Life" by George Josimovich, and the bronze medal was given to a piece of sculpture, "Cambodian Dancers," by Olga Chassaing.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club, 7000 Jeffery avenue, is hostess for the current year to the municipal art collection, which consists of thirty-four paintings and one piece of sculpture. There opens tomorrow in their rooms an exhibit of paintings by Josephine Reichmann and Increase Robinson. This exhibit will remain indefinitely.

Six health posters are being painted for the Chicago Tuberculosis institute by Mr. Grell's class in the school of the Art institute. Because they typify the outdoor life, American Indians are being used in the design. The subjects are the six health elements: air, water, food, rest, exercise, and sunshine. The posters will be used in health education work provided by the Christmas seals. Mr. Grell is an authority on poster and mural art. He recently completed the proscenium paintings in the Chicago theater.

The Fort Wayne (Indiana) Woman's club opened an exhibition last week of about twenty paintings by Josephine D. Parke, a Chicago artist of ability.

An exhibition of wax portraits by Ethel Frances Mundy is current in the Ackermann galleries. Original drawings by Thomas Rowlandson may be seen there, also.

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CONGRESS HOTEL BLOCK

Republican Women's Clubs to Meet in Springfield

Gov. Emmerson Will Address Opening Session

Groups Gather on Tuesday and Wednesday.

By Roberta Nangle.

FOR the last seven years representatives of the Republican women's clubs of the state have met annually in Chicago for their conventions. This year's assembly is to be held in Springfield, where the delegates will be likely to feel the spirit of things political which hovers over the state capital.

The business sessions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4, in the house of representatives in the capitol building. Mrs. George R. Dean of Chicago, president of the Illinois Republican Women's Clubs, Inc., will preside on both days, and Gov. Emmerson will address the members at the opening session on Tuesday morning.

The convention will close with a luncheon on Wednesday at the Abraham Lincoln hotel, at which women holding city, state, and county offices will be special guests. The speakers will include Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows, representative in congress from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Bertha D. Baur, national committeewoman of Illinois. The woman officeholders will participate in a symposium on "How Can We Make Good?"

Some of the women expected to be present at the luncheon are Helena Dolder of Sycamore, sheriff of De Kalb county; Mrs. William S. Mason, city commissioner of La Salle; Miss Hattie Glos of Wayne, the only woman justice of the peace in the state; Mrs. N. G. Symonds of Hinsdale, an elected precinct committeewoman; Mrs. Jean T. Johnson, postmaster of Kewanee, the largest office of the kind held by a woman in the state; Miss Rose Brooks, clerk of the Circuit court of Pittsfield; Miss Harriet M. Hallan of Bloomington, director of the census in her district, and a number of county superintendents of schools, among them Miss Florence McGaughey of Macomb and Miss Beulah Wood of Petersburg.

The morning program on Tuesday will include, besides committee reports, discussions on "Conserving the Natural Resources of Illinois," by R. B. Miller of the department of conservation, and on "How Many Criminals One Taxpayer Can Support," by Dr. Andrew Hall, director of public health. At the afternoon session public welfare, the state reformatory, education, women on juries, and policies of the Hoover administration will be considered.



MRS. HERBERT W. SANBORN.
[Moffett Photo.]



MRS. GEORGE R. DEAN.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]



MRS. LOUIS E. BURR.
[Kellogg Photo.]

MRS. HERBERT W. SANBORN is presiding officer of the Chicago College club, which is planning a musical for its members for Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George R. Dean, president of the Illinois Republican Women's Club, Inc., will preside at the annual convention to be held in Springfield, Dec. 3 and 4.

Mrs. Louis E. Burr, as program chairman of the Chicago Woman's club, has the task of providing lecturers and entertainers to interest members at the Wednesday afternoon meetings.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Chicago Woman's club announces the following events for the coming week: The national and international affairs committee will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., when Mrs. Hiram J. Slifer will give an address entitled, "Preview and Closeup of the Panama Canal Twenty Years After." A luncheon will follow at 12:15, at which Prof. David Maynard of Lake Forest university will talk on "The League of Nations." On Tuesday the home and public welfare department will hold a meeting at 10:30 o'clock at which Maj. E. C. Dodgson will lecture on "Trafficking in Drugs." The club program will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Kirkley S. Mather, chairman of the departments of geology and geography at Harvard, will speak on "Science in Search of God." On Saturday the education and philosophy department will present motion pictures of the Rosenwald Industrial museum.

A discussion of "Chicago's Financial Dilemma" by Ald. John S. Clark, chairman of the city council finance committee, will be the topic of the current events and open forum program of the Woman's City club tomorrow at 2 o'clock. This will follow the luncheon of the parks and playgrounds committee. Prof. Dhondo Keshav Karve of India, founder of the woman's educational movement in that country, will be the guest of honor at a tea at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the distinguished guest committee. Dr. B. Dasannacharya of the Ryerson physics laboratory of the University of Chicago will also be a guest.

Assisting Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, chairman, will be Mrs. Leonard A. Busby, Mrs. W. L. Baum, Mrs. Clair E. More and Miss Emily Larned. At 6:30 a harvest dinner and evening program will be given under the auspices of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Alexander Johnson, chairman.

The music committee of the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's Aid will have its second tea of the season tomorrow at 3 o'clock with a program of music. At 11 o'clock the Cardiac committee will meet, and at 12:15 o'clock at luncheon the education department will have as guest James Mullenbach. The board of managers of the Chicago Woman's Aid will meet on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 the child study committee of the education department will have a luncheon, at which Mrs. Clarence Schaar will review Prof. Whitehead's book, "Aims of Education."

The Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial will hold a benefit theater party on Monday night, Dec. 3, at the performance of "Homicide" at the Garrick theater. The entire seating capacity of the theater has been taken over by the women in charge of the benefit.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will give a card party on Dec. 3 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club for the benefit of its Art institute endowment fund for a perpetual scholarship. The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The fall meeting of the Chicago Wellesley club will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Chicago College club at 196 East Delaware place.

Hadassah will hold a membership tea on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at the Congress hotel. A musical program will be given.

The Renaissance will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Art institute club room.

The Young Women's Hebrew association will give a card party this evening at the Canton Tea Gardens.

The League of Youth will entertain the Woman's City club tomorrow evening with a minstrel show and dinner at 360 North Michigan avenue.

The Willing Workers Woman's club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Roosevelt hall in the State-Lake building.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Sherman hotel, followed by a theater party at the Palace theater.

The annual dinner of the Chicago Altrusa club will be held tomorrow at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

Mrs. John W. O'Leary, president, will entertain the woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital at the Chicago Woman's club, 11th street at Wabash avenue, tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., when the annual meeting will be held. Reports will be read by the officers and the annual election of officers will be held. Mrs. W. E. Schroeder is corresponding secretary.

The Chicago Culture club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the La Salle hotel.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at the Chicago Woman's club, followed by a debate on "Should Women Serve on Juries?" led by Catherine Waugh McCullough and Esther A. Dunshee.

The Lake City Woman's club will hold a regular meeting and luncheon on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel, followed by a card party.

The Service Star Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Woman's Progressive club of Chicago will hold a luncheon and program on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

The Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. An American Indian program will be given.

The next regular meeting of the I Will club will be held on Tuesday at the Great Northern hotel, opening with a business meeting at 11:30 a. m., followed by luncheon and a program at 12:30.

The next regular meeting of the Musical Art Council of Chicago will be held tomorrow at 12:30 at Maillard's.

The Illinois Woman's Democratic clubs, Cook county branch, will meet on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at the Sherman hotel for the first of a series of four lectures by Prof. A. R. Hatton of the department of political science of Northwestern university. The subject will be "The Background of County Government."

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will hold its annual children's party on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Shoreland hotel. The conservation study class will meet at 11 a. m.

The Morgan Park Women's club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the public welfare department. The literature department will meet at 10:30 a. m.

The Englewood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. for a program presented by the art department. Mary Hastings Bradley will give an illustrated talk on Africa at the general meeting at 2 o'clock.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold an all day session on Tuesday, with the morning meeting in charge of the literature department and the afternoon meeting under the auspices of the public welfare department.

Mrs. W. L. Sharp will be hostess to the Fortnightly of Englewood on Tuesday afternoon at the South Shore Country club.

The Park Manor Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house of the Park Manor Congregational church.

The Chrysolite club will hold a sewing meeting on Tuesday morning at the Plaisance hotel. A food sale will be held in the afternoon.

St. Philip Neri club will hold its annual food shower for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Dominic tomorrow in the school hall at 72d street and Merrill avenue.

The American home department of the Hyde Park Travel club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Windermere East hotel. A musical program will be given at the general club session at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John M. Borrowdale of 7242 Crandon avenue will be hostess to the Oakhaven Hyde Park auxiliary at a luncheon meeting on Friday.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

Tomorrow will be class day at the North End club. The parliamentary law group will meet at 11:30 a. m., followed by luncheon and a meeting of the American home department, with Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley as the speaker.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold an all day session tomorrow, opening at 10 a. m. A discussion of "Law Observance" will be a feature of the regular meeting at 2 o'clock. A Thanksgiving party will be held on Saturday evening.

The Lake View Woman's club will meet in the Granada hotel on Tuesday for a demonstration of holiday cooking. At 2:15 there will be a special business meeting for members only.

The next regular meeting of the Mayfair Woman's club will be held tomorrow at the Mayfair Community house.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel, following a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Edgemere Woman's club will hold a citizenship class meeting on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. A charity card party will be given at 1:30 p. m. The Edgemere Juniors will hold their annual card party on Tuesday evening at the Edgewater Beach.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the department of home and education.

The Albany Park Woman's club will present a men's night program tomorrow evening at the Eugene Field park fieldhouse.

The Irving Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow for a program under the auspices of the home and education department. The junior auxiliary will meet at 7:30 in the evening.

The junior membership of the Rogers Park Woman's club will hold a reciprocity meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Irving Park Sorosis club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Woman's club of the People's church will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Channing hall, followed by a luncheon and a meeting of the philanthropy department.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The Austin North End Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Kloeckner Memorial church. Mrs. Byrd Arnold Smith, president of the club during 1918-19, who recently received her appointment as psychologist for the Northwestern medical clinic, will speak.

The Austin Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the art and literature department.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will celebrate its 35th anniversary at a meeting to be held Tuesday at 1 o'clock. According to its annual custom, the club will present a gift to the Chicago Commons Settlement house.

[Continued on page nine.]

CLUB ETHICS . . . . *By Maude Swalm Evans*

THE district chairman and the past president were seated next to each other at the monthly luncheon of the East End club.

"You know, every time I meet you I have a sort of guilty feeling," the district chairman confessed to the past president.

"I haven't any desire to affect you or any one else that way," answered the past president. "What's it all about, anyway."

"You remember when all our women's clubs were working on the drive to beautify our city, year before last?"

"Indeed I do. I didn't have a full night's sleep for a month."

"Well, I was doing publicity work for it and you lent me some material out of your files after I had promised faithfully to send it back as soon as I was through with it. The next day the decorators descended upon me and during the upheaval your papers disappeared and I never could find them again."

"Worse things than that have happened to most of us during housecleaning," the past president declared. "Anyway, if I remember rightly you wrote and told me about the loss and I was able to duplicate the papers, so no great harm was done."

"I suppose you'll think it queer, but I wish you'd ask me to do something—or to send you something—or write something for you, maybe. I'd like to have the chance to show you that I'm not always unreliable."

"You don't have to show me. The fact that the occurrence bothered you speaks for you. An unreliable person would have forgotten the matter in a day, or a week, and probably would have forgoten to even write. And, besides, I know your district president, and her opinion of you, which is one wholly to be envied. As to your doing something for me, look out or I'll take you up. I don't get such generous offers of help every day."

"Nor do I make them," came back the district chairman.

Question.

"I organized a club and have served as president for six years. Now a group of members want me to step aside and let another woman have the office. Would you do it? ANXIOUS."

Reply.

A president should always aim to do the thing that is best for her club.

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MUSKRAT COATS— —in the new Johnny collar models—finely matched skins—**reduced to**..... $110

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RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS— —rich black skins in the season's most favored models—**reduced to**..... $395

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532 S. State	3827 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
404 S. State	NORTH SIDE	2450 W. North	926 E. 63d St.
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Quick Service
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SOCIET

[Continued from page

articles for their branch of international organization same period of twelve mon provided 12,000 garments things for the local guild. judged by our contributions valuable organization, ther nearly four times as gen powerful, philanthropic a lent as Chicago.

* *

Charity Within a Ch

The enterprise as describ "a charity within a char Chicago guild distributes tions of clothes, household so forth to ninety-seven d ganizations. Its largest al is our United Charities to different branches articles w were given last year. The institutions receiving gifts fine and ripe charity reade ter of our well known phil The names of the heads tions and of the contrib looks like a list of our pro lanthropists.

At the annual election Mrs. Richardson Dunham president, while her immed cessor in this office, Mrs. D ister, became one of the presidents. Mrs. William S honorary president. Officers bers of the board are the Shailer Mathews, Kinney S ald Ryerson, and Miss Juli rich. The hope is this co that we of Chicago, will nearer to the standard set ergetic neighbor, Detroit, of benefactions under the a world-wide and immensel charity.

As constituted it is not t say that any one, no m small the purse, nor how calls from other philanth afford at least two contri this guild. Come on, fello Let's make this a sporting outdo Detroit.

* *

St. James' Bazaar

Those eager and industr women who are getting up mas bazaar to be held at parish house Dec. 26 are wo to make it outdo its own other record in the way o Mrs. Philip Reid and Mrs. Ryerson Jr. are organizing party that promises to be guished social occasion from of view of the youngsters 10 years of age. Mrs. Will ell Blair is in charge of t and adds to its attractions group of Russians, the company, always an additi occasion.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lew to read your character a your palm, at which she is and that is no exaggeration never heard any one who d delightfully and convincing Even the most incurable ske be persuaded that she is thing.

The supper tables are to b ed under the direction of t In taste, Mrs. James War Altogether, it promises to usually worth while affair. which is the fact that with close at hand it is an excell unity to settle all those p to what gifts to give to wh thereby benefiting the ch bringing a peace of mind make the next four or fiv lovely, carefree episode in

* *

Gives Opera Storie

The W-G-N radio always setting programs, the best in think, and the other evening d a brief feature of special those who like to keep up genealogical feature. Miss over is in the habit of story of famous grand oper who tune in on this radio teen minutes of great value like to bring to grand ope telligent understanding of old which is so necessary enjoyment of the music. When she gave "Martha's" she was assisted in her p by Mrs. Margaret Grover who sang the best known Mrs. Tagmose is a daught Thomas D. Grover and a g ter of the late Gen. F. H. his day one of our prominen Mrs. Tagmose has a lovely prano voice.

Just as a final word, let you to read Marcus Duffield tion to the latest Harper's entitled "Mussolini's Ame pire." There is that in it t fail to arouse a certain thought in us Americans. with Senator Borah (and th usual state of my mind), wh as declaring that the Fascis dangerous to us American communists. Read and p description of what is said on here.



MRS. WILLARD G. SAN
[Balfour Photo.]

Mrs. Willard G. Sandb before her recent marria Wilda L. Anderson, dau Mrs. W. L. Anderson of man avenue, Evanston. M berg is a son of the Rev. O. G. Sandberg of 157 E street.

SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

Articles for their branch of this great international organization. In the same period of twelve months Chicago provided 12,000 garments or other things for the local guild. If we are judged by our contributions to this invaluable organization, then Detroit is nearly four times as generous, rich, powerful, philanthropic and benevolent as Chicago.

* *

Charity Within a Charity.

The enterprise as described to me is "a charity within a charity." The Chicago guild distributes its collections of clothes, household linen and so forth to ninety-seven different organizations. Its largest single object is our United Charities to whose ten different branches articles worth $2,173 were given last year. The list of the institutions receiving gifts from this fine and ripe charity reads like a roster of our well known philanthropies. The names of the heads of the sections and of the contributors also looks like a list of our prominent philanthropists.

At the annual election last week Mrs. Richardson Dunham was made president, while her immediate predecessor in this office, Mrs. D. B. Phemister, became one of the three vice presidents. Mrs. William S. Monroe is honorary president. Officers and members of the board are the Mesdames Shaller Mathews, Kinney Smith, Donald Ryerson, and Miss Juliet T. Goodrich. The hope is this coming year that we of Chicago, will approach nearer to the standard set by our energetic neighbor, Detroit, in our list of benefactions under the aegis of this world-wide and immensely valuable charity.

As constituted it is not too much to say, that any one, no matter how small the purse, nor how many the calls from other philanthropies, can afford at least two contributions to this guild. Come on, fellow citizens! Let's make this a sporting event and outdo Detroit.

* *

St. James' Bazaar.

Those eager and industrious young women who are getting up the Christmas bazaar to be held at St. James' parish house Dec. 26 are working hard to make it outdo its own and any other record in the way of bazaars. Mrs. Philip Reid and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. are organizing a children's party that promises to be a distinguished social occasion from the point of view of the youngsters from 4 to 10 years of age. Mrs. William Mitchell Blair is in charge of the supper and adds to its attractions that gay group of Russians, the Petrushka company, always an addition to any occasion.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis is going to read your character and fate in your palm, at which she is a wizard, and that is no exaggeration. I have never heard any one who did this so delightfully and convincingly as she. Even the most incurable skeptic would be persuaded that she is the real thing.

The supper tables are to be decorated under the direction of that expert in taste, Mrs. James Ward Thorne. Altogether, it promises to be an unusually worth while affair. Added to which is the fact that with Christmas close at hand it is an excellent opportunity to settle all those problems as to what gifts to give to what friends, thereby benefiting the church and bringing a peace of mind which will make the next four or five weeks a lovely, carefree episode in life.

* *

Gives Opera Stories.

The WGN radio always has interesting programs, the best in town, we think, and the other evening it presented a brief feature of special interest to those who like to keep up Chicago's genealogical feature. Miss Jean Conover is in the habit of giving the story of famous grand operas to those who tune in on this radio service, fifteen minutes of great value to all who like to bring to grand opera that intelligent understanding of the story told which is so necessary to real enjoyment of the music. Last week, when she gave "Martha's" gay story, she was assisted in her presentation by Mrs. Margaret Grover Tagmose, who sang the best known songs in it. Mrs. Tagmose is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas D. Grover and a granddaughter of the late Gen. F. H. Winston, in his day one of our prominent citizens. Mrs. Tagmose has a lovely mezzo-soprano voice.

Just as a final word, let me advise you to read Marcus Duffield's contribution to the latest Harper's magazine entitled "Mussolini's American Empire." There is that in it that cannot fail to arouse a certain amount of thought in us Americans. I agree with Senator Borah (and this is not a usual state of my mind), who is quoted as declaring that the Fascisti are more dangerous to us Americans than the communists. Read and ponder this description of what is said to be going on here.



MRS. WILLARD G. SANDBERG.
[Balfour Photo.]

Mrs. Willard G. Sandberg was, before her recent marriage, Miss Wilda L. Anderson, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Anderson of 1246 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Mr. Sandberg is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Sandberg of 157 East 112th street.

IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT



Manchurians Organizing to Battle Bandits

MUKDEN, Manchuria.—(AP)—Conditions much like those which faced pioneers in the American west confront the hardy Chinese settlers flocking into the Tunhua district, about 125 miles southeast of Kirin.

The military governors who "rule" in Mukden and Kirin are able to afford the settlers no more protection than the authorities "back east" gave the Kentucky settlers in Daniel Boone's day. Therefore the Chinese guild of Tunhua, a walled town, has organized a volunteer defense corps against the bandits, each household being obligated to furnish one man and one rifle.

The mounted Manchurian bandits, no less rapacious than the Kentucky Indians, prey on new immigrant colonies and have been particularly bad in the Tunhua area. The Kirin-Tunhua railway, built by the Japanese, is opening up a district hitherto exploited only by timber cutters along the rivers. Within a few weeks after the railway reached Tunhua thousands of immigrants were swarming into the district and clearing homesteads.

Diet Determines National Traits?

PARIS.—(AP)—That national diet determines national temperament is the theory which a French physician, Dr. Flessinger, has formulated in the Figaro.

Wine and women, he said, are the two influences which have gone to the formation of the French temperament. Germany, on the other hand, regards women as mere domestic toilers and consumes beer instead of wine. Hence the difference in temperament between the two races.

Applying his theory to America, he asserted that emigrants have assimilated both the food and thought of their new country, discarding all traditions of idea and diet likely to impede them in a struggle in which they are determined to conquer.

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LUXURIOUS HUDSON SEAL COATS—Self trim (Dyed Muskrat).. $175

HUDSON SEAL COATS—(Dyed Muskrat). Finest quality Beige, Cocoa, Natural Summer Ermine or Slate Fox trim..... $225

JAP WEASEL COATS—Very handsome models..... $225

BLACK, SAND, COCOA OR GRAY CARACUL COATS..... $225

RACCOON COATS—Dropped skin. Special values..... $265

ALASKA SEAL COATS—Logwood Brown, Mink collar trimmed..... $275

SELECTED BEAVER COATS. $375

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS.... $375

GENUINE JAP MINK COATS—Beautiful models..... $425

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Sizes for Miss! Matron! Junior Miss! Slender Women! Stout Women! Tall Women! Short Women!



Here's the wonderful thing about these dresses—no matter what you desire in style, or color, or size you are certain to find it here. A vast selection of beautiful frocks for a variety of occasions! Be here early for best selection!

The Season's Favored Fabrics
Chiffons, Moires, Crepes, Cantons, Dull Crepes, Crepe la Riche, Satin, as well as Printed Silks.

Plenty of BLACK as Well as High Shades
Emeraud, Pagan Red, Dahlia, Lelong Blue, Capucine, Hacienda, Black and a Wealth of Others.

Dresses for Every Occasion
Dinner! Semi-formal! Dance Frocks! Sunday Night Frocks! Business or Sport Frocks!

Sizes 14 to 20, 13 to 19, 36 to 50, 16½ to 26½, 38½ to 52½

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.



Sunday Night Frock of Soft Chiffon in Gay New Shades or Black. Sizes 14 to 20. $13.95.



Misses' Bolero Frock of Canton Crepe. 14 to 20. $13.95.



Women's Afternoon Frock of Canton Crepe. 38 to 52. $13.95.



Knitteed Dress After Patou. $13.95.

This Gorgeous Frock for the Dance, in Flat Crepe or Satin. Sizes 14 to 20. $13.95.

Campaign of Evangelism Will Start in March

By the Rev. John Evans.

CIRCULATION of genuinely good news may sometimes be impeded, but it cannot permanently be stopped. In the long run the attempt to obstruct good news will increase its reach and force. The founder of Christianity based the extension of his religion upon its good news values. It came to be known as the good news—"The Gospel." It is thought that the most successful period of the march of Christianity across the western world was during the early Christian centuries when the carriers of the new faith were, to all intents and purposes, amateurs. St. Andrew was the first of a long line of such amateur carriers of the good news. As soon as he got the news he carried it to his brother.

When professionalism partly displaced amateur effort in conveying Christian good news, personal interest entered as professionalism's partner. The implication of professionalism in the promotion of good news is that the good part of the news is not quite good enough to carry itself forward by its own force. On the other hand, the spirit of professionalism in connection with Christian good news implies that if it is good it must be good for something, particularly for the purveyor. If it is good, then it should be profitable.

Religious monopolies developed, based upon cult, nationality, sectarian interest, theological emphasis, or social demarcations. Each of these monopolies is supported today with laudable sincerity, and that sincerity is more obvious as the churches fail to keep pace with the material wealth of contemporary secular professions and institutions. It is a question if the easy religious tolerance of today, as compared with other days, would be as easy if the churches were as wealthy as surrounding institutions, and if their professional leaders were paid in proportion to executives in other lines. It has been said that the present day tolerance is not tolerance, but indifference. The implication of indifference is that there may not be enough in it, professionally or otherwise, to make much difference.

When the 100 Christian denominations of Chicago, with their 2,000 churches, begin to talk about "the faith once delivered to the saints," many unchurched people of fine religious instincts ask, "Which?" The Kernahan campaign sponsored by the Church federation, which will be held March 2 to 14, 1930, is not a professional evangelism, but an organized method of using amateur effort in conveying good news.

The Rev. L. E. Ripley and a staff of four assistants are at work preparing for the visitation evangelism campaign. He stated that there will be no professional evangelists in the work. The coöperating churches will depend primarily upon the work of nonprofessional good news bearers. Dr. Kernahan will visit Chicago tomorrow and will meet with clergymen of many denominations at meetings in various sections of the city.

Three thousand Baptist youths will meet in three sectional sunrise prayer meetings at 6:45 Thanksgiving morning. The meetings have been sponsored by the B. Y. P. U. of the city for several years and have grown in popularity each year. The offerings of the occasion will be given to Protestant work at Oak Forest infirmary. The meeting on the north side will be at Moody church, Chicago avenue and La Salle street. The south side meeting will be at the Englewood Baptist church, 62d street and Stewart avenue, and on the west at Second church, Lincoln street and Jackson boulevard.

The Rev. H. C. Boblitt, pastor of the Morgan Park Christian church, will preach the sermon on Thanksgiving morning for the community observance of the day at the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, Longwood drive and 110th street.

Frank Slack of the foreign world service staff of the Y. M. C. A. will speak at a missionary conference today at the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues. This was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Joshua Oden. Mr. Slack speaks at the regular morning service. In the evening at 7:45 there will be representative speakers from India, Africa, Japan, and China.

The Rev. J. E. Conant of the extension department staff of the Moody Bible institute will address the Chicago Fundamental Ministers' association tomorrow evening at the Mayfair Congregational church. Dr. Conant's topic will be "The Filling of the Spirit."

The Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., president of the Moody Bible institute, will deliver four expository discourses, the first to be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Moody auditorium, North La Salle street and Chicago avenue.

Christ Episcopal church, 6500 Woodlawn avenue, will inaugurate Sunday evening musical services tonight at 7:30.

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, Harvard university, will speak before the Monthly Union Ministers' meeting, Central Y. M. C. A., tomorrow morning on the subject, "Science in Search of God." Prof. Mather was born in Chicago. His recent book on the subject of his address tomorrow was the choice of the Religious Book of the Month club.

The second dinner of the Presbyterian union will be held at the La Salle hotel, Dec. 3. Walter Head, president of the State Bank of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "What Happened."

United Scotch societies of Illinois will hold their annual St. Andrew's service at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue, tonight. Fourteen societies will be represented. The Rev. Dr. Clinton Cox will deliver a sermon on "The Cross of St. Andrew."

The English Singers of London provide the program tonight at the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the church auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. Grace Nelson will give a recital from 7:15 to 7:20. The Rev. Walter C. Bihler will offer the invocation and benediction.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD



RABBI SOLOMON GOLDMAN.
[Harry A. Cole Photo.]

The formal installation of Rabbi Solomon Goldman, spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Emet, Pine Grove and Grace streets, will take place Tuesday evening at the Stevens hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Goldman will be guests of honor at a formal dinner reception. City Manager William R. Hopkins of Cleveland will be the principal speaker of the occasion. The reception committee of the congregation is headed by Samuel Phillipson.

Rabbi Goldman was the leader of the Jewish center of Cleveland for ten years before coming to Chicago. At the time of his departure for Chicago, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker was a member of a civic committee which tendered Dr. Goldman a testimonial dinner. Other leaders on the committee included Senator Theodore Burton, Episcopal Bishop Warren L. Rogers, President Robert Vinson of Western Reserve university, and others. The influence of Rabbi Goldman was greatly felt when Cleveland was preparing for the city manager plan of municipal goverment. He is said to be the highest salaried Jewish spiritual leader in the world.

Dr. Gerson Levi will speak tonight at the Temple, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue, on the subject, "A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippmann.

The Chicago Christian Industrial league of the Presbyterian church, 845 West Monroe street, will provide a Thanksgiving dinner for down and out or homeless men Wednesday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock.

Churches of the south shore district will unite in a joint Thanksgiving service to be held in the Jeffrey theater at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning. Bryn Mawr Community, South Shore Temple, Parkside Baptist, Essex Community, and All Souls Liberal churches will participate. The Rev. Fred Merrifield, All Souls Liberal church, will preach the sermon.

Dr. Herbert W. Virgin, pastor of the North Shore Baptist church, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the Lorimer Memorial Baptist church, 73d street and St. Lawrence avenue, beginning Monday, Dec. 2, and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 8.

Episcopal Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening club tonight. His subject will be "Christian Character." Thanksgiving music will be a feature of the service, and at 7 o'clock the Hampton Institute quartet will sing in a group of Negro spirituals. Richard C. Hall, one of the club's vice presidents, will have a part in the main meeting, beginning at 8, at which Clifford W. Barnes will preside.

The Wilmette Sunday Evening club announces a "Fellowship of Faiths" service tonight in the First Congregational church of Wilmette. Representatives of four world religions will present the claims of their beliefs.

According to the report of W. J. Elliott, treasurer, to the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, meeting last week in Seattle, Wash., the total general fund receipts this year were $2,710,127.18 for the regular work of home missions in the United States, Alaska, Porto Rico, and Hawaii. Mr. Elliott also reported receipts for the board's permanent fund of $972,168.79, making a total payment fund of $1,013,065.89.

"The Industrial Revolution in the South" will be reported and discussed by a southern sociologist, Prof. Alva W. Taylor of Vanderbilt university in Tennessee, at the Chicago forum this afternoon in the Adelphi theater, Clark near Madison street.

The Swedish Baptist Young People's union of Chicago and vicinity will hold its fall rally this afternoon at 3:30 in the Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th street and Emerald avenue. The speaker will be the Rev Anton Cedarholm of Palo Estes, Cal., who is conducting a three weeks' series of evangelistic meetings in this church.

Twelve north side churches will unite in Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Orchard and Kemper streets, according to the announcement of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Pister. The Rev. Dr. Charles Tupper Baillie, pastor of the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, will be the preacher

In the Feminine Realm

The Mayor of Montgomery, La., is Mrs. Lulu Wardlaw. In addition to her duties as chief executive, she is a methodist minister and runs a truck farm.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, the world's most important woman ruler, will celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of her coronation in September. She is nearly 49 years of age.

Writing 75 words a minute for 15 minutes without an error is a new typewriting record recently established by Miss Marie F. Slattery, a stenographer in a broker's office in Cincinnati, O.

A cytologist, a biometrician, a feminine "husbandman" as well as women untritionists, bacteriologists, and entomologists are included in the scientific staff of the U. S. department of commerce.

Princess San Faustino, former Miss Jane Campbell of New York, has been awarded the Red Cross gold medal, highest honor that can be conferred upon woman in Italy, for her work at the sun cure colony for tubercular children.

New York City has 30 patrolwomen whose duties are to supervise dance halls, motion picture theaters, skating rinks, burlesque shows, restaurants, cabarets, and public amusement places.

After 25 years of construction, Mrs. Parmelia Lofton of Wahalak, Miss., has completed a fence of broken glass and pottery. Neighbors of Mrs. Lofton have sent her therr broken dishes during the past quarter of a century.

Mrs. Mabel Satterlee Ingalls and Miss Mary Van Renssalear Cogswell, two American society women, are at Erivan, Soviet Armenia, where they will organize an expedition to climb Mount Ararat, whose summit reaches an altitude of 17,000 feet and is covered with ice.

HER MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT



SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

A number of notices for the classified church directory on this page arrived too late for publication. It is necessary that the notices reach this office before Wednesday noon each week.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Advent Christian, Augusta-st., near Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.: "Children of Abraham." 8 p. m.: "When the Enemy Comes."

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st., at Kariov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Are We in the Last Days?" 7:30 p. m.: "The Unsowed Seed."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

Austin Friars, 2039 Maypole-av. 10:30 a. m.

St. Cecelia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m.

Thorndyke Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 11 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd., at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "A Vision of Our Lord's Glory." 7:30 p. m.: "Chickens Come Home to Roost."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish]. 7:30 p. m. [English]: "The Crime of Neglect," the Rev. Anton Cedarholm.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Is Chicago Becoming Pagan?"

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. B. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "The Basis of Gratitude." 8 p. m.: "A Man's Spirit."

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. F. F. Adams. 11 a. m.: "Hidden Treasures." 7:30 p. m.: "Growing Old Together."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "Thanking God for Victories." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ's Uttermosts."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st., at St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborne. 10:45 a. m.: "Pagan Thanksgiving." 8 p. m.: "304 Days of Ingratitude."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood [5300 block, north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Be Perfect." 7:45 p. m.: "Stumbling Over a Simple Fact."

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Benjamin Otto, superintendent Chicago executive council. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. S. J. Reid.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m. ["Why Be Thankful?"] and 8 p. m.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7 p. m., "Tales of the Road," Clifford W. Barnes. 8 p. m.: "Christian Character," Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, diocese of Tennessee.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Soul and Body."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4369 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.: "God and the Passing Year." 7:30 p. m.: "Fathers and Sons—Three Kinds of Each."

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Linewearver. 11 a. m.: "The Ways to Personal Religion."

First, Oak Park, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Common Sense of Jesus." 7:30 p. m.: "Constantinople and the Ghazi" [illustrated].

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Old Mother Earth."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "The God We Forget." 7:45 p. m.: "Shall We Destroy Religion?" The Rev. A. W. Taylor.

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "God's Voice in the Son of Man." 7:45 p. m.: "The Man Who Dreamed a Dream."

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Heretics of Science." 7:45 p. m.: "The Selfish Giant."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riegler. 11 a. m.: "Religion, Bad and Good." 7:30 p. m.: "Going Fishin'."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The New Birth and the Life of Today."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston Christian, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st., Evanston. The Rev. C. H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Three Graces." 7 p. m. Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. B. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "What Jesus Teaches Us About Ourselves." No. 2, 8 p. m. The Rev. W. G. Winn.

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblett. 11 a. m.: "Where Are the Nine?" 7:30 p. m.: "Seeing the Invisible."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. W. Price. 10:45 a. m.: "The Law of the Harvest." 8 p. m.: "Signs for Belief."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. Morning: "Beyond Appearances."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. C. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of Northav., one block west of Austin-blvd.] The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "Inasmuch as Ye Have Done It Unto Me." 8 p. m., Bishop Griswold.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. The Rev. W. W. Horstick. 7:30, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of Our Saviour, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.: "Ideals and Opportunities Before Our Parish." and 5 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. R. Holmes. 6:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. [Dean Browne of St. James' cathedral].

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av., near Grand and Harlem-avs. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy. The Rev. H. R. Brinkler. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. S. E. Keeler. The Rev. J. C. Evans. 8 and 11 a. m. ["Attractive to Jesus"]. The Rev. S. E. Keeler, and 4 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. E. S. Williams. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. G. C. Stewart. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. [Bishop Reifsnider of Tokio, Japan], 4:30, and 6:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 and 9:30 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels', 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. I. St. J. Tucker. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Edison Park, Oketo and North Shore-avs. The Rev. J. J. Braun. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.: "The Charm of Home Missions."

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. B. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Thanksgiving Duties." 7:30 p. m.: "The Pilgrims." Illustrated.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. J. A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Glory of the Fullness."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "A Quick, Earnest Worker."

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl., and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Schergor. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 4600 South Park way. 11 a. m.: "Is Man a Machine?" Rabbi L. L. Mann.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi S. B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "How Judaism Inspired American History."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 4105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Dispelling of Ignorance."

LUTHERAN.

Bethel, 2101 Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. S. Tollefson. 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Stewards of God."

Christ, Harrad-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "How Did Levi Prove That He Was a Real Believer in Jesus Christ?"

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ Our King."

Danish Trinity, Francisco-av. and Cortez-st. The Rev. A. W. Anderson. 10 a. m.: "The Supremacy of Love Reflected in the Last Judgment," the Rev. E. Nielsen. 11 a. m.: Danish.

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. R. A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "Come Unto Me." 8 p. m.

Grace, Augusta and Bellefonte-avs. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "God's Challenge, Our Opportunity."

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Are Christians Wise or Foolish People?" 8 p. m.: "Men, Money and Christian Missions."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, 2506 Wilson-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Paul White.

Mount Olive Evangelical, Tripp-av. and Ronson-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "The Church's Problem." 8 p. m.: "Light at Eventide."

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. M. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: ["The Children of Light."] 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "The Day of Resurrection, with Christ; Without Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Watch and Pray."

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman. The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. O. Ingvoldstad. Morning: "Men and Money."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Avondale, George-st. at N. Spaulding-av. The Rev. F. A. Graham. 11 a. m.: "Vital Christianity." 7:45 p. m.: "Campaigning with Stanley Jones."

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m., Miss Anna Heistad, superintendent Nancy Center, Chicago.

First [Chicago Temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Axioms." The Rev. F. W. Barnum. "Life's Higher Values." The Rev. Dawe.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m.: "We Thank Thee, Father." 7:15 p. m.: "Count Your Blessings."

Halsted Street Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. R. Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Privilege of Thanksgiving."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving." 7:45 p. m.: "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. W. F. Osborn. 10:45 a. m.: "Now, Thank We Our God."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. M. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "Worship God." 7:15 p. m., the Rev. R. LeMar.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside-av. at Hazel-av. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m.: "The Significance of Our Thanksgiving Heritage."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardner. 11 a. m.: "Reasons for Thanksgiving." 8 p. m.: "Silas Marner."

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Ellwood. The Rev. C. S. Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "Gratitude."

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving and Tomorrow." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sanctity of Human Life."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "Ingratitude."

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "The Secret of Spiritual Power." 7:45 p. m.: "Can a Leopard Change His Spots?"

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Bauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7 and 8 p. m.

Central, Sacramento-blvd. at Warren-av. The Rev. J. A. G. Waits. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ["The Master's Method."]

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Reve C. C. Cox. 11 a. m. ["Hounded by Mercies"] and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m. ["The Church Thanks God"] and 7:30 p. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: "The Challenge of the New Day in Persia." Mrs. E. B. Marker.

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone. The Rev. H. B. Anderson. The Rev. H. A. Dalzell. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. The Rev. J. T. Stone. 8 p. m., The Rev. H. B. Anderson.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. C. T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "Thanks Be to God." 8 p. m.: "Interpreting Christ."

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "Some Implications of Thanksgiving."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: The Rev. H. S. Brown.

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Limitless Thanksgiving."

Lake View, Broadway, at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: "The Christian Memorial." 5 p. m.: The Rev. H. S. Brown.

Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving."

Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "Ministry of Services." 7:45 p. m.: "The Girded Towel."

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Heward. 11 a. m.: "Humility's Inheritance." 7:45 p. m.: "An Honest Doubter."

South Shore, 76th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Hjerpe. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Gift of Speech." 9:45 and 8 p. m.: "The Unpardonable Sin."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "The Pastor's Birthday." 7:45 p. m.: "Ambassadors for Christ."

REFORMED.

St. Thomas', 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Nacke. Morning: "Blessings and Service."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. E. L. Sonne. 11 a. m.: "Being Thankful—How?"

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m.

Old St. John's 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses, 7:45 and 9 a. m. High masses, 10 and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. R. B. Weserk. 11:15 a. m.: "As We Also Forgive."

Red Brick, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. Billings. 11:15 a. m.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Second Temple."

Sheridan Road New, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. L. Rich. 11 a. m.: "Hard Times as Reason for Thanksgiving."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Colorful Personalities."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Thrill of Loyalty."

Third, 5621 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. S. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Is Man Controlled? Look? Can Man Determine His Own Destiny?"

Unity, 664 Barry-av. The Rev. R. A. Hutcheon. 11 a. m.: "The Right to Happiness."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The Thankful Heart."

St. Paul's-on-the-Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 9 and 11 a. m.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPEL.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodward-av. at 59th-st. 10:30 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m.: "Are We Moving Toward an Ordered World?" The Rev. J. H. Randall of New York. 7:45 p. m.: "A Chapter of International Interest."

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Ashland-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton, 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central Truth Center, 1413 Kimball building. 8:15 p. m.: "Centerpiece of Life."

Chicago Ethical, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "The Ryle of Moses and the Ten Commandments."

Chicago Forum, Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison-sts. 3:15 p. m.: "Industrial Revolutions in the South." Dr. Alva W. Taylor of Vanderbilt university.

Church of Christ, Cornell-av. at 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. ["What Must I Do to Be Saved?" and "Courage."]

Divine Science, 1414 Steinway building. The Rev. Alice B. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Our Shepherd."

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Rhodan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Gratitude."

International Bible Students, 1010 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. B. P. Baffles. 3:30 p. m.

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, room 634, 410 S. Michigan. 7 p. m.: The Rev. David Lockwood.

Kenwood [interdenominational], Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Our Thanksgiving Debt."

People's Church of Chicago, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Heroes with a Handicap."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The Gospel of Thankfulness."

School of Living, Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Individuality and Universality of God." Ina Mingle.

Paralysis Spreads.

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—Infantile paralysis is claiming victims in Belgium. More than 50 cases, most of them resulting in death, were registered within three months.

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MOSER

Princess Forced to Take a Job as Maid of All Work

VIENNA.—(AP)—Toiling for a middle class family in the seventh district of Vienna as a maid of all work is the Princess Ida Rosa Sulkowska, only daughter of the late Prince Josef Maria Sulkowska, who died in 1920. She is listed in the almanac de Gotha.

The princess is glad to have something by which to earn a living, although an exceedingly modest one. She receives approximately $6 monthly with board and lodging, but looks on that as passing rich compared with her condition three months ago, when she sought refuge at night in the city's asylum for the homeless and during the daytime went around with a pail and scrubbing brush, picking up odd jobs at cleaning floors and windows.

* *

Three Times Married.

The father of the princess lived in Vienna and founded the famous Sulkowski theater. He married the well known opera singer, Ida Jaeger, and the Princess Ida Rosa was their only child. The young princess was reared in a Vienna palace, visiting in the summer time the country seats of the family at Feistritz and Pankota.

In 1900, when she was 19 years old, Princess Ida Rosa married Dr. Alexander Tagany, trustee for her father, who had become mentally unable to manage his property. The union lasted two years and was ended by divorce, which, however, did not become final till 1908. Thereafter she married a Prussian count, Bernhard von Schmettow, from whom five years later she also obtained a divorce. A third marriage was with a Pole, Georges Van Kunowski, from whom she soon separated.

* *

Loses Everything.

At her father's death in 1920 the princess bought some property near Amstetten with the small sum she obtained from her father's estate, but, owing to her ignorance of management, she lost everything and was seen walking the streets of Vienna, searching for work, as her relatives refused to aid her.

Machines Cause Crisis in Hand Lace Business

BRUGES.—(AP)—The handmade lace industry of Belgium is facing a serious crisis because of competition from the machine made laces of France. The latter are a constantly greater demand for the Belgic business.

CLUBS



MRS. CARL G. HENRIKSON.
[Moffet Photo.]

Mrs. Carl G. Henrikson is president of the Friends of American Writers, an organization which meets monthly for luncheon and literary programs in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 11.

[Continued from page six.]

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The legislative department of the Maywood Twentieth Century club will present a program at the club meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The Highland Park Woman's club will give a Thanksgiving dance for the benefit of its philanthropies on Friday evening in the clubhouse.

The Congress Park Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the community house. Husbands of members will be guests.

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park will give a tea for associate members tomorrow at 4 p. m. The regular club program will be held at 2 o'clock, following a luncheon.

ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page four.]

The Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Brandelle of 7747 East End avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to William Campbell of 7315 Rhodes avenue. Miss Brandelle is a member of Delta Sigma Nu sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eisenberg of 1620 South Millard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Albert Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine of 3541 West 13th place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jacobs of the Sutherland hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Hy Hectman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hectman of 4712 North Drake avenue. Miss Jacobs is a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Bloom of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Alice, to Edmund William Hulseberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hulseberg of Oak Park. The wedding will take place on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adams of 10149 Wentworth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Stanley Kernagis of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kernagis of Clinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bloom of 5316 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Jerome E. Hirschberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirschberg of Chicago.

Mrs. Mabel Aurand of 1710 North Mayfield avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Lorraine, to Howard A. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nash of Oak Park.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fulton of 4450 Sidney avenue and their daughter, Mrs. John M. Compton of Glencoe, have returned from a motor trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton will leave soon to spend the winter in the south.

Mrs. E. A. Manlove of Indianapolis is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Robert Laughlin Rea and Mrs. Manlove Irvin of 17 West Huron street.

Mrs. Donald E. Staller of 1719 Ainslie street has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zahner, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Alexander Hodgart of 5202 Cornell avenue has returned from five months' travel in Europe.

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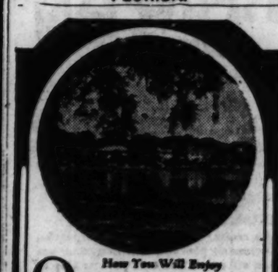
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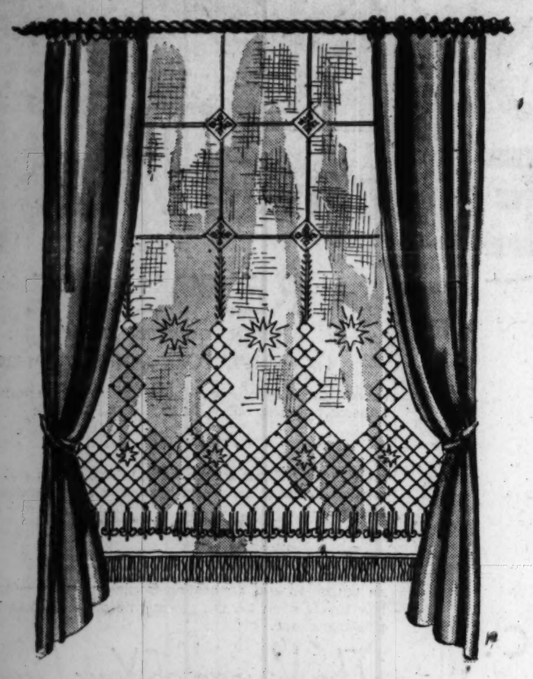
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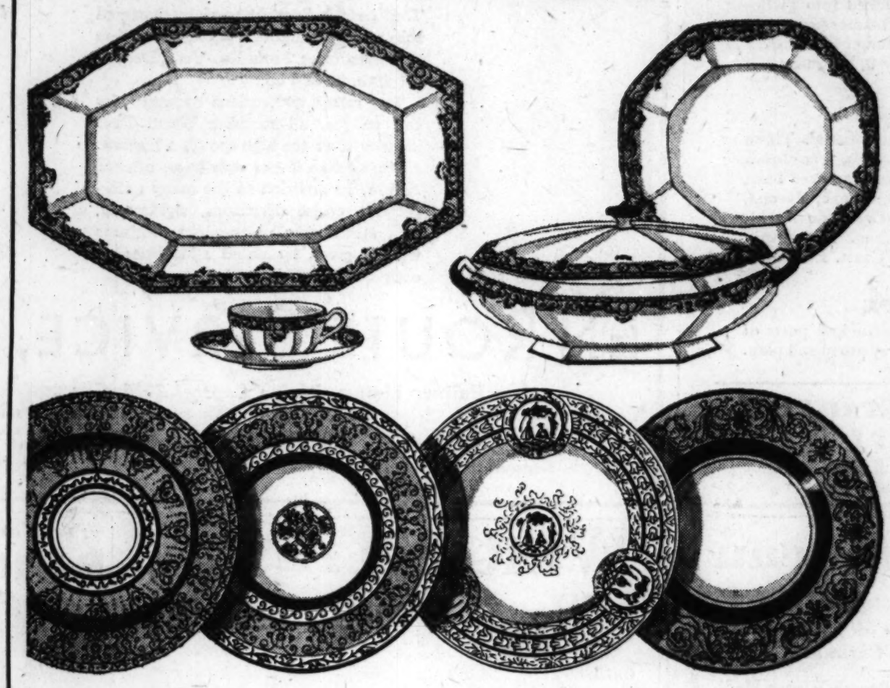
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$7.50 *dozen*



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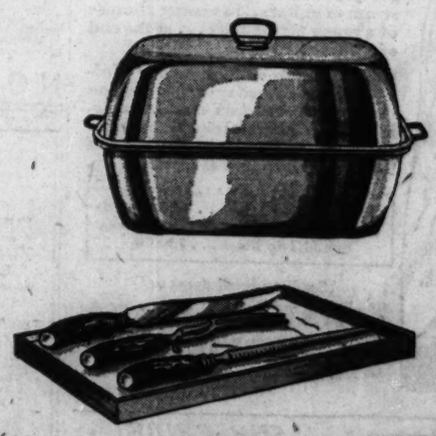
$4.95

Fit for the proudest turkey that ever graced Thanksgiving board is the Wearever roaster sketched right. (It will accommodate a 12-pound fowl with plenty of room for the "fixin's.") A Mirro roaster, the same size, is also priced $4.95.

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NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT BRINGS BACK EVANSTON OF LATE '80S









Dedicating the Jennie Foster Memorial library, pupils of Central school, Evanston, took part in a playlet Friday, "South Evanston Forty Years Ago," written by Viola Crouch Reeling particularly for the event. Evanstonians of the days when Miss Foster first taught school were depicted in costumes of the era. Upper, left to right, in the left picture: Virginia Sandell as Frances Willard; Jane Silsbee as Mrs. Kimball; Hattie Kaspar as Mrs. George Hotchkiss; Andrew Singleton as Charles H. Bartlett, now mayor of Evanston; Mary Morby as Mrs. Keeney; Nancy Brown as Mrs. Charles H. Bartlett, the mayor's mother; Marion Lowe as Mrs. Alexander H. Gunn; Margaret Nelson as Mrs. Hemenway. In the second group, left to right, are: Betty Ellen Horning as Bess Patterson; Marie Bishop as Mrs. Smith; Elsie Rosen as Mrs. Julius White; Bill Blakeslee as Wesley Auburn Smith; Kenneth Gwitz as Andy Scholl; Evelyn White as the hired girl; Mary Alice Wildes as Mrs. Pliney Brown. In the group below, left to right: Bill McCullough as Dr. Davis; Ruth Pollack, Mrs. Crane; Caroline Hiertz, Mrs. Kedzie; Marjorie Roberts, Mrs. Patterson; Emma Munson, Mrs. Mulford; Jean Anderson, Mrs. Gibbs; Vivian Driver, Mrs. David Burroughs. The final picture shows, left to right: Margaret Gustafson as Mrs. J. M. Brown; Isabelle Norman, Mrs. Samuel Reed; Ethel Mae Zintz, Mrs. Warren; Richard Nichols, Tommy Smith; Rosalie Marks, "Baby Cynthia"; Evelyn Preston, Mrs. Pemberton; Wanda Wojtezak, Mrs. Albert Durham. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THOUSANDS FILL CHURCH'S QUIET PRAIRIE OF 1890

Epworth Prepares to Build Annex.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Thirty-nine years ago the erection of Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, was referred to as "Slocum's folly." The boulder church, built of stones gathered from the hills and prairies of Wisconsin, was, indeed, at that time a "church in the wildwood."



THE REV. C. CLAUD TRAVIS.

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol, who later became a bishop, spoke at the corner stone laying in 1890 and went into raptures over the "restful location with not a house anywhere in sight."

Today, the boulder church, Kenmore and Berwyn avenues, is in the midst of a dense population, structures have risen to tower about it, and the man who subscribed $50 with the specification that his money go into the roof—thinking that he would never be called upon to pay—well, he'd be surprised.

But the church records reveal that in 1890 the project, an outgrowth of the enthusiasm of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Slocum, was a daring venture.

Three Members at Beginning.

The Slocums lived at 2238 Kenmore avenue, and the church was organized in their home with the Rev. G. K. Flack presiding. The entire membership was present at that first meeting. In addition to the Slocums, it consisted of Augustus Nelson—a total of three. The name "Epworth" was Mrs. Slocum's idea.

The first trustees were C. L. Rising, president; L. T. M. Slocum, secretary, and A. F. Nightingale, treasurer.

When the purchase of a lot and the building of a church was decided upon, the organization was fortunate in obtaining F. B. Townsend as the architect, for he agreed to make no charge for his service. Mr. Townsend not only gave his time to the undertaking but subscribed to the building fund.

The Rev. Mr. Flack, starting out to raise money, received the donation of the lot from J. L. Cochrane, and $1,000 from W. C. Goudy. In fact, the results of the campaign were considered marvelous in a community so sparsely settled.

Aided by $6,000 from First Church.

Added encouragement was given the venture when the First Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago made a donation of $6,000, and the church was started to completion.

Dr. Robert McIntyre, then of Grace Methodist Episcopal church and afterward bishop, preached the sermon when the Sunday school rooms were dedicated in November, 1890.

In the following June the auditorium was dedicated. The Rev. William A. Bush was then pastor. Music was furnished by the Epworth choir, directed by Mrs. A. F. Nightingale.

It is said that the church could never have been built without the Ladies' Aid society. Bazaars, men's dinner, the Progressive and Martha Washington suppers served as money raising means.

Dedication of the Sunday school room and parlors meant a day of great rejoicing for residents of Argyle Park and Edgewater. The church was termed "one of the most beautiful and substantial structures in the east."

Pastor First to Wed in Church.

The Rev. Mr. Burch served the church between 1890-'92, during which period he married Miss Dora M. Bovee, a member of the choir and a teacher

[Continued on page two.]

Cabaret Chairman



MISS LEONA MEYER.

[Youngbery Photo.]

A cabaret party to be held next Sunday evening in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place, is planned by Alpha and Beta chapters of Kappa Zeta Kappa sorority. The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

Two performances are scheduled, consisting of acts by various entertainers, besides the dancing which will last all evening.

The function is being promoted by the entire personnel of the two chapters under the direction of the committee: Miss Leona Meyer, chairman; Miss Esther Barnett, Miss Dorothy Kase, Miss Mary Malisoff, Miss Fanny Rooth, Miss Molly Rosenblatt, Miss Blanche Wang, and Miss Ruth Waterman. The sorority was chartered in 1923.

ST. LUKE'S PARISH DEDICATES NEW $20,000 GIFT

Completion of an oak ceiling for the chancel of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White of the parish, was celebrated recently by special services at which Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector, received and blessed the gift.

The ceiling, costing more than $20,000, adds a new and extraordinary note of beauty to the whole interior of the church. Thomas E. Tallmage, architect, designed the wooden trusses and other parts of the ceiling, while N. P. Severin company were the contractors.

Seventy-three shields, the decorations of which were designed by Mrs. P. J. Myall, are used in the ceiling. The figures on the shields each have a symbolical meaning in connection with some Christian character.

25,000 Ask Traction Aid for North Side

A petition with 25,000 signatures, demanding adequate elevated and surface lines transportation, was sent to the Illinois commerce commission Wednesday by the Fiftieth Ward Citizen's club, the Owners' Real Estate board, the De Witt Clinton School District Father's club, and Emmet T. Flood, acting for the individual petitioners.

On Sept. 29 the transportation committee of the city council was given a similar petition, but no action has been reported. The petitioning bodies therefore decided to take their appeal to the state commerce commisison, having been assured by counsel that the commission is empowered by law to act in their case.

Addressed to Hadley.

The petition, which comes as a culmination of the efforts of eleven north town associations, is addressed to Charles W. Hadley, chairman of the state commission, and Paul Kuhn, Walter H. Wilson, William M. Brinkman, Phillip W. Collins, and G. Gale Gilbert, commission members.

It states: "We, the undersigned representatives of the organizations herein stated, as well as 25,000 individual petitioners, ask your honorable body that the law in reference to public utilities as set forth in Smith-Hurd's Illinois revised statutes, in chapter 111-2-3, section 50 and 51, be enforced within the district in the boundary of the 50th ward."

Transportation Inadequate.

Quoting further from the petition: "We are of the opinion that there is no other large city in America with such a law on the statute books governing public utilities as is the law in Illinois, that permits a population of over 100,000 people to suffer from inadequate street car transportation as exists in the eight square mile area of the 50th ward."

In conclusion the petitioners request "the opportunity to present our reasons why the Chicago Rapid Transit and the Chicago Surface lines should be compelled to comply with the law." The petition characterizes the present transportation conditions as "terrible," and asks that the signers be allowed to present their case at the earliest possible moment. The document was signed by Lee Tashjian, president, for the Fiftieth Ward Citizen's club; Emmet T. Flood, president, for the Owners' Real Estate board, and Michael Ferrite, for the De Witt Clinton School District Fathers' club.

Seek Elevated Branch.

Other organizations which have identified themselves with the movement are the West Ridge Improvement association, West Rogers Park Improvement association, Birchwood Improvement association, North Town Kiwanis club, Arcadia Terrace Improvement association, North Town Business Men's association, Peterson Woods Improvement association, and Rogers Park Real Estate board.

Immediate changes sought by the petitioners include an elevated branch somewhere between Western and Kedzie, bus routes for Peterson and California avenues and Howard street, and surface line extensions routing the Devon avenue cars south on Broadway to the loop.

The Fiftieth Ward Citizen's club has spent $4,000 in preparing a survey and a map showing the desired changes and the reasons therefor. Armed with this data they expect to make their stand before the state commission. The members of the club's transportation committee are Mr. Flood, chairman; Charles Mattick, William Rose, William Delaney, William F. Kroll, R. V. Hartford, Roy Swanson, Walter Rinker, and Victor Erpelding.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

GEORGE W. GINGRICH, who hears static at 3515 North Herndon street, cannot be found around his usual haunts these cool evenings. George, a radio fan of note, spends all his spare time at home now tuning in for distant stations. He's a DX man and claims to have heard everything but the Unfinished symphony. A few nights ago, he claims, he hung out of his window and got Chile, but this we are inclined to doubt, knowing George to be strictly veracious.

* *

Relative to Niles Center, our bustling neighbor in the heart of the great 'primitive subdivision country northwest of Howard street L station, Attorney Edward M. Herman, whose shingle decorates 11 South La Salle street, has been inducted into the Niles Center chamber of commerce. Ed is a prominent alumnus of Northwestern university, where he took football. his thesis work at end in '21, '22, and '23 being the talk of the campus. Equally notable was his post-graduate course with the Rock Island Independents in the National Professional Football league in '24 and '25. We congratulate Niles Center, its chamber of commerce, and its Howard street L commuters. Ed should prove a tower of strength in the rush hours.

* *

Down around the water front the gang is proclaiming that Ray Palitz is losing that muscular prowess for which he was so famed from navy pier to Calumet. Ray has been wont to hoist a 100 pound bag of grain with one hand. The other evening the boys twitted him that he could not life a 50 pound chunk of ballast iron that lay on the wharf with both hands. Bill bet a sawbuck he could. He strained mightily time and again, but couldn't budge it. Probably the spike driven through a hole in the ballast into the wharf planking had something to do with it, but Ray didn't know about that at the time.

* *

JEREMIAH SAMUELS of Waukegan writes in to protest "the cruel hardship imposed on scores of innocent north shore families through the action of Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge in interfering with the operations of Mr. Terry Druggan, the Lake Zurich dairyman."

* *

OSCAR H. FORRESTER of 3309 McKinley boulevard, Milwaukee, was a visitor in our town last week. Oscar is a go-getting salesman for Zimmerman Brothers & Co. and knows most every banker in Wisconsin by his nickname. Right now the genial soul is pushing his Essex through the wilds of Iowa, but he's wearing his heart away for Milwaukee and the incidentals that go to make the Cream city famous. "Business was never bigger and better," says Oscar.

* *

Irwin Love of 6505 Greenview avenue, situate in heavenly Rogers Park, is in the market for a good rest cure. Irwin, as we all know, is a registered accountant at 608 South Dearborn and a wizard at figures—mathematical figures. Now that the lady in the Federal building is sending out requests to various fellow townsmen to come into her office and explain certain items in the 1928 income tax returns, Irwin is pestered morning, noon, and night by haggard bondholders and coupon clippers.

* *

AN original, appropriate, and musical name is wanted for the writers' club of the Deerfield-Shields High school, and any of our readers having one handy will please communicate with Miss Betty Hall, the presiding officer.

LAKE VIEW HIGH NIGHT STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

Night school students at Lake View High school will present "Partners in Pills," a three act comedy, at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the school assembly hall. Students in the drama class will take part. The cast includes Fred Larson, Bert Miller, Jerome Miller, Miss Anne Moran, Miss Anne Barry, Miss Florence Comar, and Stanley Erickson.

North Side Kiwanis Plans Thanksgiving Luncheon

A Thanksgiving luncheon will be given by the North Central Kiwanis club Tuesday. John Fugard is president and Carl A. Mets is secretary.

Bazaar Will Open Temple Center Dec. 2

The Grand Bazaar of Temple Sholom sisterhood will mark the opening of the new Temple Sholom community center, Frankenstein Memorial, newly completed. Funds obtained from the bazaar will be used in furnishing the community center, which includes a gymnasium, classrooms, and a large auditorium. The dates of the bazaar are Dec. 2 to 4, inclusive.

The new temple, at Cornelia street, Stratford place, and Sheridan road, which will be the largest on the north side, will not be finished for several months. The community center, which stands beside the temple, will be open to the public for the first time when its 25 booths, offering everything from toys to lingerie, fortune telling to grab bags, begin displaying their wares. A cook book of 50 tested recipes is one of the items to be offered. Prominent firms are coöperating with donations.

Miss Frankenstein in Charge.

Miss Helen Frankenstein, 3500 Sheridan road, general chairman of the bazaar, reports that the plans for the affair are progressing rapidly.

The executive committee consists of: President, Mrs. Simon Weil; general chairman, Miss Frankenstein; co-chairman, Miss Helen Schott; secretary, Mrs. Edward Fischer, and treasurer, Mrs. Ella Davis.

Among the chairmen of the various booths are: Cook book, Mrs. Charles Lange; publicity, Mrs. Harry Pollock and Miss Lily Berlizheimer; infants' wear, Mrs. Isidore Schulhoff; dolls, Mrs. J. R. Sensibar; toys and games, Mrs. B. B. Solomon; cookies, Mrs. William J. Piatka; fancy goods, Mrs. D. R. Guthmann; wardrobe, Mrs. Max Stern; grocery, Mrs. Philip Levy and Mrs. Jack Pohn; fortune telling, Mrs. Vernon Watts.

Other Committee Heads.

Other chairmen are: Bundle wrapping, Mrs. Milton Schwartz; tombola, Mrs. Herman Adler; auction, Mrs. Richard Marienthal; hats and novelties, Mrs. Lucas Pollock; utilities and aprons, Mrs. A. S. Davis; Japanese tea garden, Mrs. Edythe Grossman; cakes, Mrs. Oscar Altschul; candies, Mrs. Alfred Stern; stationery and boxes, Mrs. Henry Cohen and Mrs. A. A. Reinach; linens, Mrs. William Smith; electrical and flowers, Mrs. Nat Brenner; cigars, Mrs. Harry Birkenstein; dress bags, Mrs. Paul Kuhn; artificial flowers, Mrs. Phil Spiegel; rugs, Mrs. David Litt; perfume and toilet articles, Mrs. Harry Zeitlin; quilts, Mrs. Barney Doane; haberdashery, Mrs. Sidney Beirsdorf; noodles, Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg; café, Mrs. Bertha Rubin; lingerie, Mrs. Benjamin Engelhard, and chanukah cheer, Mrs. A. B. Alexander.

Bazaar Leaders



Mrs. Simon Weil.

[Doose Photo.]



Miss Helene Frankenstein.

[Matsene Photo.]

RAZE CHURCH TO BUILD $1,200,000 ATHLETIC CLUB

Work of tearing down old St. Philip's Evangelical Lutheran church, a north side landmark, was begun Wednesday. The wrecking is being done to make way for the proposed 13 story building of the Northern Athletic club, which will stand at Lawrence and Western avenues.

The old church building has stood since 1894, early in the growth of the north side. The new athletic club building is, in its field, equally a pioneer, being the first attempt to establish a large community center. It is to be built at an estimated cost of $1,200,000, and is to include all the latest equipment for clubs of its kind. The membership of 600 includes leaders of the business and community organizations of the neighborhood, and the rooms will be largely used as meeting places for these.

No outside organizations assisted in the enterprise, so that the building will be entirely a community project.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS TO AID GOOD FELLOWS

Firemen to Join in Cheering Poor.

Only thirty-two more days till Christmas!

Do your Good Fellow shopping early!



Every neighborhood service organization and fire station will be given the opportunity this season of bringing cheer to some home that might otherwise find Christmas the gloomiest day of the year instead of the brightest.

This year the Metropolitan section will coöperate in carrying on the Good Fellow program started by THE TRIBUNE years ago to bring together those who are in need and those who want to help.

Last Christmas morning 5,000 children woke to find an empty stocking. This year every effort will be made to see that no child is neglected. Every one can help to make this a banner Christmas.

Children Are Hoping.

Children all over the city are hoping and planning. Their dreams and hopes begin to take shape at the dawn of December; a thousand hints of the wondrous holiday tint their dreams as the day draws near.

And when Christmas actually comes at last—well, if Santa Claus, for some baffling cause, forgets, then the ache of disappointment, so much more poignant because of the contrasted joy of the rest of the world, brings pathetic bewilderment if not bitterness; leaves sadness and sometimes a scar.

They have known the story of the reindeer and the lighted tree and the hanging up of the stocking since they were first able to listen and understand. They are prepared for all the beautiful parts of the story, but have left no gap in the tale for a Santa Claus that goes to the next house and fails to stop at their own.

Brings Happiness All Around.

It was to prevent these tragic oversights on the part of Santa Claus that the Good Fellow movement was launched by THE TRIBUNE. The idea has, through the years, brought happiness all around, happiness being a perfume that one cannot spill on others without getting some on one's self. It has been difficult to decide which have had the most fun out of the plan, the spreader of Christmas cheer or its receiver.

But to link up the Good Fellow with the family in need has required much advance planning and organization. The idea cannot be carried out successfully on a last minute basis.

This year neighborhood firemen, always the children's hero, will be doubly so in the rôle of Good Fellow. Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich has informed the companies throughout the city that the Good Fellows were to include them in this year's campaign in a new way. New in that on this occasion each company will act as a Good Fellow unit. Otherwise the plan is as of old and is extremely simple. It is this:

A form will be filled out by such companies as desire to join the movement, expressing a willingness to send a Christmas basket to some needy family on Christmas day. This application is to be sent to the Good Fellow committee of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which, in turn, will supply the name of the needy family, together with the address in the section of the city for which preference has been stated.

Firemen to Make Toys.

In many of the stations there are firemen with the skill and the incli-

[Continued on page three.]

SENN IS YOUNG IN YEARS BUT HIGH IN ACHIEVEMENT

Young Graduates Already Winning Success.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Out of the prairies of a new and swiftly growing community Senn High school rose 16 years ago to take the lead in that community's future growth and progress.

"'Look Forward" was the motto chosen by the school when a handful of students marched proudly across the barren stretch that separated their temporary quarters in the old Rosehill school from the great new building that was to be their home.

"Look Forward" is still the motto now that Senn has fulfilled the promise of sixteen years ago, and looks to the future for greater fulfillment.

A band that is champion of the country, a glee club that has year after year carried off city honors, a championship orchestra, a record in scholarship, dramatics, art and journalism that places it in the front ranks and a group of alumni who, though their average age is about 24, have found their places in the world, and are on their way to the pinnacles—of these achievements Senn is proud.

Beginning Laid in 1908.

The beginnings of Senn were laid in 1908 when a branch of Lake View was formed in the Hayt school. Three rooms were filled with freshmen who lived on the extreme north side. Two years later the old Rosehill school on Clark street near Ridge avenue was remodeled to accommodate the increase of students. Already Benjamin F. Buck, then principal of Lake View, and Ella Flag Young, superintendent of schools, were making plans for a new high school nearby. A square block bounded by Glenwood, Greenview, Thorndale and Ardmore avenues was chosen for the site. It was named for Dr. Nicholas Senn, surgeon, scholar and educator.

In the spring of 1913 the new building was ready. Teachers and students, two by two, headed by Kent Chatlain, the tallest boy, and with a bushel basket full of still life material from the art department bringing up the rear, marched across the prairie to their new home. Mr. Buck, who had decided to take over the school, was there at the door to greet them.

Building construction went on along with the work of organizing the school. Under Mr. Buck's sponsorship various activities were started. The school magazine, "The Forum," which has received first rankings for many a year, was begun. School songs were written and the school color, green, was chosen to match the principal's favorite tie.

First Graduates in 1913.

The first graduates, in June of 1913, were from the two year course—Miss Irene Beck and Miss Esther Johnson. Only about a third of the two thousand the school could accommodate were enrolled then, but before a few years had passed the portables had to be built to take care of the overflow. Plans for the future include two large wings to be built next year, that will contain special rooms for the band, R. O. T. C., and orchestra, doing away with the necessity for the portables.

Interest in dramatics developed early, culminating in the organization of separated classes—the Players and the Workers—with an equal attention given the production and the performance angles. Miss Johanna Doniat and Miss Melita Skillen have been in charge of all the dramatic work until this year, when the popularity of the courses merited adding two more instructors—Miss Nelle Devine in charge of an additional Workers' class and Miss Louise Tonnesen in charge of a second group of Players. Critical estimates have placed the work on a high level.

Publications Rank High.

The Forum and the Senn News, both published by the students, have always ranked high in the state and national competitions—the News under the direction of Miss Helen Harris and the Forum under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Corcoran.

Senn's band came into prominence shortly after Capt. Albert R. Gish was made the first full time instructor for it. Since then it has worked its way up, winning city and then state championships until it was victorious in the national championships last year.

But the band is not the only musical organization which has brought back championships to Senn. The green robed Glee club, under Noble Cain, has been three times city champions. It has appeared in concert at Senn and at Orchestra hall, with its capella work receiving especial praise.

The orchestra, directed by Samuel R. Burkholder, is the latest to be added to the championship group.

In athletics Senn has won its share of trophies, winning at least one championship in everything from football to track and swimming with the exception of baseball.

High in Scholarship, Too.

With all these interests scholarship has not been forgotten. In the records its students have made later on in college, in the number of times it has won and placed high in the competitive examinations at Chicago, it has proven that scholarship and activities may and do go hand in hand. The Honor society is one of Senn's most cherished traditions. Gold, silver, and bronze pins are awarded to those who rank high in their studies. A host of other clubs and organizations link up studies to outside interests from the Latin, French, and Spanish clubs to the Arts guild and Stamp club.

All groups were brought together in 1924 to present a pageant for Senn's decennial. A thousand students were in the cast and more than five thousand persons watched the program which was put on in the athletic field in front of the school, under the direction of Miss Skillen and Miss Doniat.

Mr. Buck had been principal of Senn for fifteen years when he was made assistant superintent of schools. In that time he had gained the admiration and devotion of both students and faculty who worked under and with him. He was not entirely lost to them, however, since he is directly over all high schools and junior high schools of the city, and David M. Davidson, formerly principal of Englewood, has taken over the principalship with a spirit which has gained him his own place in the regard of the school.

Graduates Already Successful.

"Senn is characterized," Mr. Davidson said, "chiefly in the fact that an equal weight is attached to activity work as compared with class work."

Senn's graduates are still quite young. The oldest are about 31 or 32; this year's crop is 17 and 18. Not exactly a patriarchal group. But they have succeeded unusually well for their lack of years.

Royal Snow, winner of the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, has a book of poetry, "Ygdrasil," to his credit and is professor of literature at Ohio university. Emily Hahn's sketches and short stories have been appearing in magazines recently, and her first book is to come out in the fall.

Helen Hedges has made her name as a singer, and Edris Miller, Helene Samuels, and Evelyn Hardinge have all danced with the Civic Opera ballet.

Melvin Steinfels, whose illustrations decorated the Forum only a year ago, is designing stage settings for the Loyola Community theater. Durwin Gillespie, a graduate of the workers' class, has become known as a national authority on stage lighting.

Some Are College Professors.

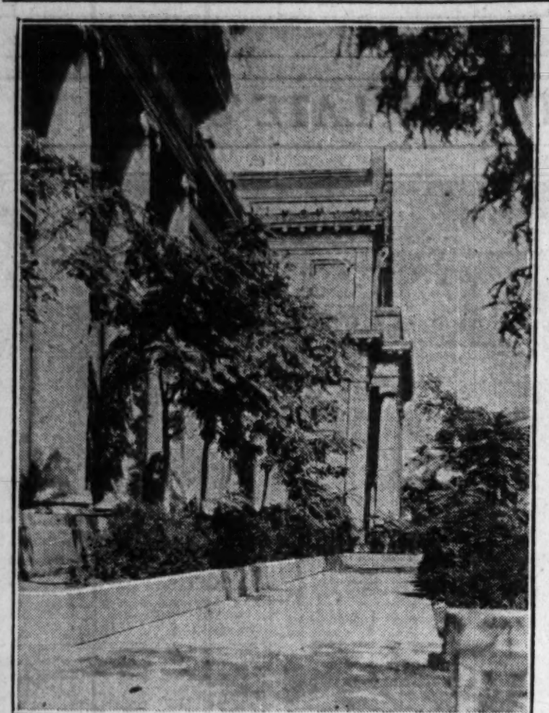
Frederick Nyquist is head of the art education department at Carnegie, and others who have become college professors include James Koehler, who was an honor student at Princeton; Hugh McKinnon, and Andrew Stevenson.

The art department is credited with Harve Stein, whose illustrations can be seen in many of the prominent magazines; Virgil Lewis and Harry Altis are commercial artists, along with several others of their classmates.

Claude Stiehl is an architect specializing in school building. He was called in consultation on the new Chicago planetarium and is in Honolulu at present. His brother, Douglas Stiehl, is in charge of Procter & Gamble's Ontario plant.

Tim Lowry, who made All-American center at Northwestern university, just opened up the first branch brokerage house in Evanston. Wallace Deuel was an instructor in Beirut for a time, but is now a foreign correspondent. Harold Totten and Kennet Laird have both gone into newspaper work.

A View Every Sennite Knows



Senn High school is only sixteen years old, but already the Ionic columns of its facade are half hidden behind swift growing trees. This unusual view of the north side school at 5900 Glenwood avenue is one that every Sennite knows and loves.

NEW EVANSTON MARSHALL FIELD STORE OPENED

Suburban Branch in Own Building.

Residents of Evanston and neighboring suburbs turned out yesterday to welcome a new Marshall Field store to the community. The new Evanston store at the northwest corner of Sherman avenue and Church street, constructed to house the north suburban business of its loop parent, was opened for the first time and thousands thronged the aisles on tours of inspection.

The Evanston branch was the first suburban branch established by Marshall Feld & Co. Started as an infants' and children's shop in a bungalow at Davis street and Hinman avenue September of last year, the store was moved to larger quarters in the Carlson annex two months later and was expanded to include misses' apparel.

In December a boys' clothing room was added and in February of this year the second floor was taken over. Ground was broken for the new structure April 22.

Models paraded in the aisles of the new store yesterday, displaying the latest fashions in women's apparel and accessories; roses were distributed at the entrances and in other sections of the store were features for the entertainment of visitors.

A number of officials of the company, including James Simpson, president; D. M. Yates, vice president and general manager; Frederick D. Corley and W. G. Burt, vice presidents, and Thomas H. Eddy, treasurer, were in the store and assisted in greeting visitors. The managers of the new store are Ronald P. Boardman, Gilbert Robinson, and Alfred Horn.

In its architecture the building is a modern adaptation of the French renaissance. Among its features are a five room model apartment, an evening room for the selection of formal apparel for women, a layette room, millinery salon, a beauty salon, toy section, and book section.

THOUSANDS FILL CHURCH'S QUIET PRAIRIE OF 1890

Epworth to Build Annex, Enlarge Auditorium.

[Continued from page one.]

in the Sunday school. Theirs was the first wedding in the church. It was followed by a reception in the church parlors.

The Rev. J. T. Ladd was in charge from 1892 until 1894. He came from a Wheaton church. Church finances were difficult at the time and the Rev. Mr. Ladd is credited with having helped the organization over some hard places.

The longest pastorate at Epworth was that of the Rev. Frank D. Sheets, 1896-1903. During those years the church was remodeled and newly decorated and a pipe organ was installed.

Pastors to follow were the Rev. Robert H. Pooley, 1903-'06; Dr. J. H. MacDonald, 1906-'09; the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, 1909-'14.

About this time the neighborhood was beginning to change. The Pruitts and Slocums moved to Evanston, the Klines to Kenilworth, the Baldwins to Wilmette, the Beachells to Kenosha. Epworth was obliged to adjust itself to new conditions and to serve a constantly changing apartment house population instead of a community of home owners.

Dr. George MacAdams and Dr. Smith were pastors during this trying transition period. Then came Dr. Harlow V. Holt with a capacity for unlimited toil. He was a genial personality with keen business sagacity, and during the five years of his stay Epworth had a period of growth and fruitfulness. Dr. Holt prepared the ground for the present pastor, the Rev. C. Claud Travis.

Pastor Formerly in Englewood.

Dr. Travis came in 1925 and since then the church has received 451 new members. Born in Brazil, where his father at the time was American consul, Dr. Travis was educated at Wabash college, from which institution he received the degrees of B. A., M. A. and D. D. He came to Epworth church from the Englewood First Methodist church where he had served for eight years. Previously he had held pastorates at various points in Indiana.

In contrast to the days when the church was built "in the wildwood," it is estimated that there are now at least 1,000 inhabitants within two blocks of where the church is located. The building no longer has adequate facilities to meet the modern problems, and sometime ago necessity was seen for enlarging the plant.

There is no desire, however, to tear down the unique boulder structure and a plan has been worked out for doubling the aduitorium seating capacity with an addition. Also, an annex will afford a gymnasium and entertainment rooms, Sunday school facilities and women's parlors. Plans also include the beautimul Robert Cree Memorial chapel to be used for weddings, funerals and some of the devotional meetings. A memorial organ for the new church has already been given by Mrs. C. O. Barnes and family.

Facilities for Dramatic Club.

The new gymnasium will be especially welcomed by the church basketball team, which last year won one of the shields in the interchurch contests.

The Men's club of which Dr. F. M. Bruner is president, meets once each month for an evening of good fellowship at which some speaker of note is heard. The speaker for the dinner tomorrow night will be Paul Hutchinson.

Perhaps no other church in the city has the sort of Sunday evening gatherings as those at Epworth. For years, the pastor and his wife have held open house, following the Sunday night services. The event is made an "evening at home" as far as is possible, and has been especially popular with young folk who are strangers in Chicago.

Mrs. Travis, a sister of Rear Admiral Edward H. Campbell, stationed in the canal zone, is most active in these get-acquainted Sunday night social hours, during which the church specializes in friendliness in a remarkable way.

The Rev. E. W. Mumby, located at the Lucknow Christian college, India, is the church's pastor abroad.

B. T. Wheeler is superintendent of the Sunday school; E. L. Offlighter, treasurer; N. B. Myers, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Wegner, cradle roll superintendent.

Miss Mary Porter Pratt is director of the choir, the soloists being Miss Elsa Hollinger, soprano; Miss Harriet Hebert, alto; Herbert Mitchell, tenor; William Epple, bass.

The trustees are L. T. M. Slocum, H. D. Fargo, C. H. Seegmiller, Dr. F. G. Bruner, William Epple, B. T. Wheeler, and Arthur Kruggel.

The stewards are Dr. H. M. Hedge, Dugal Cree, Gus Dankert, Murray A. Dalman, W. H. Farrall, E. S. Goodsmith, W. C. Hyde, R. O. Johnson, R. K. Lake, L. H. Morgan, L. G. Mosteith, N. B. Myers, M. E. Norman, R. L. Offlighter, B. W. Howe, Maxwell Parker, J. C. Sharpnack, E. F. Stoezel, W. Scott Robinson, George E. Tobey, and J. H. Vollertsen.

Epworth League Officers.

Gordon Kerr is president of the Epworth league; Miss Louise Lakin, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Schupp, second vice president; Miss Jeanette Ivie, third vice president; Ralph E. Kinsman, fourth vice president; Cecile Bespole, secretary; J. W. Montgomery, treasurer.

Mrs. Leslie Thomas is president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society; Mrs. J. A. Huffman, first vice president; Miss Alice Egbert, second vice president; Mrs. F. M. Beck, third vice president; Mrs. A. N. Wallin, recording secretary; Miss Lyda Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Stoetzel, treasurer.

Mrs. Alvar Ginn is president of the Young Woman's Missionary society; Mrs. M. B. Malone, vice president; Mrs. Maxwell Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Walstrom, recording secretary; Miss Evanstine Lust, treasurer.

Leaders of Woman's Guild.

Officers of the Woman's guild are Mrs. L. H. Jordan, president; Mrs. G. A. Twist, first vice president; Mrs. Stewart Galbraith, second vice president; Mrs. William Epple, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, treasurer.

Mrs. Burt T. Wheeler is president of the Dorcas circle; Mrs. H. J. Schweim, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Offlighter, treasurer; Mrs. Claud Hunt, vice president.

Mrs. N. J. Ludington is president of the Woman's Home Missionary society; Mrs. William Epple, first vice president; Mrs. N. B. Myers, second vice president; Mrs. C. L. Rorick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. J. Vollertson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Norman, treasurer.

SWEETHEARTS FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hentschel yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 1624 Clybourn avenue. Their sons, Arthur and Herbert, and their three grandchildren joined in the celebration. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEG YOUR PARDON

The massmeeting of ten improvemen associations of the Fiftieth ward Tuesday evening was held at Indian Boundary field house, 2500 Lunt avenue, instead of Green Friar field house, Arcadia terrace.

Baptists to Hold Sunrise Service on Thanksgiving

Baptists, young and old, a thousand or more strong, will gather at 6:45 o'clock Thanksgiving morning for sunrise prayer and praise services at Moody Bible institute, Chicago avenue and La Salle street. The Rev. Charles L. Bromley of the Wheaton Baptist church will address the meeting, and J. Douglass Williams of the La Salle avenue church will preside.. The offering is given to the support of Protestant work at Oak Forest infirmary. Mrs. Blanche W. Maplesden is the representative of the Baptist church at

TORCOM TELLS OF MIDNIGHT ESCAPE WITH ROWBOAT

A midnight escape by rowboat was one of the incidents related to an audience of 200 by Manas M. Torcom, president of the Kiwanis club of the north shore, who spoke on "Personal Experiences During the Armenian Massacre of 1896," 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Sheridan Road Methodist church.



MANAS M. TORCOM [Russell Photo.]

Mr. Torcom's father, who was one of the wealthy Armenians of Malatia, Turkey, was offered immunity from persecution if he would turn Mohammedan, but with many other Armenians he refused the offer. More than 300,000 Armenians, including many women and children, were slaughtered within three weeks, Mr. Torcom related, and the entire Christian section of Malatia was burned and about 40,000 Christians were killed.

After working for more than a year to get a passport, Mr. Torcom decided to try to escape, as no passports were being issued to Christians. The penalty for attempting escape was immediate drowning, but Mr. Torcom traveled afoot and on horseback to the coast. There he was rowed out to a French steamer under cover of darkness.

When about halfway out to the steamer, they saw the patrol boat coming. The men stopped rowing and Mr. Torcom crouched in the bottom of the rowboat. The Patrol boat went by without discovering them, and they reached the steamer safely.

RESTAURANTS — Near North Side

RESTAURANTS — Near North Side



THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

We cordially thank our many patrons at this time and invite everyone to our great Thanksgiving Feast.

Turkey Dinner, $1.25

Pleasing an exacting patronage for 45 years.

Cafe Music

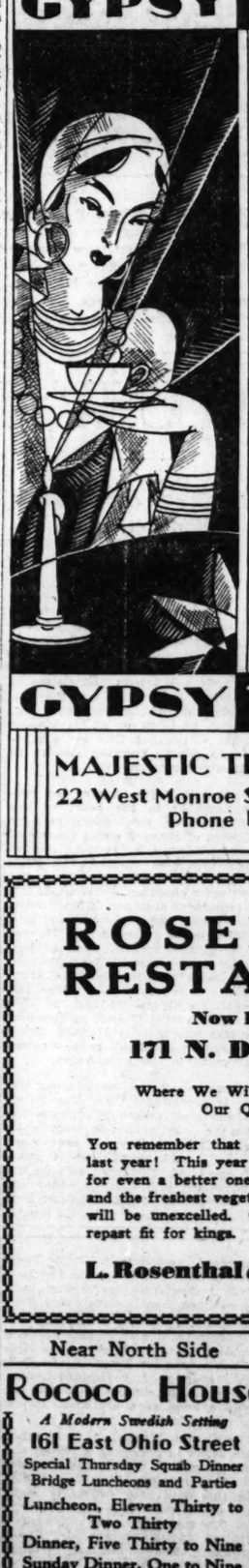
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Hours 11 to 8— Sunday 1 to 8

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Thanksgiving Dinner! That important meal will be so delightful at the 900 Restaurant . . . Luscious, tender turkey, of course, and all the other good things you want. And the charming music of contemporary masters and old composers by a wonderful pianist. You'll *enjoy* Thanksgiving dinner here!

Thanksgiving Dinner, $2.50
Luncheon, $1.50

Luncheon, Bridge and Dinner Parties

For reservations call Superior 4000 or Delaware 1761

Management of RUDOLPH

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ROSENTHAL RESTAURANT

Now Located at

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Where We Will Continue to Serve Our Quality Food

You remember that good Thanksgiving Dinner last year! This year we have made great plans for even a better one. Only the choicest meats and the freshest vegetables are used. The flavor will be unexcelled. Come in and partake of a repast fit for kings.

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Rococo House

A Modern Swedish Setting

161 East Ohio Street

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Luncheon, Eleven Thirty to Two Thirty

Dinner, Five Thirty to Nine

Sunday Dinner, One to Nine

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Madame GALLI

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DAVIDSON'S THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

FRUIT CAKE $1.00 PER POUND

Mince Meat and Cranberry Pies 45c

Deliciously Flavored



PUMPKIN PIES 40c & 50c

Fresh, Creamy, Rich

Other Thanksgiving Week Specials

MONDAY — 24c DOZ. CAKE DO-NUTS — Reg. 30c Value

TUESDAY — BUTTER COOKIES 59c LB. — Large Assortment — Reg. 70c Value

WEDNESDAY — LAYER CAKE 39c EACH — Reg. Value 55c

FRIDAY — 40c Pure Whipped CREAM PIES — Butterscotch, Banana, Chocolate, etc. — Reg. 50c Value

THANKSGIVING DAY

WE WILL BE OPEN WITH A FULL LINE OF FRESH BAKERY GOODS FOR THE LAST MINUTE SHOPPER

Look for announcement on opening of our new Bakery at 6550 Sheridan Road (near Loyola)

DAVIDSON BAKERIES

1617 Howard St. and 1955 Howard St.

BRIARGATE 1339 BRIARGATE 1350

1617 Howard Bakery Open Sundays All Day

Subscribe for The Tribune

ST. JAMES PARISH WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

Society Leaders to Take Part in Affair.

Prominent society women of St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, have cast aside, for the time being, the call to social affairs and are devoting their efforts to the promoting of the annual St. James' bazaar, to be held Tuesday at the cathedral community house, 666 Rush street. The bazaar is sponsored by St. James' Woman's Parish league, with Mrs. John Lawson Senior as chairman, Mrs. James L. Houghteling as vice chairman, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. as second vice chairman.

Nearly 1,000 pounds of the famous St. James' bazaar mincemeat have been prepared by members of the group for sale at the bazaar. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and Mrs. Albert Morrell are chairmen of this feature of the bazaar and have devoted the entire week working in the community house making the mincemeat.

Table Committees.

The various tables and table committees, composed of women prominent in club and social circles, are:

Doctor's table [everything for the smoker]—Mrs. Frederick W. Belknap, chairman; Mrs. Walter E. Miller, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Lovis, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. Charles Street, Mrs. Rudolph Holmes, Mrs. L. L. Zahn.

Towel table—Mrs. James L. Houghteling, chairman; Mrs. Robert F. Hall, Miss Annie Rogers, Mrs. Clyde Williamson, Mrs. Herman S. Butler, Miss Katherine Young, Miss Jeanette Young, Miss Maria J. Roset, Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Mrs. William I. Westervelt.

Linen table — Mrs. Townsend McKeever, chairman; Mrs. Clement Studebaker III, Mrs. Judith William Storey, Mrs. George Dulaney Jr., Mrs. Arthur Bendelari, Mrs. William A. Tagg, Miss Priscla Foltz, Mrs. A. C. Cox, Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, Mrs. Fletcher Durbin.

Bedspread table—Mrs. Alan C. Dixon, chairman; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. J. Grandgent.

Bare cases, quilted articles—Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, chairman; Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Charles C. Haight, Mrs. E. E. Chandler, Mrs. Ethel Dunham, Mrs. Edward O. Alter, Mrs. Wolcott Blair, Mrs. Sterling Morton.

Baby table—Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman; Mrs. Howard Chickering, Mrs. Prescot Chandler, Mrs. Charles C. Adsit, Mrs. Philip Reed, Mrs. Shreve Badger, Mrs. W. Schuyler Thurber, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Mrs. Edwin Hazard, Miss Florence Lowden, Mrs. Frank Burroughs Hilford.

Food and mincemeat table—Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs. Morrell, chairmen; Miss Emma Lang, Miss Annie Lang, Mrs. H. Deffry, Mrs. Henry P. Eusser, Mrs. George Payson.

Doll table—Mrs. A. C. Cox, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Welford.

Book table—Mrs. William Foster Cowham, chairman; Miss Jeanette Higgins.

Flower table—Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine Jr., chairman; Miss Eloise Higgins, Mrs. Guy Bunnells, Mrs. Shreve Badger, Miss Marjorie Ward, Miss Nancy Anderson, Miss Sallie Blair, Miss Marian Clow, Mrs. L. B. Stanford, Miss Anne Holland, Miss Frances Robinson, Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Mrs. H. G. Christopher.

Lingerie table—Mrs. Duncan H. Browne, chairman; Mrs. Edward Blair, co-chairman; Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Harold Evensen, Mrs. Farnsworth Wright, Mrs. Albert H. Comstock, Mrs. Clarence Dehmy.

Utility table—Mrs. R. H. Haines, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Shaw, Mrs. Bertha Dearborn, Miss Violet Ryrholm, Miss Anna Newell.

Novelty table—Mrs. Arthur Small, chairman; Mrs. Henry Hooper Jr., co-chairman; Miss Sarah Walker, Mrs. Jay Bryant Jr., Mrs. Arnold Scudder.

Sunmeare table—Mrs. Nathan S. Davis III, chairman; Mrs. John Brocksmit, Miss Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. Louise Sudler, Mrs. Thomas L. Marshall, Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., Mrs. William Prose Hodgkins, Mrs. Walter Peapins.

Stock Is Larger.

Other committees for the bazaar are:

Afternoon tea—Mrs. Robert Peck, chairman. Pouring—Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Mrs. George S. Payson, Mrs. William L. Jacoby, Mrs. Charles S. Williamson. Serving—Mrs. George A. Wilcrick, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Helen Clow, Miss Laura Jacoby.

Fortune—Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis.

Children's entertainment—Mrs. Hayden Harris, chairman; Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, Mrs. Chauncy Blair, Mrs. Horatio Hackett, Mrs. Charles W. McNear, Mrs. Potter Smith, Mrs. Marvin Miner Jr., Miss Louise Brewer, Miss Sally Otis, Miss Barbara Neff.

Supper—Mrs. Duncan H. Browne, chairman; Mrs. Robert F. Hall, Mrs. A. C. Cox, Mrs. Linda Hazard, Mrs. Evers, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine.

Publicity—Mrs. William Scudder, chairman.

Entertainment—Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, chairman.

Invitations—Mrs. Nelson Thomasson, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Belknap, Miss Lyla Woodruff, Mrs. Orville Taylor.

Tickets—Mrs. Harold Evensen, chairman; Miss Katherine Young.

Donations—Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, chairman.

Workers' committee—Mrs. Charles C. Adsit, chairman; Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, Mrs. Robert W. Peck.

Waitresses—Miss Violet Ryrholm, chairman.

Checkroom—Alfred Shaw, chairman.

Cigaret girls—Miss Margaret Hambleton, chairman.

Wrapping—Mrs. Howard Chickering, chairman; Miss Lyla Woodruff, Miss Marian Clow, Miss Annie Rogers, Mrs. Henry Klahr, Miss Violet Ryrholm, Mrs. Annie Joyce, Mrs. E. O. Taylor.

"The bazaar will be larger and more varied than ever before," said Mrs. Senior, discussing plans. "Our stock for the fourteen various tables will be larger than ever."

The proceeds of this year's bazaar will be used to pay for the redecoration of the parish house, in which it is to be held. Last year approximately $4,000 was taken in at the affair.

The Very Rev. Duncan H. Browne is dean of St. James' cathedral.

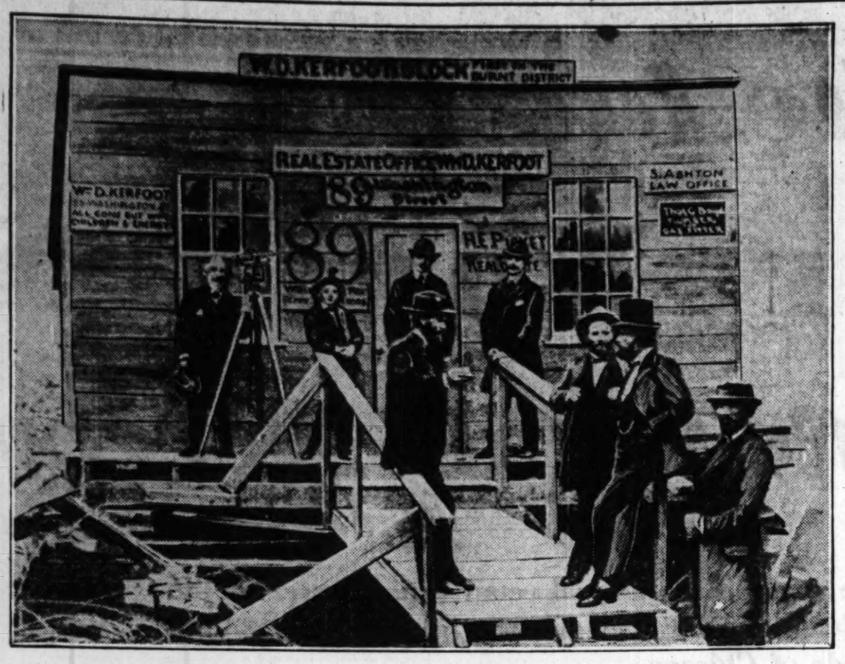
NEW TRIER HIGH DEBATING TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Tryouts for the New Trier High school debating team resulted in the selection of Albert Denton, Lowell Comee, Lois Goldstein, John Curtis, Helen Bosley, Jack Loeb, and Dorothy Schoenfield to represent the school this year. Bill Horsting and Jack Horsting will be alternates.

About twenty students sought places on the team. L. A. Hutchens and Harry Pifer of the New Trier English department and members of last year's squad were judges. Chester E. MacLean is coach.

Debates have been arranged with Kenosha High school, Morton High school of Cicero, and several other schools. Solon Reily is debate manager.

REMINISCES TODAY OF NEW CHICAGO'S RISE



Celebrating today his seventh-fourth birthday, Emil Rudolph will look back upon playing his part in most of the major building operations in Chicago in the last fifty-eight years. When 16 years old he participated in the erection of the first building to rise after the fire of 1871. That building is shown in the picture. Left to right, near the building: Alexander Wolcott, Emil Rudolph, George Birkhoff Jr., and W. A. Merigold. William D. Kerfoot is at the left in the foreground. The man wearing the high hat is Attorney Sam Ashton.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS TO AID GOOD FELLOWS

Firemen Will Join in Cheering Poor.

[Continued from page one.]

nation to make toys "between fires." Others have ability as cooks and candy makers with kitchen facilities at hand. All this bids fair to produce an atmosphere of "just before Christmas" at these stations, with the mental picture of the family to be cared for serving as an inspiration.

So the neighborhood fire stations will play their part in an interesting way in this year's more detailed Good Fellow campaign. It will be a neighborhood affair to a far greater extent than in other years, due to the Metropolitan section's participation.

Chase Out Disillusionment.

Through the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE community clubs and organizations—the Kiwanis, Lions, various associations with a background of service—will be given an opportunity to act as Good Fellow units and in this manner see to it that disillusionment is chased from every home in their particular neighborhoods on Christmas morning.

Blanks will be furnished to such groups on application. On these blanks desire will be expressed for the name of a needy family or the names of needy families from the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE, and promise will be made, with the application, to deliver a Christmas basket to these families. Assignment will be made to the neighborhood for which a preference is stated.

PARKING BAN FOR WILSON AV., PLEA OF BUSINESS MEN

Petitions are being circulated by the Ravenswood Improvement association to forbid parking of motor vehicles along Wilson avenue, from Clark street to Ravenswood avenue. At a meeting of the board of managers of the association held recently at 4520 North Hermitage avenue it was determined to relieve traffic conditions in Wilson and address petitions to Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th] and Ald. Curtis Mellin [50th] requesting them to introduce a measure in the area affected.

Benjamin S. Herbert, secretary of the association, declared that with motor buses using the street as a thoroughfare and large numbers of cars being parked on both sides traffic is blocked to a great extent.

The petition asks that parking on Wilson avenue between the two aforementioned streets be banned both day and night. Officers of the association hope to procure the signatures of a majority of the property owners.

Toronto Editor's Widow Dies in Evanston Home

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron, who died at the age of 78 after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David B. Peck, 1233 Crain street, Evanston. Mrs. Cameron came from Canada two years ago to live in Evanston. She was the widow of John Cameron, founder and owner of the London Advertiser, London, Ontario, and for many years editor of the Toronto Globe. Services were conducted by the Rev. Henry Hepburn, pastor of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church. Burial was in Graceland cemetery.

books

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Open Daily and Sunday Till 12 P. M.

ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S IN "MARY'S MILLIONS" AT ATHENEUM TUESDAY

"Mary's Millions," a musical comedy written exclusively for the St. John Berchman's young people, will be presented by them Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Athenaeum, Lincoln and Southport avenues. The play was written with



MISS AILEEN COMMINS. [Pulaski Photo.]



GENE PAUCZ. [Frank's Photo.]

the individual characteristics of the cast in mind. The leads will be taken by Edward F. Landmesser, Miss Catherine Donohue, and Miss Sally Sharer. Comic parts will be played by Gene Daucz and Miss Aileen Commins. One scene of the show represents a cabaret set, featuring Theophilus Kornatowski, Carl Uron, and Charles O'Leary. Other members of the cast are Miss Rose Lynaugh, James Wulf, Miss Mary Jolie, Edward Green, Charles Wulf, Miss Marge Taylor, Henry Helwig, Miss Alicia and Josett Vanderstock, Miss Patsy Van Roeyen, George Durand, and a chorus of 50 girls.

Music and dancing are directed by John Gysbers, assisted by Francis Grady. The scenery and costumes will include futuristic designs.

RALPH DE KOVEN TELLS STORY OF PALESTINE RIOTS

More than 400 persons heard Ralph De Koven of 7230 Sheridan road, Monday evening at the Congregation Anshe Emes, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, tell of his experiences during the recent Arab uprisings in Palestine.



RALPH DE KOVEN.

At the outbreak of hostilities De Koven was a student in the Yeshivah at Hebron. He told of atrocities he witnessed there and elsewhere in Palestine until returning to the United States.

The gathering was held under the auspices of the North Side Zionist district and the Mizrachi, as part of their national roll call drive, and De Koven was especially urgent in encouraging his hearers to join the Zionist movement rather than be deterred by the recent rioting.



Walk to Work

Take a bus or street car, both equi-distant, or pay a nominal cab fare. This convenience enhances the desirability of our one to five-room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Kitchens are in separate rooms, with electric ranges. Garage, valet, food shop and drug store connected.

Delaware Towers
Apartment Hotel
Delaware, Cass and Rush

EMIL RUDOLPH 74 TODAY; KNOWS HIS CHICAGO

Figure in City's Major Building Since '71.

Emil Rudolph, 695 West Old Mill road, Lake Forest, whose 74th birthday will be observed today with a surprise party given by members of his immediate family, knows his Chicago perhaps as well as any man living.



EMIL RUDOLPH. [Wallinger Photo.]

Mr. Rudolph was born at 350 North Clark street. He was 16 years old at the time of the great Chicago fire, and as a young surveyor played his part in the first building erected in the burned district when the smoke of the conflagration had cleared away.

The first building erected after the fire was a frame affair, put together in a lumber yard and hauled by a wagon to its location, 89 Washington street. Of the group that stood on the steps for a picture Mr. Rudolph is the sole survivor.

As president of the Chicago Guaranty Survey company, 139 North Clark street, Mr. Rudolph, through his surveying activities of nearly sixty years in the city, is a well known figure in architectural circles and among the legal profession. He is said to have directed the surveying for 90 per cent of the loop buildings, where the difference of an inch may represent a fortune. He was surveyor for the Chicago river straightening and for the new Union station project.

At his home today there will gather his four children—Mrs. Albert Heller, 5017 Drexel boulevard; Mrs. Edward M. Steele and Paul E. Rudolph of Highland Park, and Carl E. Rudolph, Lake Forest. Four grandchildren will be present and the wife who has been his helpmate for 47 years.



Your Windows

Are so important in your interior decorating scheme. We are specialists in the treatment of windows and doorways and shall be glad to furnish estimates on draperies, portieres, poles, wrought iron fixtures, bedsets for apartments and homes.

BROADWAY WINDOW SHADE & DRAPERY CO.
6231 Broadway
Rogers Park 5040
A Complete Interior Decorating Service

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher—When did Columbus die, Johnny?

Johnny—O, I dunno, teacher, I didn't even know de guy was sick.

JULIUS KONRADT,
2519 North Spaulding avenue.

Professor—And furthermore a man who cannot express himself so as to be understood is an idiot! Now do you understand me?

Student—No, sir!

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

Lady [to Bobby in street car]—Why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?

Bobby—Not in the car, only at home.

RUTH MILLER,
3901 North Kedzie avenue.

Host [to guest—a retired physician]—And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?

Guest—Yes, one serious one. I treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis.

NELLIE LOCKWOOD,
1751 Fletcher street.

Orator—Nothing that is false does any one any good.

Voice [in the rear]—I've got false teeth and they do me a mighty lot of good.

EUGENIA MALECHI,
3106 North Christiania avenue.

Teacher [asking the meaning of the word "mirror"]—Now, John, think! What do you look in to see if you have washed clean?

John—Why the towel, of course.

MARY MANGAS,
2607 Foster avenue.

Teacher—What is the most destructive force of modern times?

Willie (without hesitation)—The laundry.

CARL E. DEVINE,
6846 South Carpenter street.

Customer—To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house to house salesman?

Salesman—To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door, "Miss, is your mother in?"

RUTH ARNDT,
284 Mason street, Apt. 31, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mistress [to maid]—Mary, I smell something burning. Are you sure you shut off the iron?

Mary—Why, sure, mum. I pulled the chain once and then again so I could make sure.

GERDA ROBERTSON,
4127 North Albany avenue.

Teacher—An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice—An anonymous person, teacher.

CLARA GROSON,
2858 Dickens avenue.

Dick—What d'ya consider the height of human incompetence?

Rick—How about a drum major with an inferiority complex?

RICHARD DICK ROCHE,
7521 South Morgan street.

An average man is one who envies Adam because his wife didn't have any neighbors with whom she had to keep up!

MARWIL TRIER,
2455 West Orchard street, Blue Island.

Pietro was working on a southern railroad as a section hand in a district infested with rattlesnakes. The foreman warned him to look out, but told him that rattlers always gave a signal before they struck.

As Pietro was eating his lunch one day a rattlesnake appeared and struck at him. Pietro shook his fist at the snake and yelled:

"Son of a gun! Why you no ringa the bell?"

JAMES MICKELSON,
1923 South 49th court, Cicero.

Teacher—Willie, what is a skeleton?

Willie (after carefully considering)—Please, sir, a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

PAUL WESTMAN,
49 West 108th place.

Teacher—What is meant by "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight?"

Bright pupil—It means that we wanted fifty-four degrees for our northern boundary, and if we didn't get it in forty minutes we would fight.

GENEVIEVE E. LARSON,
7742 Euclid avenue.

Passerby—What would your mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?

Bad boy—She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it?

Passerby—Why?

Bad boy—Why? Because she's stone deaf.

LILLIAN HUBERT,
3913 Lexington street.

Teacher—What did Juliet say when she met Romeo on the balcony?

Pupil—Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?

EDWARD OLMSTEAD,
2034 West 103d street.

Hotel clerk—Have you a reservation?

Traveler—Do I look like an Indian?

MARK L. DANNIS,
6731 Jeffery avenue.

Teacher—What is the Order of the Bath?

Johnny—Tommy comes first, then Willie, and then baby.

STELLA SCHWARTZ,
3551 Janssen avenue.

Jack—Did you hear about the Scotchman who boarded a street car which said, "Pay as you leave"?

John—No.

Jack—He's riding yet.

LEWIS MOORE,
South Assembly, Moosheart, Ill.

Mistress [to new servant]—Mary, did you put the dressing on the salad?

Maid—No, mum. It is still in the nude, mum.

SAUL ELLMAN,
1152 West 63d street.

Captain [to Irishman applying for job on steamer]—Have you ever been to sea before?

Irishman—Sea before? An' d'ya think Oi came over from the auld country in a taxi?

BENNY GIORIS,
4927 St. Paul avenue.

Bridget [weeping]—Some one told my Pat that he could press his pants by letting a steam roller run over them.

Friend—Well, what of it?

Bridget—He neglected to take them off.

JANET HERLIHY,
10836 Forest avenue.

Father—What has become of the locomotive and train of cars I gave you for Christmas, Bobby?

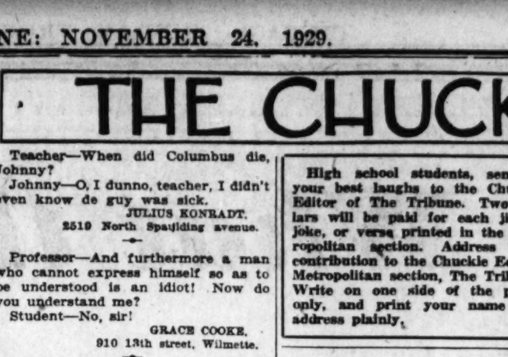
Bobby—All smashed up. We were playing government control.

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Pessimist — Just back from Chicago, eh?

JENNIE MUCERINO,
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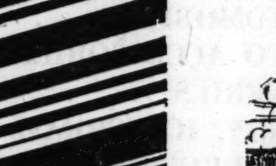
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COUNTY'S NAME HONORS BATTLER FOR STATEHOOD

Illinois Admitted to Union by Cook's Efforts.

This is the twenty-fourth of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

He helped to create a state and later represented it as one of its youngest congressmen; he made possible the flourishing of a great city; today he is forgotten, but his name lives on in the name of the county which contains that city.

Daniel Pope Cook is the man and Cook county bears his name. Although he died at 33, still in his youth, his years had been spent first in working for the admittance of Illinois to the Union as a state and then as a member of congress for the passage of the canal bill and land grant of 1827.

Cook was born in Kentucky in 1794. He moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., and studied law in the office of his uncle, Judge Nathaniel Pope. In 1817, when he was 22, he was admitted to the bar and shortly afterward was sent as special envoy to the court of St. James with secret dispatches.

Wins Exception for Illinois.

As clerk of the house of representatives of the second territorial congress, the same year he used every possible means to secure the formation of Illinois as a state. He was backed in this by Ninian Edwards, later governor of Illinois, and his father-in-law. Sixty thousand was the population figure demanded for entrance of a state and Illinois had hardly 40,000. A special enabling act such as allowed Ohio to enter with 45,000 was demanded. Through his oratory and his paper, the Intelligencer, published at Kaskaskia, he succeeded in his end and Illinois was admitted in 1818.

Ninian Edwards was made governor and Pope was his attorney until his election to congress in 1819. From then on his work was chiefly for the Illinois-Michigan canal. The canal would make possible the growth of a city at its lake terminus and the whole state would profit by it. Pope succeeded in having added the proposal of a grant of alternate sections of land, making the canal a practical project.

In 1825, after being reelected twice, Pope performed an act which cost him his political life. He cast Illinois' one vote in the house for John Quincy Adams for President, and Adams was unpopular in Illinois. Failure of any candidate to receive a majority in the electoral college had thrown the presidential contest into the house of representatives. As a result Cook was defeated in 1826 and retired to Kentucky to die three years later.

County Created in 1831.

His good work was not entirely forgotten, though, because in 1831, when the state legislature passed the act creating a new county in the northeast corner of the state, the name Cook was given to it, and the county seat was named as the not yet officially organized town of Chicago.

Cook county at that time included all of what are now the counties of Lake, Du Page, Will, and McHenry. It had itself been batted around from county to county, being at various times in Peoria, St. Clair, Madison, Clark, Crawford, Pike, and Fulton counties.

In March, 1831, the first election was held in Chicago. Samuel Miller, Gholson Kercheval, and James Walker were made commissioners. One of the first steps they took was to levy one-half of one per cent on "town lots, pleasure carriages, distilleries; on all horses, mules, and neat cattle above the age of three years; on watches with their appurtenances, and on all clocks." This according to Andreas in his history of Chicago.

Dollar Bought Something Then.

The first two tavern licenses granted were, according to Andreas, to Chicago landlords—Elijah Wentworth for $7 and Samuel Miller for $5. Rates were set so that no more than 12½ cents could be charged for a night's lodging or for a half pint of whisky; 25 cents was the limit for half pints of rum, brandy, and wine; breakfast and supper could cost no more than 25 cents and dinner was sold for 37½ cents.

Plans Dinner Dance



MRS. P. S. FRIEDMAN.
[Raybuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. P. S. Friedman is chairman of the committee on arrangements for a dinner dance to be given next Saturday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel by the North Shore auxiliary of Marks Nathan Orphan home. Mrs. E. Stone and Mrs. L. Karol are co-chairmen and Mrs. I. W. Harris, 539 Wellington avenue, is chairman of reservations.

FRESHMAN CAST PRESENTS PLAY AT LAKE FOREST

Next Garrick Offering Set for Dec. 18-19.

The Garrick players of Lake Forest college presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings the second offering of their twenty-eighth season, the three act comedy by Elliott Lester called "Take My Advice," with a cast chosen from the freshman class. This freshman play is an annual event in which the Garrick players present only new talent.



PROF. R. C. TOMLINSON.

Miss Lois Nordberg, who played the leading feminine rôle, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Nordberg of 489 Sunset road, Winnetka. Others in the cast were Harry Kinser, Edward Hennings, Woodward Paulson, Robert Boshen, Miss Helen Buck, Lawrence Proesch, and Miss Grace Pinocci.

Former President Helps.

Professor R. C. Tomlinson of the department of dramatics of the college and director of the Garrick players, was assisted by Lawrence M. Palmer, former president of the Garrick players.

Other players who assisted in the production were: James P. Tyrrell, business manager; Donald MacDonald, assistant business manager; William D. Bain, stage manager; Thomas B. Lawrence Jr., technician; Thomas Grant, Richard Stegeman, and Harry Hawkins, carpenters. The committee on scenery consisted of Robert Boshen, Russell Bundesen, Robert Hutchison, and Walter Shaube. Milton C. Anderson was electrician and properties were handled by Miss Elizabeth Swenkerud, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Milner, Miss Patty Jane Anderson, Miss Virginia Adams, and Miss Jeanette Uhleman.

Next Play Dec. 18 and 19.

The Garrick players, who number eighteen members, directed by Professor Tomlinson, presented as their first play "The Poor Nut," starring Miss Gertrude Brennan and Edwin Bulow. The third play, "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, will be presented on Dec. 18 and 19. Lawrence Palmer will appear in this production as guest actor. The comedy, "Is Zat So?" is being considered for the fourth offering to be presented after the Christmas holidays.

Edwin Bulow is president of the players; Miss Gertrude Brennan, vice president, Miss Elizabeth Swenkerud, secretary treasurer; James Tyrrell, business manager; and William Bain, stage manager.

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What the families of the Greater North Side spend with Retail Merchants

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With such volumes waiting, and the enormous selling force of the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune to help you pull the business, your profits are limited only by your own initiative and effort!

AUTOMOBILES	$36,292,224
AUTO ACCESSORIES	8,176,179
BAKERIES	12,837,852
CANDY, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS	10,001,219
GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN	66,191,593
MEATS AND POULTRY	29,638,649
SEA FOODS	1,199,312
RESTAURANTS	49,369,939
WOMEN'S CLOTHING	24,768,400
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING	24,757,971
FURRIERS	4,035,945
FURNITURE	34,248,179
MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS	1,355,744
SHOES	15,184,332
MILLINERY	3,524,934
TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS	1,261,884
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	6,769,291
RADIOS AND PARTS	2,221,334
ELECTRICAL ICE EQUIPMENT	1,095,024
PAINTS, VARNISH AND GLASS	3,264,214
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES	5,787,989
JEWELRY AND OPTICAL GOODS	8,165,750
SPORTING GOODS	604,870
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES	354,579
TOYS AND GAMES	104,288
DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS	25,248,124

The giant Christmas buying rush is already starting. Here is your opportunity to cash in this year as never before with strong, business pulling offers in the Metropolitan Section. Hundreds of progressive merchants are taking this certain, profitable method of tapping the tremendous buying power of your side of the city. Why don't you decide now to get the facts and make your start?

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October Average Circulation: 861,217 daily; 1,192,151 Sunday

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES YEAR'S PROG

Dr. W. M. McGov Give Talk on A

Announcement of the y gram for the University Evanston has been made by R. Latham, 1118 Sheridan r dent. The program committ by Mrs. George A. Whipple working for the last two complete details.

Dr. W. Montgomery Mc Northwestern university wi "People and Problems of As next meeting on Dec. 2 in H on the university campus.

On Jan. 21 the guild will the Woman's club of Evans Woman's club, 1702 Chicag Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer w the group on Feb. 3 in Har "Art and Life—An Approac ern Aesthetics."

"Bushmen of Dutch Gui be the subject of Dr. Melvill kovits at a lecture and Harris hall on March 3 and the guild will meet with Dowell society.

Founded to Help N.

The annual meeting and will be held on May 5 at th ton hotel. A program of rhythmic portraiture will be by Marie Hammer and Isob ers.

The club was founded in advance the interests of Nor university in every possible work for the collection an tion of objects of art and building for these collection motes an appreciation of the in the university and in Eva

Its latest art exhibit has b in the new Evanston AP which it aided in establishin

Officers of the guild are: Mrs. Latham; first vice Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler; second ident, Mrs. E. Crane Wils vice president, Mrs. Martin ley; recording secretary, Mr M. See; corresponding secret Ward V. Evans; treasurer, liam Hoyt Bennett.

Directors of Guild.

Directors include: Mrs. I Enger, Mrs. Charles O. Bar Charles H. Betts, Mrs. M mer, Mrs. Irving S. Cutt George S. Dalgety, Mrs. Ch Dennis, Mrs. Clyde L. Gro William Hudson Harper, Mrs Helm, Miss Helen Hobart, M H. S. Lee, Mrs. Robert Wyn lar, Mrs. William O. McKinn Amy O. Parmelee, Mrs. F Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Rog Florence Schee Robnett, Mrs Dill Scott, Mrs. Percival Mrs. George A. Whipple, and Ralph Wilbur.

Heads of Committees

Heads of the various co are: Art, Mrs. Robert Wyn lar and Mrs. Percival Truma American Art seminary, Mrs L. Richardson; finance co Mrs. George S. Dalgety; men Mrs. J. Ralph Wilbur; recepti William O. McKinney; teas, C. Beymer; guild room, Mrs. Grose; town and gown, Mrs. O. Barnes; hospitality for for dents, Mrs. Wilbur Helm; ju mittee, Miss Helen E. Hoba an's building, Mrs. Charles erator's committee, Mrs. Wigmore; press and publici Amy O. Parmelee.

The scholarship committee Mrs. M. C. Beymer, Mrs. Arth Mrs. Robert Wyness Mill Florence Schee Robnett; women at Northwestern, Mr val Truman and Mrs. Alfre ler; recipients of scholarships 1930 are Miss Marcella John Madeleine McGill, and Mis Harms.

Members of the program c In addition to Mrs. Whipple Allen Albert, Mrs. Edward P Mrs. John J. Healy, Mrs. Jam James, Miss Ethel Preston, val Truman, and Mrs. F Tuthill.

FEIGENBUTZ C TO DISTRIB 1,000 BASK

Preparations are being mad Feigenbutz Cheer club for tion of more than 1,000 C baskets among needy familie the holiday season. Officers club are: President, Ald. W. H butz; vice presidents, W. C miller, A. O. Caplan, Stanl strong, and Arthur Hess; s I. A. Lerner, and treasurer, Reisel.

The committee investigati names of families submitted club is headed by Otto Pohle a Reist. Business men and taking part in the preparation charity include George Mai Bieschke, Horace Clermo Charles Brinkman.

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UNIVERSITY GUILD ANNOUNCES ITS YEAR'S PROGRAM

Dr. W. M. McGovern to Give Talk on Asia.

Announcement of the year's program for the University guild of Evanston has been made by Mrs. Carl S. Latham, 1118 Sheridan road, president. The program committee, headed by Mrs. George A. Whipple, has been working for the last two months to complete details.

Dr. W. Montgomery McGovern of Northwestern university will talk on "People and Problems of Asia" at the next meeting on Dec. 2 in Harris hall on the university campus.

On Jan. 21 the guild will meet with the Woman's club of Evanston at the Woman's club, 1702 Chicago avenue. Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer will address the group on Feb. 3 in Harris hall on "Art and Life—An Approach to Modern Aesthetics."

"Bushmen of Dutch Guiana" will be the subject of Dr. Melville J. Herskovits at a lecture and exhibit in Harris hall on March 3 and on April 7 the guild will meet with the MacDowell society.

Founded to Help N. U.

The annual meeting and luncheon will be held on May 5 at the Orrington hotel. A program of music and rhythmic portraiture will be presented by Marie Hammer and Isobel Carothers.

The club was founded in 1892 "to advance the interests of Northwestern university in every possible way; to work for the collection and exhibition of objects of art and a suitable building for these collections; to promote an appreciation of the fine arts in the university and in Evanston."

Its latest art exhibit has been hung in the new Evanston Art center, which it aided in establishing.

Officers of the guild are: President, Mrs. Latham; first vice president, Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler; second vice president, Mrs. E. Crane Wilson; third vice president, Mrs. Martin H. Gridley; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert K. Bea; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ward V. Evans; treasurer, Mrs. William Hoyt Bennett.

Directors of Guild.

Directors include: Mrs. Lees Ballinger, Mrs. Charles O. Barnes, Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Mrs. M. C. Beymer, Mrs. Irving S. Cutter, Mrs. George S. Dalgety, Mrs. Charles H. Dennis, Mrs. Clyde L. Grose, Mrs. William Hudson Harper, Mrs. Wilbur Helm, Miss Helen Hobart, Mrs. John S. S. Lee, Mrs. Robert Wyness Millar, Mrs. William O. McKinney, Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, Mrs. Frank L. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mrs. Florence Schee Robnett, Mrs. Walter M. Scott, Mrs. Percival Truman, Mrs. George A. Whipple, and Mrs. J. Ralph Wilbur.

Heads of Committees.

Heads of the various committees are: Art, Mrs. Robert Wyness Millar and Mrs. Percival Truman; early American Art seminary, Mrs. Frank L. Richardson; finance committee, Mrs. George S. Dalgety; membership, Mrs. J. Ralph Wilbur; reception, Mrs. William O. McKinney; teas, Mrs. M. C. Beymer; guild room, Mrs. Clyde G. Grose; town and gown, Mrs. Charles O. Barnes; hospitality for foreign students, Mrs. Wilbur Helm; junior committee, Miss Helen E. Hobart; woman's building, Mrs. Charles H. Betts; curator's committee, Mrs. John H. Wigmore; press and publicity, Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee.

The scholarship committee includes Mrs. M. C. Beymer, Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. Robert Wyness Millar, Mrs. Florence Schee Robnett; dean of women at Northwestern, Mrs. Percival Truman and Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler; recipients of scholarships for 1929-1930 are Miss Marcella Johnson, Miss Madeleine McGill, and Miss Alida Herma.

Members of the program committee in addition to Mrs. Whipple are Mrs. Allen Albert, Mrs. Edward Price Bell, Mrs. John J. Healy, Mrs. James Alton Jones, Miss Ethel Preston, Mrs. Percival Truman, and Mrs. Frank H. Tuttle.

HIBBARD JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS PRESENT PILGRIM OPERETTA





With Thanksgiving day in mind, students at Hibbard Junior High school will present an operetta titled "At Plymouth Rock" at the school auditorium on Wednesday morning. The plot is concerned with the struggles of the colonists with the Indians. Miss Margaret Z. Rudd is in charge of the cast, which includes more than fifty. Three scenes from the operetta are pictured herewith. Upper left, from left to right, are: Franklin Rederer, Miss Lillian Aslonian, Eugene Heller, Lawrence Slotten, Miss Evelyn Master, Miss Shirley Friedman, Miss Doris Newman, Bruce McGee, Miss Lillian Hirsch, Miss Mildred Ellman, and William Bertram. Seated: Tjmothy Sullivan, Miss Bernice Steinburg, Bernard Saber, and Miss Selma Arnold. Upper right: Miss Rose Weinstein, Miss Edith Kahn, Miss Louise Scher, Miss Fanny Feldman, Miss Myrtle Weining, Miss Beryl Betty Becker, Miss Beatrice Treiman, and Miss Marie Nack. Below, left to right: Jack Callahan as Gov. Winslow; Miss Betty Cohen, as Dame Goodley; Charles Pearson, as John Alden; George Bruckman, as Miles Standish, and (seated) Miss Gertrude Rosenberg, as Priscilla Mullins. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CHARITY SINGER



MISS MARY C. M'CABE.
[Doose Studio.]

The annual charity ball of the Ravenswood council Knights of Columbus will be held in the crystal room of the Edgewater Beach hotel next Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Catherin McCabe of 1238 Newport avenue will sing. Proceeds from the ball are to be devoted to the Christmas basket fund of the council for its holiday charities.

Sargent to Address Neighborhood Club

Fred M. Sargent, president of the Chicago & North Western railroad, and David Crawford, president of the Pullman company, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Lake Shore Neighborhood club of Evanston, Dec. 9, in the Orrington school.

S. H. HADDOCK HEADS KIWANIS OF ALBANY PARK

Kiwanis officials and members of other Chicago clubs helped the Albany Park Kiwanis club celebrate its recent election of officers with an anniversary dinner - dance Thursday night at the Albany Park Masonic temple, Kedzie and Leland avenues.



SHELDON H. HADDOCK.
[Albany Park Studio]

Among the visitors were Kiwanis Governor Richard Howes, Secretary Henry Dormeyer, Lieut. Gov. Roy Battis, Mayor George B. Franks of Champaign, and Lieut. Gov. Arthur Griffin.

Sheldon H. Haddock is the new president of the group which also elected the following slate of officers: Vice president, James Gaffney; treasurer, Frank Mittlacher; trustee, Robert E. Hecht; secretary, Arthur H. Kannberg, and directors, Dr. Robert L. Borchert, Ferdinand H. Niehing, E. A. W. Johnson, Julius Kastens, A. J. Griffin, John Vance, Dr. S. E. Waggoner, Mort Mielsen, and Edward Eggert.

Miss Spickard to Guide Atonement Parish Youth

Miss Evelyn Spickard of Houston, Tex., has been named director of religious education of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues, Chicago.

For the last three years Miss Spickard has been director of religious education at Christ church, Houston; for two years previously to this she was financial secretary and director of religious education of St. Mary's cathedral, Memphis, Tenn. She has been a leader in summer conference work in Texas and Mississippi, and is a member of the national child study commission. Miss Spickard will act as adviser of young people's work at the Church of the Atonement in addition to her other duties.

CLUB AUXILIARY TO SING CAROLS, GYPSY CANTATA

The Young Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's club of Evanston will present its Glee club of thirty voices in a special program to be given at the club house on Monday, Dec. 2. Miss Janet Friday is the director.

A romantic gypsy cantata, "The Dancer of Fjaard," a modern composition by Gena Branscombe, and an unusual group of Christmas carols will be presented. Mrs. Warren Waterman will accompany the numbers and soloists will be Mrs. C. F. Grey II. and Miss Marjorie Eastwood.

As guest artist Miss Katherine Hamilton of Winnetka will present a group of violin numbers.

Members of the glee club are:

First sopranos: Mrs. H. J. Akin, Mrs. William G. Brown, Mrs. C. F. Grey II., Miss Grace Johnstone, Mrs. Sidney F. Moody, Mrs. Dick P. Skaer, Mrs. John Slocum, Mrs. C. Cranston Spray, Mrs. Arthur C. Lonborg, and Mrs. Richard Hanley.

Second sopranos: Miss Helen Becker, Mrs. H. Clifford Hawes, Mrs. Donald F. Simmons, Mrs. Arthur Wisehart, Mrs. J. Woodburn, Mrs. D. C. Mackie, Mrs. C. Strickland, and Mrs. Harold McKenzie.

Altos: Mrs. H. E. Christiansen, Miss Marjorie Eastwood, Miss Rebecca Fitch, Mrs. William Franzen, Mrs. T. L. McKnight, Miss Helen Verrall, Miss Theodora Mitchell, Mrs. R. C. Price, and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

FORESTERS TO GIVE MINSTREL SATURDAY NIGHT

"Specialty Minstrel" and "Life in a Night Club" will be the names of the two parts of an entertainment to be given Saturday night at St. Alphonsus Athenæum, at Lincoln, Southport, and Oakdale avenues, by the De Soto court 528 of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

The performance is under the direction of Henry C. Spitzer, with Raymond H. Walsdorf as musical director.

A. C. Birren will be interlocutor, while the end men are to be Lawrence R. Walsdorf, Charles H. Brinkman, Frank Janke, Fred Norman, Fred Frey, and Joseph Gudenas.

Alfred G. Fritz will be master of ceremonies in the night club scene, and Miss Corinne Mount is featured as a "mammy" star.

In the circle will be A. C. Feldkamp, Nick Frey, Charles Gobat, E. G. Gobat, Walter Grelck, Harold Kaspar, Edward Kersh, Edmund R. Kloss, Hank Kordik, H. F. Norman, William Reinhardt Jr., Frank Wiegert Jr., and Walter Wiegert.

The chorus will consist of Anne Drehofi, Violet Grelck, Eleanor Kestler, Catherine Lichter, Margaret Paschke, Irene Pionke, Josephine Reinhart, Marie Sausser, Annette Schulz, Marcella Schulz, Margaret Sobiesick, Dorothy Spitzer, Florence Spitzer, Elizabeth Van Duser, Anna Wagner, and Ann Windisch.

NORTH END GROUP CONSIDERS BOND FAILURE REMEDY

Claim Civic Clubs Must Find Solution.

Methods of raising funds for public improvements without bond issues will come up for consideration at the next meeting of the North End Improvement association of the 45th ward on Dec. 6.

"In order to continue our public improvements," Charles A. Radatz, financial secretary of the organization said last week, "civic clubs should find some way to remedy the present situation. The gas tax will pay for some of the improvements, of course, but some new method should be brought forward."

Work has been under way some time on the safety island at Barry and Western avenues, one of the improvements the association has been advocating.

There are about 200 members in the organization and meetings are held once a month at Schmidt's hall, Clybourn and Wellington avenues. Following the discussion of public measures affecting their community at each gathering members are served a supper, according to Mr. Radatz.

Officers besides Mr. Radatz are: President, Clarence Niesen; Vice president, Arthur F. Schnell; recording secretary, John Wolf; treasurer, Louis H. Koetke; and sergeant-at-arms, Fred Stammer.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ROGERS PARK MEETS TUESDAY

Annie L. Crook will talk on "Law Observance" at the regular general meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse at 7077 North Ashland avenue. Miss Eva Bowler, soprano, will present a program of songs.

The morning meetings will start with a rehearsal of the club chorus and a talk on "Correct Illumination in the Home" by Mrs. F. M. Rosenberg at 10 o'clock. "The Sunken Bell" will be reviewed by Mrs. L. DeMare for the drama study class and the citizenship training class will hear Mrs. M. Lieber on "For What Should a Citizen Be Thankful?" at eleven. At the same hour Miss Nellie Ryan will talk on "Working and Getting an education." Mrs. James Harvey will review "The Age of Innocence" for the reading circle.

Next Saturday evening the member Thanksgiving party will be held

FEIGENBUTZ CLUB TO DISTRIBUTE 1,000 BASKETS

Preparations are being made by the Feigenbutz Cheer club for distribution of more than 1,000 Christmas baskets among needy families during the holiday season. Officers of the club are: President, Ald. W. H. Feigenbutz; vice presidents, W. G. Fortmiller, A. O. Caplan, Stanley Armstrong, and Arthur Hess; secretary, A. A. Lerner, and treasurer, Joseph Isbel.

The committee investigating the cases of families submitted to the club is headed by Otto Pohle and Louis Isbel. Business men and others taking part in the preparations for the charity include George Maier, Fred Sunkle, Horace Clermont, and Charles Brinkman.

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Scott Custom-Built Radio has always been several years ahead of its day. Evidence of this is the fact that receivers custom-built by Scott three years ago stand ready to meet today's best "factory-built" receivers in any kind of comparative tests for selectivity, power, and tone. If history repeats itself—and from all engineering data at hand, indications are that it will—today's Scott Custom-Built Radio will be the superior of the industry's best offerings three years hence.

E. H. Scott was the first to successfully utilize two stages of tuned intermediate frequency amplification in a superheterodyne receiver. By so doing, and by combining other features of advanced engineering, he earned for the first Scott Custom-Built Receiver the title of "Scott World's Record Radio." 117 programs from 19 stations—all 6000 to 8000 miles distant—were logged and verified during a 13-week test period. At that time, the rest of the industry was contenting itself with consistent 500 to 1000 mile reception.

Scott was one of the pioneers of screen-grid radio, and was the first to supply a screen-grid receiver which actually took practical advantage of the screen-grid tube. Scott Custom-Built Screen-Grid Radio now has a background of two years of success—while the rest of the industry is just making its screen-grid debut this year.

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choice of 22 custom-built consoles. Come in—hear Scott Custom-Built Radio—tune it—see it—and you will quickly understand why no one has ever challenged the records of performance Scott Receivers hold. Prices upwards from $215. Home demonstrations can be arranged—or our illustrated brochure will be mailed you on request.

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W-G-N PUTS 1ST RADIO BRIDGE GAME ON AIR

Experts Demonstrate How to Play It.

HANDS FOR GAME 2

The second bridge-by-radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. will feature four widely known bridge players and lecturers. In the south Sidney S. Lenz of New York will be paired with Mrs Guy U. Purdy of Omaha, while opposing them will be William E. McKenney of Cleveland in the west, with Mrs. Oscar E. Busby as his partner. Following are the hands:

Mrs. Purdy.
S—5.
H—K. 9. 6. 3.
D—8. 3. 2.
C—A. K. 9. 5. 2.

Mr. McKenney. S—J. 6. H—Q. J. 10. D—9. 7. 5. 4. C—J. 8. 6. 3.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Busby. S—A. Q. 10. 9. 7. 4. 3. 2. H—5. 2. D—A. Q. 10. C—None.

Mr. Lenz [dealer].
S—K. 8.
H—A. 8. 7. 4.
D—K. J. 6.
C—Q. 10. 7. 4.

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

Four of the country's bridge experts gathered around the table for the initial game of Milton C. Work's radio bridge series, broadcast on Tuesday from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The players were:

Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. John Munce Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; Walter F. Wyman, Arlington, Mass., and F. E. Bruelheide of Minneapolis, Minn.—all of whom have a more than local reputation as players, teachers, or writers. The hands were:

Mrs. Davis.
S—8. 3
H—K.
D—K. J. 7.
C—K. 10. 9. 8. 6. 3. 2.

Mr. Bruelheide S—K. J. 9. 5. H—J. 10. 9. 8. 6. D—8. 4. C—7. 4.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Munce. S—7. 4. H—7. 3. 2. D—9. 6. 5. 3. 2. C—A. J. 5.

Mr. Wyman.
S—A. Q. 10. 6. 2.
H—A. Q. 5. 4.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—Q.

Mr. Wyman, south, opened the auction with one spade; Mr. Bruelheide, west, passed; Mrs. Davis, north, bid two clubs; Mrs. Munce, east, passed. Mr. Wyman then said two no trumps, which his partner overcalled with three clubs. Mr. Wyman, in his turn, went to three no trumps, east and west passing continuously. Three no trumps became the contract, with Mr. Wyman, south, declarer.

The Opening Lead.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, led to the first trick from his longest suit, hearts, playing the jack, which is the correct lead from a suit headed by J-10-9 or J-10-8. Not until the opening lead had been made did Mrs. Davis, north, as dummy, place her cards on the table. Her singleton king of hearts, of course, was played by declarer to the first trick. Mrs. Munce, east, played the "discouraging" deuce. Mr. Wyman, south, the declarer, played the 4 of hearts.

Summing up the possibilities of his hand, declarer could see that he had to establish dummy's long club suit in order to make his game. He therefore led dummy's king of clubs to trick two, deliberately sacrificing his own queen. Unless he did this he feared that his opponents, by holding up the club ace, would block dummy's clubs, as there were only two diamond entries with which to get back to dummy to establish and run the clubs. But by sacrificing south's queen, dummy, with two entries, could take five tricks in that suit, since the adversaries could win only two club tricks and could not take the lead away from dummy without using a winning club.

East played her ace on dummy's king of clubs; declarer played the queen; west the 4. East then disappointed the declarer by leading the 7 of spades instead of returning her partner's original heart lead. Had the heart been returned, declarer's play would have been simple. As it was, he had to decide whether to play the queen or 10 of spades, since obviously he could not afford to play the ace. He finally played the queen; west won with the king, and dummy played the 3.

Makes Game at No Trump.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, continued his hearts, as his best possible lead even though he knew declarer held the ace-queen. Mr. Bruelheide led the 8-spot from his sequence, as a slightly more informative card than the 10. Dummy discarded the deuce of clubs; Mrs. Munce played the trey of hearts; and declarer won with the queen.

Declarer then entered dummy again by leading his 10 of diamonds and overtaking with dummy's jack; west playing the 4 and east the deuce. Dummy led the 10 of clubs; east played the 5; declarer discarded the deuce of spades; and west played the 7 of clubs. East did not win this trick because she knew that the clubs would surely be continued from dummy, and by holding up she hoped to get a discard from west that might help her in selecting her next lead.

Dummy continued clubs, leading the 9 to the next trick; east won with the jack; declarer discarded the 6 of spades; and west the 6 of hearts. East then led the 4 of spades; declarer played his ace; west the 5; and dummy the 8. Declarer then led his queen of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's king; east and west both following suit. As dummy's remaining clubs and his own ace of diamonds were good for the four remaining tricks, declarer placed his cards face up on the table and claimed them; which claim his adversaries conceded. Declarer scored 40 for a total of 10 tricks, having lost only two clubs and one spade, and 30 for honors. Had the game been progressive or duplicate, declarer would have scored 125 additional points for game in one hand.

Mr. Work's Comments.

In his comments on the bidding and play of the hand, Milton B. Work, international authority, stated that Mr. Wyman's original bid of one spade as being sounder than no trump on account of the singleton club; and then his bid and rebid of the no trump after his partner's club bids had removed the danger of his singleton suit, even though Mrs. Davis' rebid of the club suit showed him that she was not strong in top clubs.

Quoting Mr. Work on another point in the play: "Mrs. Munce, when called upon to lead to trick 3, was placed in a somewhat embarrassing position. There used to be a saying in whist that there were only two excuses for not returning partner's lead: viz., not having any more cards of his suit, and sudden death. But in our game today, while it generally is wise to return partner's lead, the conventions are not so arbitrary. Mrs. Munce knew that if Mr. Bruelheide's lead had been from ace-jack-ten it was essential that she send the suit back through south's queen, but south's insistent no trump bidding and his fearless play marked him with the ace of hearts. There was a chance that shifting from hearts to spades might upset declarer's plans and save game . . . it did save one trick."

Bidding at Contract.

Concerning the contract bidding of this hand, Mr. Work advised an opening bid of two spades by south, to show his partner that he had a much stronger hand than a one bid would indicate. With a count of 21, Mr. Wyman had strength enough for a contract opening bid of three no trumps, had all four suits been stopped; but the singleton club made the spade bid preferable. His two spade bid would justify his partner in jumping to three or even to four with less strength than would be needed to jump a one bid to two. A partner with a bust should not jump a two bid; but with moderate strength he should. An original two bid, according to Mr. Work, shows a minimum of three high card tricks and three other highly probable tricks. South had his three high card tricks in his three aces; his three other probable tricks consisted of the much better than even chance of winning a trick with one of the three queens in his ace suits; and two probable low card spade tricks. Two low card tricks are conceded to a five card trump suit in addition to its one, two or three high card tricks.

West of course would pass, and north would bid three clubs, as an original two bid in a suit, just as is the case with a one bid, calls for a denial from partner who has less than normal support but has other strength. South would then go to three no trumps, arriving at the same bid as in auction; and the play in the two games would be identical.

Radio for Mine Rescue

Experiments in the value of radio for mine rescue work are being made at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, following the granting of a construction permit.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [300], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro-football.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Discs, to KYW.
Columbia network. McKesson News Reel to WMAQ.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World," to WLS.
7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, to WMAQ.
NBC system. Emma Jettick quartet, to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra, to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program, to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Companions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.

DILL TO PROPOSE LICENSE FEE FOR RADIO STATIONS

A schedule of fees to be imposed on all radio transmitting stations, broadcasting and communication, will be proposed in radio legislation to be sponsored shortly before congress by Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.], one of the leaders in radio matters at the capital.

The next regular congress, which convenes in December, will doubtless be called upon to consider such a schedule prepared by the federal radio commission.

The senate passed a resolution last March requesting the radio commission to prepare such a schedule, and it is this plan that he will submit to the senate. Senator Dill said he had not decided wether he will include this proposal in a bill which he is drafting to prolong the life of the commission after Dec. 31, or ask that it be included in the Couzens communications bill now being considered by a special senate committee.

A fee of 20 cents per watt for broadcasting stations and a flat license charge for communication companies, together with a pro rata tax on their net incomes, has been suggested by members of the commission in conference with the Washington senator. Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, in testimony before the senate interstate commerce committee, expressed himself as favoring such license fees.

W-G-N PROGRAM REFLECTS SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

The spirit of Thanksgiving will prevail throughout Thursday's program from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Pat Barnes, the one man entertainer, promises a brand new kind of Thanksgiving show from 8 to 8:30 p. m. In it he employs "Misther Kelley," the philosophical Irishman, who entertains characters from history every Thursday night.

The domestic delight of the old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner will be broadcast in all its vividness during the 8:30 program Thursday. "All that's gwin ta be lef' o' that ol' bird," says Jefferson, the Negro character of that hour, "is jes' a fond memory."

The Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinals football game will go on the air about 11 a. m. with Frank Dahm at the microphone. The broadcast will continue until 12:45, when W-G-N will broadcast the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game.

SPIRITUALS ON SUNDAY EVENING CLUB PROGRAM

The Hampton institute quartet, singing Negro spirituals, will be an added feature of the Sunday Evening club program, at Orchestra hall tonight. They will come on the air at 7 o'clock, after which George Arthur of the Rosenwald foundation and Clifford W. Barnes will give informal talks on Negro welfare work. The entire program will be broadcast by WMAQ.

IN RADIO BRIDGE



Mrs. C. C. Davis (upper left), Walter F. Wyman (upper right), F. E. Bruelheide (lower left) and Mrs. John Munce, who played in W-G-N's first radio bridge broadcast of the season.

[Wyman & Davis Photos: (C) by Bachrach.]

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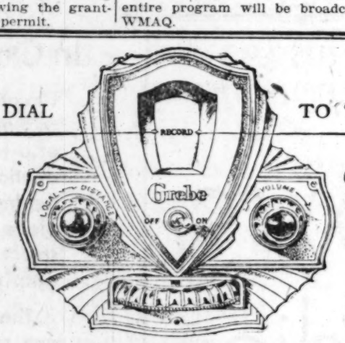
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*What is Tri-toned Radio? Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have re-production that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the DRAKE HOTEL

CHICAGOLAND PROGRAM

7:45



THE animated history of Chicagoland has been richly colored by original musical compositions of Alfred G. Wathall. The tense atmosphere which existed during the Civil War . . . the blanket of solemnity which covered the city as Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state after the assassination . . . these and other abstractions that belong to history have been crystallized into warm music. It, with the historical background by Edward Barry, will be played tonight by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wathall, himself, at 7:45.

PACE SINGERS TODAY

4:30



THE Pace Jubilee Singers are to be featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange. The seven singers offer a number of spirituals in a warm burst of enthusiasm. They will indulge in the exotic musical patterns characteristic of the Negro. They will thrill their audience with the unrestrained rhythms in a glow of voices. Walter Pontius, tenor, and the orchestra have selected the choicest compositions in their repertoire for their sections of the program. This afternoon at 4:30.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT 2

2:00



CHOICE excerpts from the works of Wagner, Beethoven, Saint-Saens and others are listed on the program to be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Dr. Frederick Stock is conductor of the orchestra. He will begin the Sunday afternoon concert today at 2:00. The hour will open with the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner.

WELTON STOTT IN CONCERT AT 10:10

Welton Stott, tenor, appears as soloist tonight with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra in a concert composed entirely of favorites beginning at 10:10.

POT POURRI BY GOLDKETTEERS

The individual artists of Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra display their talents in an hour of gayety and good music tonight beginning at 11.

QUARTER HOUR QUEST BY DR. JOHN EVANS

Dr. John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, reads bits of poetry and prose this morning as he shares half an hour with the Tonecasters at 10:30.

FRITZ REINER ON A. K. THIS EVENING

The conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra appears tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour with Louise Homer, operatic contralto. 8:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DAYTIME

10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters
10:45 to 11—Dr. John Evans
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Orchestra
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 4:30—Football
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist

EVENING

7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-o'-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

"DANDY FIRST'S" SECOND REUNION IS SET FOR DEC. 7

Gen. Sanborn to Be Honor Guest at Party.

At the second annual reunion and homecoming of the "Dandy First" and 131st infantry to be held at the armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, on the night of Dec. 7, the veteran corps, the Santiago society, Chilly post, and the present regiment will welcome all of the old members of the regiment regardless of when they served.

Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn will celebrate his 74th birthday on Dec. 8 and the "party" scheduled for the night before will include him as the feature of the program.

Last year 3,000 were present at the reunion of the regiment which dates back to 1874. Outstanding dates in the organization's history include: 1881, inauguration of Gov. Shelby M. Cullom, Springfield; 1891, new 16th street armory occupied; 1893, escort to President Cleveland at world's fair; 1894, coal strikes in Pennsylvania; 1895, confederate monument memorial service; 1898, war with Spain; 1901, escort to Gov. Yates to Buffalo exposition; 1904, St. Louis exposition; 1906, dedication Illinois soldiers' monument, Vicksburg; 1908, Springfield riots; 1911, escort to President Taft, Springfield; 1915, San Francisco exposition; 1916, Mexican border services; 1917, 1918, 1919, world war.

Libertyville post No. 329 will hold a Thanksgiving eve dance on Wednesday night at the Hartmann house, in Wheeling.

Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 holds its installation of officers tomorrow night at Forester hall, 1016 North Dearborn street. Department Commander Edward A. Hayes will be the principal speaker; Joseph L. De La Cour, sixth district commander, will be the installing officer, and Harold R. Schradzki will be the presentation officer. The new officers are: John R. Caldow, commander; Andrew J. Cress, senior vice commander; William J. Enright, junior vice commander; Theodore W. Herzog, adjutant; Harry Beeson, vice adjutant; John Nestor, finance officer; William McIlvain, chaplain; Carl J. Herman, sergeant at arms, and William Cavanaugh, assistant sergeant at arms.

"On last Wednesday night at a dinner dance given at the Sovereign hotel, Dr. Hugh J. Duffy was installed as commander of Northtown post, No. 431, for the coming year. Seventh District Commander Walter T. Quigley acted as installing officer and the principal speaker was Past National Commander Howard Savage. The auxiliary officers were installed following the post installation. Northtown post drum and bugle corps has been active lately. On Armistice day the corps furnished buglers to play taps at the post's ceremony held at Devon and Western avenues. The following Tuesday the corps was present and played at their benefit bouts given at the Sheridan-Howard arena. On Wednesday night the corps took part in the post installation ceremony. And on Friday evening the corps participated in the Garden of Eden celebration at the Illinois women's Athletic club."

Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, will install its 1930 officers tomorrow night at Foresters hall, 1016 North Dearborn street. A special invitation is given to all Legion posts and their friends to attend. The newly elected officers are: John R. Caldow, commander; Andrew J. Cress, senior vice commander; William E. Enright, junior vice commander; Theodore Herzog, adjutant; Harry B. Beeson, vice adjutant; John J. Nestor, finance officer; William McIlveen, chaplain; Carl F. Herman, sergeant at arms; William C. Cavanaugh, assistant sergeant at arms; board of directors, Walter E. Ernst, chairman; Harold R. Schradzki, James L. Lynch, Chester M. Woolman, Wayne G. Kidder, Thomas R. McNamara, and William Ufer.

Ten new members were added to Cantigny post, No. 556, at a recent open meeting at the post headquarters, 73 West Van Buren street. Commander Herman R. Dorf at the session presented a ring and badge to Past Commander H. L. Carney.

The drum and bugle corps of Chicago Board of Trade post, No. 304, has been active in welfare and relief work among veterans since the post was organized. Harry Ewert, service officer since the post was founded, already is preparing for the next public appearance of the corps in an annual after-Christmas show at the Speedway hospital. Ewert has had an active hand in distributing relief among needy families of veterans who are incapacitated. Much of the work has been made possible by contributions from older members of the Chicago Board of Trade, who are ineligible to membership in the Legion. Weekly Board of Trade movies have been shown for more than two years to the crippled service men who are confined in the veterans' bureau hospital.

IN THE GLOAMING







"In the Gloaming—Grandfather and Grandmother by the Fireside" this week won for William Ogden Coleman, 120 Meadow lane, Winnetka, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side. The second prize of $3 was awarded to Mrs. D. Halper, 659 Cornelia avenue, for "Dick & Co., Carpenters," showing Dick Halper. Maurine Miller, 828 Fullerton avenue, won the third prize of $2 with "Troubles with a Donkey." The donkey's masters are Jimmy and Junior Stump, twins, 21 months old.

EVANSTON WILL HEAR BUNDESEN DISCUSS SAFETY

Accident Prevention Rally Tuesday.

Coroner Bundesen will address members of the accident prevention bureau and the Evanston safety council as well as representative citizens of Evanston at a safety rally to be held in the Woman's club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago avenue, Tuesday evening.

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, Chief of Police William O. Freeman and Frank Kreml, head of the accident prevention bureau, will be other speakers. A larger number of accidents were recorded for last month than any other in Evanston's history and the rally is to organize the townspeople in a concerted drive against careless and reckless conduct, both in motorists and in pedestrians.

Slippery Streets Blamed.

"While the large accident toll should and will make people think seriously about the question," Mr. Kreml stated, "the exceptionally large figure is due partly to the slippery streets and partly to the fact that minor accidents never before were recorded to the extent that they have been since the formation of the bureau."

A safe driver's card, the fourth to be issued, has been given to Ernest Ling, aged 31, a bus driver for the Evanston and Niles Center Bus company. Mr. Ling has been driving a bus in Evanston for four and a half years and has never had an accident, according to the certified statement of Francis J. Cody, superintendent of the company. For five years before that he drove an overland bus and he has driven a car since 1912 without an accident.

He gives as the reason for his perfect record the fact that he pulls up at every intersection and always has his car under control.

Accident Convictions.

Accident convictions in the last week include a fine of $25 and costs levied against C. W. Boykins, 1916 Jackson avenue, on a charge of disorderly conduct. A charge of driving a car without the owner's consent is still pending.

John Lark Jr., 1712 Payne street, paid $15 and costs for driving with only one headlight; Joe Schlessinger, 1114 Central Park avenue, Chicago, paid $5 and costs for reckless driving.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

LOUISE HOMER, LESTER DONAHUE ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Mme. Louise Homer, American contralto of the Metropolitan opera and concert stage, will appear over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain at 8:15 tonight. Lester Donahue, American pianist, is to be co-star. Fritz Reiner, director of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, will direct the accompanying orchestra. Mme. Homer's program will include an unusual variety of German, French, English and American songs.

W-G-N Players to Give "Il Trovatore" Saturday

The W-G-N players, continuing their series of grand opera dramatizations, will play Il Trovatore next Saturday evening at 8. These dramatizations, written by Jean Conover, are presented in an effort to familiarize those unable to attend the actual performances of grand opera with their narratives as well as with some of the musical passages. The productions are presented under the personal direction of Harry W. Spingold and feature Marie Hammond as the prima donna. John Oliver and Pat Barnes appear, also, as members of the cast.

Jolly Rogers to Dance.

Plans for the annual informal dance of the Jolly Rogers of the Rogers Park Social club, to be held Dec. 7 at the Edgewater Beach hotel, are now complete. The dance is to be noncouple, and entertainment by radio performers is being featured. Miss Sally Musliner is in charge of arrangements.

AIDS BOYS



Mrs. Frank Wissman, 738 Wrightwood avenue, is president of the Alcott Parent-Teacher association, which presented the patrol boys with raincoats recently.

Faherty Addresses Club.

M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, spoke at a luncheon of the North Branch Industrial association at the Plaza hotel last Thursday. He stressed the importance of completing the Ogden avenue project.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MENU?

1—What is filet mignon?
2—What are the principal ingredients of lobster Newburg?
3—What is the name for creamed chicken with mushrooms, peppers and other seasonings?
4—Is meat an ingredient of chop suey?
5—What is finnan haddie?
6—Is kippered herring a dried, salt fish?
7—Is jugged hare cooked in a jug?
8—What is the French name for a meat and vegetable stew?
9—What kind of bird is a squab?
10—What are giblets?
11—Is goulash a meat or vegetable dish?
To what food is each of the following descriptive phrases applied?
12—Diamond-back?
13—Blue Point?
14—Little Neck?
15—Canvasback?
16—What name is given to an omelette with finely chopped herbs—cress, chives, parsley, etc.?
17—What are baked eggs called?
18—What are eggs Benedictine?
19—What is the principal ingredient in Welsh rarebit?
20—When is an entrée usually served?
21—What are crêpes?
22—What is the French name for the transparent meat jelly in which meat or vegetables are sometimes served?
23—Does petits pois mean green peas?
24—What fruit is usually used in Bar-le-Duc?
25—Does au gratin mean with cheese?
26—Are hors d'oeuvres served at the beginning or end of a meal?
27—What are individual appetizers of toast garnished with meat or vegetables called?
28—Are anchovies vegetables?
29—Of what is caviar made?
30—What meat and what seasoning is used in Mulligatawny soup?
31—What is the difference between consommé and bouillon?
32—What is meant by purée?
33—What is pate de foie gras?
34—What is a large patty shell called?
35—What is a compote?
36—Are petits pains small cakes?
37—What are petits fours?
38—What name is given to sponge cake in cup shape filled with whipped cream or egg whites and gelatin?
39—What dessert bears the name of Lillian Russell?
40—What is pêche Melba?
41—What name is given to pie topped with ice cream?
42—Is a bombe a frozen dessert?
43—What is a coupé?
44—What is frozen whipped cream called?
45—What name is given to water ice frozen to the consistency of mush?
46—What is a café au lait?
47—What is a café noir?
48—What does demi-tasse really mean?
49—What is the French name for bill of fare?
50—What is the difference between table d'hôte and à la carte?

[Answers on page eight.]

Stock, Chicago Symphony on W-G-N at 2 Today

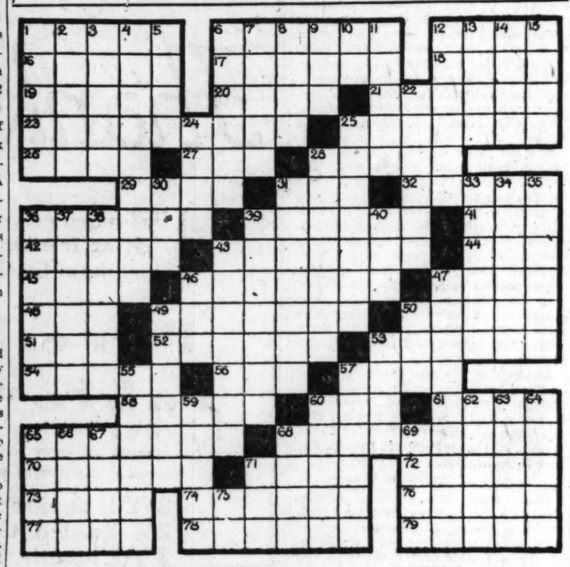
Dr. Fredrick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, offers another of his Sunday afternoon concerts today at 2 p. m. over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain.

The program is to open with the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner. A selection by Beethoven follows.

Y. P. L. of B'nai Zion Gives Three Act Farce Tonight

"Wanted a Wife," a farce in three acts, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock by the Young People's league of B'nai Zion in the Rogers Park Masonic temple, 1716 Lunt avenue. The cast includes Miss Florence Cohen, Miss Beatrice Simon, Thomas F. Myers Jr., Louis Karp, Irving Gelman, and Jim Malina. Mr. Myers is coaching the play, and Fred S. Prechep is chairman of publicity.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Rabbits
6—Stomata
12—Of
16—Roman magistrate
17—Stoat
18—Wife of Tyndareus
19—The vanquished
20—Having digits
21—Persian
23—Teacher
25—Crowfoot
26—Impelled
27—Fairy
28—Syrupy liquor
29—Rank
31—Shade tree
32—Tampico fiber
36—Yellow finches
39—Protest
41—Edge
42—Divided; split
43—Floods
44—Male sheep
45—Excellent
46—Applauded
47—Wander
48—Indian tribe
49—Greedy person
50—Dogma
51—Nutriished
52—Retraverse
53—Corvine birds
54—Norse goddess of love
56—Compass point
57—Theorbo
58—On the left side
60—Hawaiian food
61—Congealed
65—Birthplace of Jeanne d'Arc
68—Render into another language
70—Unwilling
71—Barren
72—Picture book
73—Card game
74—Ad
76—English author
77—Soared
78—Humiliated
79—Strikes out

VERTICAL.

1—Aids
2—Love
3—Awakened
4—Charge with electricity
5—Wither
6—To squat
7—Evidence
8—Hebrew measure
9—Free
10—Size of type
11—Fish net
12—Blazes
13—City in Nevada
14—Norse god
15—Spice
22—Pardons
24—Fondles
25—An esquire
28—Provisos
30—Termite
31—Orbit of planet
33—Chair of state
34—Cause to ferment
35—Ants
36—Nape
37—Beetle
38—Withdraw
39—Serf
40—Man's nickname
43—Woolen stuffs
46—Denoting priority
47—Taps
49—Tokays
50—Gunny cloth of India
53—Destroy
55—Corymbulose plant
57—Weighted with lead
59—Augurs
60—Cost
62—Conspiracy
63—Music study
64—Attic townships
65—Thrust aside
66—Cartouche of Pharaoh
67—Pool
68—Chic
69—Chalcedony
71—Philippine tribesman
75—Exclamation

[Answers on page eight.]

Mark Opening of New Church Street Bridge

Dedication ceremonies were held Friday in connection with the opening of the Church street bridge over the drainage canal with Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston as speaker. Officials of the sanitary district and representatives of Chicago, Niles Center and Evanston were present. The opening of the bridge will relieve a traffic congestion made doubly heavy because the Dempster street bridge has been closed as well.

Academy Aid Plans Party.

The newly formed auxiliary of Holy Ghost academy will give its first card party at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the academy at Techny. All proceeds from the party and the auxiliary's other activities are to go to the benefit of the academy.

PUPILS TO MARK THANKSGIVING BY GIVING POOR AID

Thanksgiving plans for Hibbard Junior High school are now being completed. The child care class of the household arts department, under the direction of Mrs. Mary H. Cleary, has made thirty-five layettes to be given to the Needlework guild for distribution among the poor.

The collection drive by the School Children's Aid society, auxiliary of the Chicago Woman's club, is being pushed, and the money collected is to be used in assisting needy school children. The Girls' Service club is preparing a Thanksgiving basket to be given to some poor family.

LISTEN TO THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER



K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. Equipoised dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* **$175**

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Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

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▲ ▲ ▲ For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you ask for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished, you're proud to display it in your home! ▲ ▲ ▲ Why delay any longer? Your dealer has the new Kolster on display—now! See it—hear it—find out for yourself why this year, more than ever before, the whole world is saying . . . *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

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Evanston Store Open Evenings



The Lines That PLEASE Your Face!

Do your hats have just those lines that best complement your type? Loewen's are experts in restyling hats that are not perfectly suited to the individuality of the wearer. Mending torn felts, soleils and velvets is another important part of our business. Bring your hats to Loewen's this week!

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Famous Chef Joins Hotel Staff

In line with the managerial policy of Hotel Knickerbocker to head every department with men of outstanding achievement, we have recently added Monsieur Joseph Kuhn to our staff as Chef de Cuisine.

Monsieur Kuhn brings with him to the Knickerbocker a reputation based on experience in a number of the most widely known hotels on the Continent and the United States. He has served many notables, and was in charge of catering to Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, during her recent visit to Chicago.

Whether you select the table d'hote menu or prefer dining a la carte, you will find either in the Coffee Shop or French Room at Hotel Knickerbocker an extraordinary and delightful cuisine.

Hotel Knickerbocker steak and chicken dinners have won the enthusiasm of hundreds of North Side families.





Make Your Party a Success

In Chicago's Most Popular Party Rooms for Dances, Dinners, Weddings!

Brilliant party rooms—Novel settings for distinctive affairs. The lavish Oriental Room—the luxurious Towne Club or moderne Silver Club on the Roof. Gracious service—a fine cuisine. Prices most attractive. Menus and suggestions submitted without obligation.

Hotel Knickerbocker
Walton Pl. at Michigan Blvd.
(Opposite The Drake)
J. F. McDONELL, Manager
Phone Superior 4264

PARENTS TO SEE HAYT PUPILS IN HOLIDAY DRAMA

Association to Hear Talk on Books Tuesday.



MRS. W. L. KESSLER.

Students of the dramatic department at Hayt school, Granville and Greenview avenues, will present a Thanksgiving play under the direction of Miss A. C. Fitzgerald at the meeting of the Hayt School Parent - Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the school.

Miss C. E. Adamson of the Rogers Park library will address the parents on books. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Mrs. William L. Kessler, 1414 Hood avenue, is president of the Hayt Parent-Teacher association.

Students taking part in the play include Howard Newman, Claire Blount, Jack Robinson, Martin Oberg, Patricia Parmenter, Jane Nordholm, Ethel Finan, Erma Heyden, Helen Ineichen, Ruth Kempe, Maxine Neuschel, Margaret Olson, Elsie Lindgren, and William Coon.

Hibbard School Parent-Teacher association held a foodcraft luncheon last Tuesday. A playlet, "The District School," was presented by fourteen of the mothers, including Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. D. Becker, Mrs. J. Galbus, Mrs. H. Busch, Mrs. M. Mann, Mrs. J. Bernstein, Mrs. N. T. Gaus, Mrs. J. Mesirow, Mrs. S. W. Jaffee, and Mrs. H. Galbus. Miss Anna Schenker gave two recitations. Mrs. Herman S. Landfield is president of the organization; Mrs. George Gettelsohn, vice president, and Mrs. George Busch was in charge of the affair.

The first school of instruction ever held by the north side council of P.-T. associations was attended by about 200 representatives Wednesday in the Ravenswood Presbyterian church, Hermitage and Cullom avenues. Round table discussions were held under the supervision of Mrs. Walter H. Ruhlig, state publicity chairman, and Mrs. W. R. Kerr. Addresses were given by Mrs. J. S. Fox, Mrs. W. H. Krahl, Mrs. P. E. Madden, Mrs. E. C. Helland, Mrs. Howard Gentine, Mrs. George Blumenstock, and Mrs. L. A. Kopecky. Officers of the council are: President, Mrs. Fred Eckert; vice president, Mrs. Blumenstock; secretary, Mrs. Earl Godwin, and treasurer, Mrs. Edith Perz.

Members of the Hawthorne P.-T.-A. recently welcomed Gloria Swanson back to Hawthorne school, where she attended the second grade. Mrs. Hazel Gesyle Buddmeyer, who worked with Miss Swanson in the old Essanay studio, is now a board member of Hawthorne P.-T. A.

Lake View High School Parent-Teachers association held its open house at the school Thursday and Friday. The electric radio and new amplifiers given by the association furnished part of the entertainment. Demonstrations by the various classes and selections by the glee club made up the remainder of the program. An exchange day sale will be held Dec. 12, to raise funds for equipping the school infirmary and to pay for the new amplifiers.

Fathers' night was held by the Nettlehorst Parent-Teacher association recently. Jerome Crowley, an old time graduate of the school, spoke on the changes in the school and neighborhood. Miss Evelyn Martin Coetz, a more recent graduate, played several piano selections. Miss Zweifel's room won the prize for having the most parents present. A party is planned for Dec. 2.

Hibbard P.-T. Leaders Turn Youngsters



"School Days" was presented by the Hibbard Elementary School Parent-Teacher association in the Foodcraft shop, 1222 Wilson avenue, at the annual luncheon of the association Tuesday. Left to right: Mrs. Cecil Becker, Mrs. Pearl Bernstein, Mrs. Florence G. Busch, Mrs. Norma Turkington Gans, Mrs. Jennie Golbus, and Mrs. Rae Golbus. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Answers to Quiz on Menu

1—Tenderloin of beef, cooked in individual slices.
2—Lobster meat, cooked with butter, cream, egg yolks, and sherry.
3—Chicken a la King.
4—Yes, usually pork, veal or chicken.
5—It is dried, smoked and salted haddock.
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Ragout.
9—A young pigeon.
10—The heart, liver and gizzard of a fowl.
11—It is a highly seasoned meat stew.
12—Terrapin.
13—Oysters.
14—Clams.
15—Wild duck.
16—Omelette aux fines herbes.
17—Shirred eggs.
18—Poached eggs on broiled ham on toast, covered with a sauce.
19—Cheese.
20—Just before, with or instead of the roast.
21—French pancakes, often containing meat.
22—Aspic.
23—No, small peas.
24—Currants, or occasionally gooseberries.
25—It means with a crust, or scalloped, usually with grated hard cheese.
26—At the beginning, or occasionally during the meal.
27—Canapes.
28—No, they are tiny fish preserved in oil.
29—The roe of sturgeon, salted.
30—Chicken and curry.
31—Bouillon is made from lean beef, consomme with several meats and vegetables.
32—Rubbed through a sieve.
33—A patty of fattened goose liver.
34—Vol au vent.
35—Fruit cooked with sugar in a rich, thick syrup.
36—No, rolls or small bread in any form.
37—Small cakes, filled with whipped cream and dipped in fondant.
38—Charlotte Russe.
39—Ice cream served in half a cantaloupe.
40—Preserved peaches and vanilla ice cream, covered with raspberry sauce.
41—Pie a la mode.
42—Yes.
43—Water ice cream served on fruit.
44—Mousse.
45—Frappe.
46—Coffee with hot milk added.
47—Black coffee.
48—Half cup.
49—Carte du jour.
50—Table d'hote is a complete meal at a fixed price; a la carte, a meal at which one orders separate dishes.

HIBBARD JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Name 15 of 9A Class for Scholarships.

The current honor roll of students at Hibbard Junior High school was published last week by Thomas C. M. Jamieson, principal. All whose names appear on the list received grade of 85 or more for the last quarter of the school term.

Fifteen members of the 9A class were named. They are: Miss Ellie Tremulis, Miss Helen Marks, Miss Jeanette Jacobsen, Miss Lucille Davidson, Miss Rose Liff, Harold Wilson, Jerome Blonder, Miss Charlotte Douglas, Paul Martin, Earl Mommsen, Miss Muriel Sturtz, Miss Charlotte Reerer, Bernard Golbus, Miss Florence Schneider, and Wilbur Fleig.

9B Honor List.

The 9B students who are included are Philip Osterback, Miss Johanna Arbetter, Miss Jane Lees, Miss Susie Marcovitz, Miss Lois Pagenta, Miss Rhuegene Tiger, Melvin Salk, Miss Bernice Kappel, Miss Thelma Brook, Miss Blanche Eincig, Miss Sophie Kaplan, Miss Virginia Cuthbert, Miss Janet Firring, Rochelle Rubenstein, Gordon Sheffield, Miss Josephine Beck, Miss Ruth Brodsky, and Miss Sylvia Rosen.

Members of the 8A class who are on the list are Alfred Cherman, Miss Virginia Poulson, Miss Dorothy Tenney, Miss Estelle Pizer, Miss Hilda Feinglass, Miss Eleanor Wahlberg, Miss Ruth Havlicek, Miss Anne Holtzman, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Vera Rosen.

A group of seven were named from the 8B class. They are Miss Mae Greenberg, Miss Sylvia Mandelblot, Miss Pauline Paticka, Norman Rosen, Mrs. Gertrude Rosenberg, Miss Lorraine Wodika, and Bruce McGee.

7A Class Leaders.

Representing the 7A class are these students: Miss Rose Weinstein, Franklin Ruhl, Isadore Gaslovitz, Berlye Becker, Miss Shirley Frieman, Miss Henriette Krainer, Miss Evelyn Master, Miss Cecile Muskin, Miss Esther Novick, Miss Louise Scher, Miss Marie Schuller, Miss Bernice Treeman, Miss Fannie Feldman, Miss Sarah Feldman, Miss Ethel Muller, and Paul Labar.

The 7B students on the roster are Alfred Gore, Miss Anna Lee Macks, Miss Muriel Witt, Miss Laura Wizenbeck, Morris Sidell, Arthur Weinstein, Miss Shirley Bush, Miss Gertrude Karellitz, Miss Miriam Arbetter, Miss Mildred Berliner, Miss Elaine Feigenbaum, Miss Ruth Jalonack, Miss Naomie Kammerling, Miss Ruth Silber, and Raymond Bro.

Cross Word Answers



Carl H. Milam to Speak.

Carl H. Milam, 2608 Orrington avenue, Evanston, secretary of the American Library association, will address the Sunday noon forum of the First Congregational church of Evanston today on conditions in Europe. Mr. Milam was abroad this summer for the library association.

POSTERS, PLAYS LURE CHILDREN TO STORY BOOKS

N. Side Library Branches Celebrate Week.

Special days, a play, window displays, and 173 letters from children on their favorite books marked the Rogers Park branch library's program for Children's Book week, which ended yesterday.

Tuesday was mothers' day, on which the mothers were invited to consult with the librarians on their children's book needs. Miss Lida Piritte, branch librarian, and Miss Catherine Adamson, children's librarian, were in charge, as on the other days. Boy Scout day was Wednesday, and in preparing a display of special interest to Scouts the librarians were assisted by Troop 859 of Rogers Park.

Girls' day was observed with a play, "The Enchanted Door," by Marjorie Barrows, 1828 Chase avenue, associate editor of Child Life. The play was staged by the Girls' Book club, which has about fifty members.

The Boys' Book club, with about twenty-five members, gave a hobby show on Friday, which was boys' day. Various collections of rocks and other lore featured this show.

Displays Show Lure of Books.

The library furnished two window displays. One, in the library window, consisted of a pirate chest brimming with jewels, money bags, and books. The motto in this window read, "There Is Buried Treasure in Books." The second display, in the window of the Rogers Park National bank, represented a circus, and bore the legend, "You Can Have a Circus with Good Books."

Besides these window displays, the branch maintained a gift book section of finer editions as suggestions for the coming Christmas season and a showing of the 173 letters which children wrote on the subject of their favorite books, at the request of the librarians. Six of these letters were awarded gold stars. The children whose letters received this award are: Ann Ellen Smith, Elenor Loarie, and Margaret Vonckx, St. Gertrude's school; Erne Pflanz and Julia Kurz, Armstrong school, and Ruth Pearson, St. Jerome's school.

The cast of the play given Thursday by the Girls' Book club included Jule O'Brien, Lois Jane Flynn, Jane Geary, Dorothy Sullivan, Mary Bruder, Rosella Grace, Esther Dillon, Roberta Scheid, Kathleen Higgins, Jean Buriet, and Rose Annoceno.

Posters at Sheridan Branch.

More than 100 posters, selected from the output of pupils from Peirce, St. Ita's, Goudy, and Stewart schools, formed the major part of the display at the Sheridan branch library, 4869 Broadway, in observance of children's book week.

Talks were made in schools by Miss Ellen A. Fricek, children's librarian, who, with Miss Jessie E. Reed, branch librarian, was in charge of the book week arrangements. As part of the observance, a special story telling hour was given yesterday morning.

The library files show that both the circulation and attendance records, dating since the establishment of the branch, have been broken during the last month.

The library's window display is designed to illustrate the motto, "The World Is My Book." In it are shown figures costumed in the dress of various lands, and beside each figure is a book about the land represented.

Doll Display at Broadway.

Dolls made up of books and wires, a Viking ship, and brownies of pasteboard were features of the Broadway branch library's display for Children's Book week. The display was under the direction of Miss Helene La Berge, branch librarian, and Miss Clarice Schilf, children's librarian.

Other items on the program were special story hours, at Jahn school for crippled children Wednesday and at the library Saturday morning. A list of book questions, in one of the windows, was designed as a literary ask me another game.

Albany Park Shows Stages.

The Albany Park branch library, 3536 Lawrence avenue, observed Children's Book week with a large window display including four miniature stages, posters, and dolls dressed in national costumes of many countries.

The stages represented scenes from "The Three Bears," "Red Riding Hood," the Mother Goose rhyme about the cow that jumped over the moon, and "Robinson Crusoe." A special story hour and a special meeting of the Boys' Book club were also part of the week's program, which was under the supervision of Miss Farchon I. Henderson, branch librarian since the branch was established in 1922, and Miss Esther Barrow, children's librarian.

Children were given a chance to ballot on their favorite book character at the Ravenswood branch library, 2010 Montrose avenue, during the past week, which was Children's Book week. In further observance of the week, an essay contest on "What the Library Means to Me" was sponsored by Miss Margaret Reilly, branch librarian, and Miss Violet Bisbee, children's librarian.

The window display included a treasure chest filled with books, posters by the eighth grade students of Our Lady of Lourdes school, and a library of prescribed books as Christmas suggestions. A special story hour was held yesterday morning.

Quiet—Homelike

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250 large outside rooms with baths and showers. Facing Lincoln Park—all outdoor sports—15 min. to loop—bus at door. Satisfying $1 dinner. Ample parking space. Special weekly rates $12.50 and up.

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THE COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Loren Miller & Co.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M. — The Uptown Square Dept. Store BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Plenty of Parking Space

Thanksgiving Linens

JUST when every one is looking forward to the season of gift-giving, feasting and holiday entertaining, along comes this special selling of timely items at unusual prices.

Linen Section, Fourth Floor

Pure Linen Table Cloths



Excellent quality of snow white linen damask with satin finish. Beautiful distinctive patterns.

2 Yd. square..... $5.00
2½ Yd. length..... 6.75
3 Yd. length..... 8.00

22-Inch Napkins to Match, 7.75 doz.

All-Linen Hemstitched Luncheon Sets, 5.00

Cloth and Six Napkins

A fine soft German linen that will give excellent service. 54x70-inch cloth, six 14-inch napkins.

60x80 Cloth and 8 17-in. Napkins, 8.75 — 60x90 Cloth and 12 17-in. Napkins, 10.50

All Linen Damask Table Cloth and 6 Napkins

2 Yard Square Cloth, set..... $ 9.75
2½ Yard Length Cloth, set..... 11.25
3 Yard Length Cloth, set..... 12.50

6 22-in. Napkins with each cloth.

Extra Napkins may be purchased at 8.50 Doz.

A heavy, lustrous quality damask, hemmed and laundered just ready for use. Choice of beautiful floral patterns.

Beautiful "Betty Bates" Rayon Luncheon Sets 6.75



54-inch Square Cloth and Six 16-inch Napkins

A beautiful cloth with silky finish. White center with fast color rose, gold or blue border. Ready to use. Will retain its beauty of finish after laundering.

Chinese Hand-Embroidered Bridge Sets

(All Linen)

2.69

Cloth and 4 Napkins

A heavy, all-linen crash, beautiful with its Chinese hand embroidery and cut work. 36-inch square cloth, four napkins.

Distinctive Dinner Sets, Rayon and Linen

Beautiful green, gold and rose brocaded patterns with a lovely lustrous finish; cloth and napkins to match.

68x90 Cloth and 8 20-in Napkins, $35 Set — 68x108 Cloth and 12 20-in. Napkins, $45 Set

Other Beautiful Rayon and Linen Sets

With various size cloths.

7.50 to $29

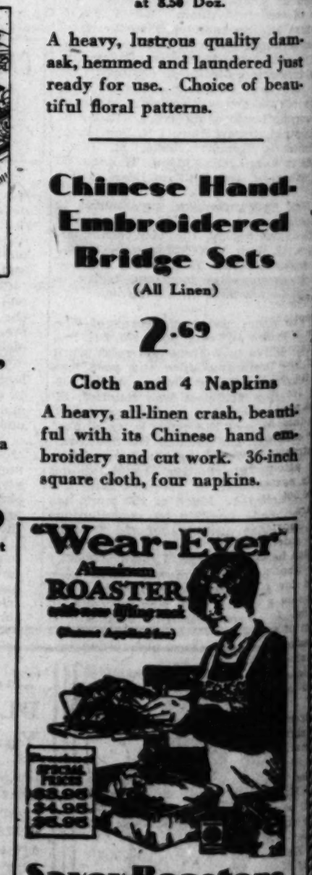


Crystal Stemware

Footed Tumblers, Cocktails, Goblets, Sherbets 25c Each

Choice of rose or green glass with light conventional cut design.

Fifth Floor



Savoy Roasters

Turkey Size	Chicken and Roast Size
4.75 to 5.75	3.95 to 4.50

High grade enamel. Colors, blue, green, red and white.

Fifth Floor

EVER HEAR A CAMEL SNEEZE?



THEY don't sneeze. No matter how cold the nights on the desert or how unprotected they are from the biting desert wind. Why? Because they carry their camelhair coverings around with them.

We don't suggest that you do the same, but if you have light, warm, pure-camelhair blankets on your bed your sleep will be warm and unbroken and you won't be crushed by the weight of the covers . . . And, of course, the quality of Jaeger camelhair blankets—like Jaeger camelhair coats—is beyond comparison.

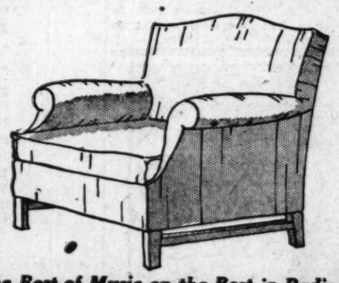
There are 100% camelhair blankets from $12.50—for children—to double bed size blankets at $70. Those of camelhair and wool range from the ½ bed size at $16.50 to the double bed size at $22.50.

Plain, satin bound wool blankets in a variety of colorings, $17.50.

JAEGER
The VOGUE for WOOLLENS
222 N. Michigan



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METROPOLITAN SECTION

NW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

LADY TEAZLE STRUTS ON TRINITY HIGH STAGE



Silver wigs and knee breeches were donned by girls of Trinity High school, River Forest, when they presented the 18th century comedy of manners, "The School for Scandal," last Monday evening. In the upper left hand view Miss Pearl Lockhart is shown as "Snake" and Miss Marie Kirley (seated) as Lady Sneerwell. In the upper right hand group, left to right: Miss Margaret Olson as Crabtree, Miss Marie Kirley as Lady Sneerwell, Miss Elenor Kiltip as Sir Benjamin Backbite, Louise Bromann as Lady Teazle, Miss Elizabeth Griffendorf as lackey, Miss Eleanore Schindler as Mrs. Candour. The lower left hand picture shows Miss Louise Bromann as Lady Teazle and Miss Dorothy Ascheim as Sir Peter. The right hand group are singing "Bumpers, You Rogues!" Left to right: Miss Cecilia Larkin, Miss Marjorie Masterson, Miss Margaret Hall and Miss Mary Crowe as gallants of the day.

POLITICAL FEUD HALTS BUSINESS OF PARK RIDGE

Police Chief Clears Council Hall.

A deadlock between Mayor Robert E. McLain of Park Ridge and his foes in the city council has paralyzed municipal business and has resulted in one of the bitterest political fights in the history of that suburb.

Most of the battling has been done over a proposal that salaried engineers and attorneys do the special assessment work for which fees have been paid in the past. Each side asserts itself to be the true friend of this proposal, a leading issue in the April election, and charges the opposing faction with attempting to thwart the will of the people.

Three aldermen are aligned with the mayor and seven against him.

Accusations of graft and political corruption have been hurled across the floor at almost every council meeting during the fight, which has been in progress since shortly after the election last April. At many of the sessions the arguments have become so heated that the mayor adjourned the meetings shortly after they had begun, often even before the minutes of the previous meeting had been read.

Police Chief Clears Hall.

On one occasion the aldermen persisted in continuing after Mayor McLain had declared the meeting adjourned, and left the council chambers only when the chief of police and the entire force of ten men appeared and threatened to throw them out.

Sessions have been so punctuated with verbal conflicts that capacity crowds have been attracted to the galleries at almost every meeting since hostilities began.

The seven anti-administration aldermen are George K. Dalacker, Ian Glass, Herman Wiefel, A. G. Jenkinson, John Schultz, Charles J. Aeppli, and Charles L. Kaub. Siding with them are Treasurer William A. McKee and Henry L. Blim, special assessment attorney. With Mayor McLain are Ald. Roy E. Argast, Albert Harloff, and Charles B. Rowe, all of whom are serving out terms begun under the previous administration. City Clerk William J. Becker has not announced a stand in the fight. City Attorney Augustine L. Schaf, however, is the mayor's main support in the fight.

Enemies Accuse Mayor.

Treasurer McKee and the anti-administration aldermen accuse Mayor McLain of bolting his party and refusing to permit enactment of legislation to which he was pledged before the election; of adjournment of council meetings without calling for a vote on the motion for adjournment; of repeatedly refusing to permit action on an appeal from the decision of the chair during sessions, and of attempting to award a paving contract to the second lowest bidder instead of the low man.

Mayor McLain, in answering these charges yesterday, flung the counter-charge that his opponents in the council and the administration are the vassals of a political boss whom he named as William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission and resident of Park Ridge. He further accused them of deliberately attempting to make trouble at council meetings in order to force him to resign, and said they and not he bolted the party platform and are guilty of political corruption and of foisting sinecure appointees on the city.

Treasurer McKee has deposited funds in the Citizens State bank, controlled by Malone, without sufficient bond or security, the mayor alleged. He admitted attempting to award a contract to the second lowest bidder, but accused Malone of originating the deal and later double crossing both the mayor and the contractor.

Tells of $300,000 in Fees.

"The entire administration with the exception of the three holdover aldermen was elected in April on the Better Government party ticket," Mr. McKee said yesterday. "The principal plank of its platform was the abolition of the fee system of paying special assessment engineers and attorneys. By this system engineers received 6 per cent of the total amount of each contract awarded for their work, and the attorneys received 5 per cent. This system cost the city more than $300,000 in fees in less than three years.

"Shortly after the election one of the aldermen submitted an ordinance which he declared would pave the way for abolishing this expensive system and for placing engineers and attorneys on a salary basis. His ordinance called for appointing temporarily a firm of engineers on a 3 per cent commission basis to place city plan affairs in shape, and to make it possible for a salaried engineer to step in later and take up the reins without trouble.

"This ordinance was passed by the aldermen, but Mayor McLain refused to sign it, and the opposition brought a mandamus suit to force him to sign. He demurred, but the Circuit court ruled against him.

"His appeal from this decision is still pending, but meanwhile by vote of the council, a contract calling for the 3 per cent fee was made with the firm of Kelker & De Leuw."

McKee accuses the mayor of going back on his word in refusing to sign the ordinance and of breaking faith with Park Ridge residents who elected him on the promise that he would install salaried attorneys and engineers.

"As president of the board of local improvements, the mayor was guilty of refusing to award a contract to the lowest bidder," McKee also charged. "When the bids were opened for the contract to pave Prospect avenue, the Bransfield Construction company was found to be low by $2,000, and the next lowest was the [illegible] Construction company. Rather

(Continued on page two.)

W. Side Asks Extensions of Boulevards

Extension of the west side's most important one way boulevards, Washington and Warren, west from Garfield park to the city limits will be sought by a committee of the West Side Through Streets association, which meets with President Robertson of the west park board tomorrow morning. The delegation, headed by Le Roy F. Sullivan, will confer with Dr. Robertson in the Garfield park administration building.

For more than a year eastbound traffic has used Warren boulevard between Homan and Ogden avenues, and westbound drivers have used Washington boulevard. The through streets association has suggested that Washington boulevard west of Garfield park be used for eastbound traffic and that West End or Maypole avenue be designated as a westbound one way boulevard.

New Traffic Jams.

"When Warren avenue and Washington boulevard were made one way streets from Union park to Garfield park there was little traffic west of Garfield park," Mr. Sullivan explained yesterday. "The one way drives have attracted a good deal of traffic, however, and have created new traffic jams at Hamlin avenue.

"The time has come for the extension of the one way system to the city limits, an improvement which we believe can be accomplished for less than $600,000. When the one way boulevard system is extended it will be five and one-half miles long, from Ogden avenue to Austin boulevard, and will be one of the best and cheapest improvements ever created on the west side."

The committee will also ask the west park board to consider the question of marking the lanes of traffic on the pavements, according to Manuel Goldberger, executive secretary of the association.

Cost Is Negligible.

"A study of boulevard traffic shows that in many places where three lanes of cars can proceed in the same direction with safety there are actually only two lanes in use," he averred.

"In these places traffic facilities can be increased 50 per cent with no expense except that of marking the pavements so the driver in the center will be able to see clearly that there is plenty of room for him to pass."

The following are on Mr. Sullivan's committee and will attend the meeting tomorrow: George P. Madigan, Albert J. Flynn, Mark Shanks, John Usher Smyth, William J. Rathje, Jack Strauss, William H. Lewis, H. A. Sellen, C. W. Bergquist, J. Louis Guyon, Harry Lustgarten, Mr. Goldberger, C. J. Peeples, Harry Clement Caplan, Charles M. Hovey, N. A. Mittelman, James F. Duignan, Arthur W. Nimmer, J. Lewis Kohn, William J. Chalmers, W. F. Conlon, Herman Elich, Mrs. Lewis Aaron, R. H. Beuckman, Edward W. Boehm, and Joseph Burlingame.

$6,500 ADVERTISING BUDGET IS ADOPTED FOR LOGAN SQUARE

A program of activity in which advertising of Logan Square and enlisting merchants in the Logan Square Business Men's association occupy the principal places will be launched within a few days and will keep members of the group busy throughout the winter. This announcement was made yesterday by President Charles V. Falkenberg.

There are 170 business men already in the organization, Mr. Falkenberg said, and every effort will be made to enroll the 125 merchants in the district who are not yet members. Property owners as well as storekeepers will be asked to join.

The advertising program calls for the expenditure of $6,500 in institutional advertising through the medium of newspapers and billboards located within a radius of two miles of the square. If merchants are pleased with the results of the expenditure, a fund exceeding $13,000 will be raised for a second campaign, he said.

Ira B. David, secretary of the association, is chariman of the committee on membership, which includes Anton Reiss, Felix Meleski, E. H. Mansfield, and Benjamin Schulz. These men will also take an active part in carrying out the advertising campaign, Mr. Falkenberg reported.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

HARVEY M. HALL was in town greeting old friends and renewing fraternal ties with the brethren of McKinley lodge. Harvey left us three years ago to settle in Yorkville, the scenic metropolis on the south bank of the Fox river, 14 miles southwest of Aurora, where he is now of the landed gentry and one of Kendall county's leading squires. Harvey has three Buckeye incubators with a capacity of 50,000 chicks, which go right on earning him a comfortable livelihood, stock market collapses to the contrary notwithstanding.

* * *

William A. McClelland of 110 North Karlov avenue has had his famous 18 carat smile made into a permanent fixture, judging from reports coming into this office. Mac recently was elected vice president of the Garfield State bank at 4010 West Madison street and his radiant good cheer permeates from that institution up and down the west side's busiest thoroughfare. It would be hard, indeed, to find a better liked banker anywhere in our town, say one and all, and we extend to friend Mac our heartiest congratulations upon his deserved promotion.

* * *

WRITE your own moral to this story: Fifteen mechants of Lombard waited upon Village President Fred P. Maisel to inform him that business was suffering because of the impaired conditions of the highways leading in and out of their town. East St. Charles road has been closed due to the laying of a new sewer and Crescent boulevard cannot be used until the new bridge is finished over the Des Plaines river. As a result motorists have been detoured around Lombard.

* * *

There seems to be no limit to the versatility of the three Barker boys, Ed, Al, and T. W., who are so well and favorably known in Midwest club circles and clear out west to Elmhurst. Ed and Al have now written a comedy, ycleept "Dirty Hands," and same is being made known nightly at the Cort theater. They say it has no connection with Cleveland, O., better known as Little Dirty Face.

* * *

OUR generous readers are still locating Durand for us. The Park Ridge Oracle sends us a road map and says he is sure Clarence E. Patrick's old home town of Rockford "hasn't reached out that far yet." He adds that, "in your quest for Durand, you overlooked many musically named towns, such as Roscoe, Capron (not Capone), Caledonia, Pecatonica, Dakota, and those two fair damsels, Nora and Lena." We've never met either of the damsels in our motor jauntings. We fancy there's an interesting story as to how they came by those names. Can anybody supply us with it?

* * *

Samuel Barkowsky, the courteous traffic policeman, who keeps the petrol buggies moving at Lake street and Michigan avenue, when the link bridge over the Chicago river lets him, is not practicing ballet dancing as so many have been led to believe. That peculiar swaying motion of the arms and hips Sam indulges in in his spare moments is for the purpose of keeping in trim for the nightly indoor track work at his home 2218 Hancock street. Her name is Susan Florence and she arrived Nov. 4. And among those on the welcome committee was Berton J. Barkowsky her brother.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. H. T. MIDDLETON, our well known globe trotters, have returned from their latest Marco Polo expedition, which took them into the hinterlands of Asia. Speaking of climate, Mr. Middleton said California has nothing to compare with one place visited, where fence posts put in the ground sprouted within a month and soon became a row of trees. Mr. Middleton is an official of the Corn Products company at Argo.

* * *

Albert John Pixley, popular fellow townsman, who made the world safe from indigestion, is back from a motor tour of the east during which he and Mrs. Pixley visited with Lord Willenden, governor general of Canada.

BLAZE DESTROYS STRUCTURE OF '81 ON $140,000 SITE

Last Monday fire destroyed the original building on a piece of property which has increased in value from $50 in 1881 to $140,000 today. August Thode, for 75 years a resident and for 22 years a trustee of Forest Park, paid this small sum 48 years ago for the house and lot, 150x175 feet, at the northeast corner of Madison street and Des Plaines avenue, in his own village.

Since then the title to this property has changed hands four times, with a substantial profit to the original owner each time. Bernard Hess bought it from Mr. Thode for $30,000 and held it for a few years, when Charles Berger paid him $62,000 for it. A syndicate composed of Henry C. Reick, Henry Arch, and Henry Mohr then purchased it for $100,000 for use as a café. Recently Frank Gumlo paid $140,000 for the property.

HOLD FETE, OPEN AURORA STATION AT VILLA PARK

A festival of progress to mark the completion of the new Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad station was given yesterday at Villa Park, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, with the slogan, "From Muddy Prairie to Modern City in Ten Years."

The celebration included special sales at the stores, a theater party, and a parade in which the chamber of commerce members and the York High school band took part. Aerial bombs were set off and huge bonfires lighted in the evening.

The dedication address was given by John F. Egolf, general manager of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad. Other speakers were: Otto Buck, president of the village board; C. Harding Carey, president of the chamber of commerce; Postmaster August Trew, and Harry E. Winkel, superintendent of the railroad.

ACT TO FORCE CAR LINES TO PAVE LE MOYNE

Council Holds a Club Over Company.

The board of local improvements was recently ordered by the city council to open proceedings for paving Le Moyne avenue between Cicero and Lavergne avenues at the expense of the Chicago Surface Lines, which owns all the property on both sides of the street. The stretch to be paved is a quarter of a mile long.

The council order was submitted by Ald. J. H. Taylor [37th], whose action followed a recent hearing before the council judiciary committee at which residents of the surrounding neighborhood demanded that the street be paved.

Club Held Over Surface Lines.

Representatives of the surface lines, who appeared at the hearing, demurred at the request of the residents, but the committe voted to withhold a grant which the former was seeking until it agreed to bear the expense of paving.

Permission to lay a track in Le Moyne avenue between Lamon and Cicero avenues is sought by the surface lines.

Attorneys for the company were told that permission would not be given by the city council until the former presented a written assurance to the city that it would not object to paving Le Moyne avenue at its expense. Action of the council committee was followed closely by Ald. Taylor's presenting the order on the board of local improvements to prepare plans and an estimate for paving Le Moyne avenue.

Demand Eastward Outlet.

Residents of the neighborhood west of the car company property on Cicero avenue between North avenue and Hirsch street pointed out at the hearing that they wanted Le Moyne avenue paved to furnish an outlet east. At present a resident near Le Moyne avenue west of Lavergne avenue must circuit two blocks in reaching Cicero avenue, they said.

A fire hazard exists, because a fire engine must detour around the car barns in reaching the district to the west, they explained. School children, also, are forced to go many blocks out of their way because there is no east and west street open between North avenue and Hirsch street.

HARLEM AVENUE PAVING STRETCH NOW COMPLETED

The muddy and dusty strip of Harlem avenues between Wellington and North avenue is gone. New concrete paving is completed and north bound traffic may now take the direct route and avoid the annoyance of detours over narrow by-streets.

Cook county and sanitary district officials hope to have the bridge across the drainage canal at Harlem completed next summer. When this is done plans call for viaducts south of the canal to carry automobile traffic above the network or railway tracks.

County's Name Honors Man Who Got Illinois Into Union

This is the twenty-fourth of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

He helped to create a state and later represented it as one of its youngest congressmen; he made possible the flourishing of a great city; today he is forgotten, but his name lives on in the name of the county which contains that city.

Daniel Pope Cook is the man and Cook county bears his name. Although he died at 33, still in his youth, his years had been spent first in working for the admittance of Illinois to the Union as a state and then as a member of congress for the passage of the canal bill and land grant of 1827.

Cook was born in Kentucky in 1794. He moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., and studied law in the office of his uncle, Judge Nathaniel Pope. In 1817, when he was 22, he was admitted to the bar and shortly afterward was sent as special envoy to the court of St. James with secret dispatches.

Wins Exception for Illinois.

As clerk of the house of representatives of the second territorial congress, the same year he used every possible means to secure the formation of Illinois as a state. He was backed in this by Ninian Edwards, later governor of Illinois, and his father-in-law. Sixty thousand was the population figure demanded for entrance of a state and Illinois had hardly 40,000. A special enabling act such as allowed Ohio to enter with 45,000 was demanded. Through his oratory and his paper, the Intelligencer, published at Kaskaskia, he succeeded in his end and Illinois was admitted in 1818.

Ninian Edwards was made governor and Pope was his attorney until his election to congress in 1819. From then on his work was chiefly for the Illinois-Michigan canal. The canal would make possible the growth of a city at its lake terminus and the whole state would profit by it. Pope succeeded in having added the proposal of a grant of alternate sections of land, making the canal a practical project.

In 1825, after being reelected twice, Pope performed an act which cost him his political life. He cast Illinois' one vote in the house for John Quincy Adams for President, and Adams was unpopular in Illinois. Failure of any candidate to receive a majority in the electoral college had thrown the presidential contest into the house of representatives. As a result Cook was defeated in 1826 and retired to Kentucky to die three years later.

County Created in 1831.

His good work was not entirely forgotten, though, because in 1831, when the state legislature passed the act creating a new county in the northeast corner of the state, the name Cook was given to it, and the county seat was named as the not yet officially organized town of Chicago.

Cook county at that time included all of what are now the counties of Lake, Du Page, Will, and McHenry. It had itself been batted around from county to county, being at various times in Peoria, St. Clair, Madison, Clark, Crawford, Pike, and Fulton counties.

In March, 1831, the first election was held in Chicago. Samuel Miller, Gholson Kercheval, and James Walker were made commissioners. One of the first steps they took was to levy one-half of one per cent on "town lots, pleasure carriages, distilleries; on all horses, mules, and neat cattle above the age of three years; on watches with their appurtenances, and on all clocks." This according to Andreas in his history of Chicago.

Dollar Bought Something Then.

The first two tavern licenses granted were, according to Andreas, to Chicago landlords—Elijah Wentworth for $7 and Samuel Miller for $5. Rates were set so that no more than 12½ cents could be charged for a night's lodging or for a half pint of whisky; 25 cents was the limit for half pints of rum, brandy, and wine; breakfast and supper could cost no more than 25 cents and dinner was sold for 37½ cents.

ROTARY CLUB OF OAK PARK MARKS 10TH BIRTHDAY

Oak Park Rotary club celebrated its tenth birthday last week at the Carleton hotel in Oak Park with a large birthday cake and speeches by charter members and officers. Officers of the 1919 organization were: Telfer MacArthur, president; R. E. Nichols, first vice president; Dr. J. H. Skiles, second vice president; Harry L. Judd, secretary; George R. Hemingway, treasurer, and Frank M. Pebbles, assistant treasurer and sergeant at arms.

Other charter members still active in the club are as follows: George L. Bruckert, F. S. Collins, C. P. Corning, H. Einfeldt, William Y. Gilmore, Elmer S. Grable, J. S. Guy, Enoch Purnell, L. S. Snow, H. F. Spelman, E. E. Sweet, and C. A. Willard.

ACTION LIKELY NEXT WEEK ON ZONING CHARGES

Two ordinances rezoning northwest side property which were considered at a public meeting of the city council committee on buildings and zoning Monday were referred to a subcommittee for further investigation and will be acted on at a meeting of the zoning body next week. One ordinance would rezone frontage on Kostner avenue between Milwaukee avenue and Grace street from residence to apartment classification, and the other would make a similar change on property in the area bounded by the alley south of Olive avenue, Harlem avenue, the alley south of Bryn Mawr avenue, Odell avenue, Higgins road, and Oketo avenue.

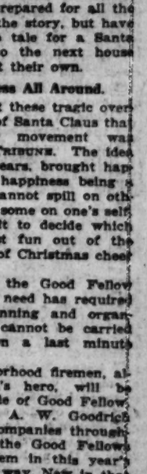
NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS TO AID GOOD FELLOWS

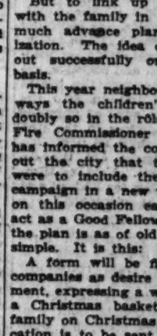
Firemen to Join in Cheering Poor.

Only thirty-two more days till Christmas!

Do your Good Fellow shopping early!

Every neighborhood service organization and fire station will be given the opportunity this season of bringing cheer to some home that might otherwise find Christmas the gloomiest day of the year instead of the brightest.





This year the Metropolitan section will cooperate in carrying on the Good Fellow program started by THE TRIBUNE years ago to bring together those who are in need and those who want to help.

Last Christmas morning 5,000 children woke to find an empty stocking. This year every effort will be made to see that no child is neglected. Every one can help to make this a banner Christmas.

Children Are Hoping.

Children all over the city are hoping and planning. Their dreams and hopes begin to take shape at the dawn of December; a thousand hints of the wondrous holiday tint their dreams as the day draws near.

And when Christmas actually comes at last—well, if Santa Claus, for some baffling cause, forgets, then the ache of disappointment, so much more poignant because of the contrasted joy of the rest of the world, brings pathetic bewilderment if not bitterness; leaves sadness and sometimes a scar.

They have known the story of the reindeer and the lighted tree and the hanging up of the stocking since they were first able to listen and understand. They are prepared for all the beautiful parts of the story, but have left no gap in the tale for a Santa Claus that goes to the next house and fails to stop at their own.

Brings Happiness All Around.

It was to prevent these tragic oversights on the part of Santa Claus that the Good Fellow movement was launched by THE TRIBUNE. The idea has, through the years, brought happiness all around, happiness being a perfume that one cannot spill on others without getting some on one's self. It has been difficult to decide which have had the most fun out of the plan, the spreader of Christmas cheer or its receiver.

But to link up the Good Fellow with the family in need has required much advance planning and organization. The idea cannot be carried out successfully on a last minute basis.

This year neighborhood firemen, always the children's hero, will be doubly so in the rôle of Good Fellow. Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich has informed the companies throughout the city that the Good Fellows were to include them in this year's campaign in a new way. New in that on this occasion each company will act as a Good Fellow unit. Otherwise the plan is as of old and is extremely simple. It is this:

A form will be filled out by such companies as desire to join the movement, expressing a willingness to send a Christmas basket to some needy family on Christmas day. This application is to be sent to the Good Fellow committee of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which, in turn, will supply the name of the needy family, together with the address in the section of the city for which preference has been stated.

Firemen to Make Toys.

In many of the stations there are firemen with the skill and the inclination to make toys "between fires." Others have ability as cooks and candy makers with kitchen facilities at hand. All this bids fair to produce an atmosphere of "just before Christmas" at these stations, with the mental picture of the family to be cared for serving as an inspiration.

So the neighborhood fire stations will play their part in an interesting way in this year's more detailed Good Fellow campaign. It will be a neighborhood affair to a far greater extent than in other years, due to the Metropolitan section's participation.

Chase Out Disillusionment.

Through the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE community clubs and organizations—the Kiwanis, Lions, various associations with a background of service—will be given an opportunity to act as Good Fellow units and in this manner see to it that disillusionment is chased from every home in their particular neighborhoods on Christmas morning.

Blanks will be furnished to such groups on application. On these blanks desire will be expressed for the name of a needy family or the names of needy families from the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE, and promise will be made, with the application, to deliver a Christmas basket to these families. Assignment will be made to the neighborhood for which a preference is stated.

St. Mel High Class Dances.

The class of '26, St. Mel High school, held a reunion and dance Friday evening at the Oak Park Elks' club.

RETREAT CALLS 5,000 TO "SOUL INVENTORIES"

Find Refuge from World at Mayslake.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Shortly before his death in 1922 Francis S. Peabody, multi-millionaire and national figure in the coal industry and in Democratic politics, had devoted much of his attention to the development of his country place at Hinsdale. His Mayslake air castle had become real — a picturesque English country home such as one reads about in novels.



FATHER JOSEPH FORST, O. F. M.

During the first hunt of the season following the opening of the million dollar home it was noticed that Mr. Peabody was absent from the riders. A search was instituted and his body found on the ground near the shore of a small lake on the estate. His favorite horse, Dunbar, was standing over him. Mr. Peabody apparently had stopped the horse, and feeling faint, had dismounted. Then he fell dead.

Planned as Complete Refuge.

Mr. Peabody had planned the estate as a complete refuge from the clang and clatter of nearby Chicago—a place where the tired body and fatigued mind could find necessary repose and recreation.

He did not plan in vain, for Mayslake—St. Francis Retreat house since 1923—has seen more than 5,000 men from all walks of life pass through its doors. And above the main doorway the words, so fitting for the new purpose, are just as they were carved when the place was built: "Murus Aereus Conscientia Sana—A good conscience is like a wall of brass."

Little change has been made in Mayslake since the thousand acres passed into the hands of the Franciscan Fathers—the marble halls, the broad stretches of rolling lawns now brown with the touches of autumn, the quiet lakes and wooded hills. A churchly atmosphere has been added. The shrine of Portiuncula, donated by Stuyvesant Peabody to the Franciscan Fathers, an exact replica of the original chapel of Our Lady of the Angels at Assisi, cradle of the order of Friar Minors, has been erected on the spot where the body of the elder Peabody was found after the fatal hunt.

Place of "Spiritual Inventories."

Today the place is a refuge for the many—a place for taking "spiritual inventories." Here, every week throughout the year, the Franciscan Fathers conduct spiritual exercises. The first retreat held May 5, 1925, numbered but two or three in the class. The numbers constantly increased, the largest class on record numbering 400.

Father Velerius Nelles, O. F. M., was the first retreat master. He was succeeded by Father Leo Kalmer, O. F. M., and Father Peter Crumbly, O. F. M. Father Joseph Forst, O. F. M., affable, friendly, understanding, is now in charge.

Father Velerius has explained what a retreat is and what it is not; its blessings and its effects.

"The tendency of the times is toward self-indulgence," says Father Velerius. "The idols of the world, wealth, power, pleasure, are receiving the enthusiastic homage of the many. The old ideals of right living, of moderation, of self-denial and sacrifice, are fast losing influence over the hearts of men. We are drifting into the stream of paganism such as engulfed the cities of the empires in the pre-Christian age. As then, so now, luxury and entertainment are the desires of the multitude. Now, as then, the populace is crying for "bread and circus"—"panem et circenses."

"Sixty Golden Hours."

"Retreat in its abbreviated form is 'sixty golden hours' spent in silence, recollection, and retirement for the express purpose of 'putting our house in order,' of doing for the soul what every sensible man constantly does for his body, his business, his house—taking an inventory.

"During the days of Retreat you are alone with God, you withdraw from your accustomed environments, you speak to no one except to God and to your own self. You visit with yourself and become acquainted with yourself. You are concerned about nothing except your immortal soul. You work, indeed, but only for your spiritual interests.

"In a retreat you do a great deal of thinking, of your own thinking. You do a great deal of reading in the book of conscience and other good books. You do a great deal of praying, mentally and vocally, alone and in common with your fellows. You examine your accounts with God, strike a balance, cancel your debts and deficits, and turn a new leaf in the ledger of your life. In retreat you test how well your hopes of eternal salvation are founded and calculate what chances you have for heaven if you continue to live as you have lived in the past.

Appeal to Intellect.

"The days of retreat are not days of torture, nor of penance; they are not days of emotion. The appeal is made to the intellect and will, not to feeling and emotion. Principles are confirmed and good will renewed.

"In retreat you stand at a distance from the world; you keep aloof from the uproar of life. Respite is granted from the burdens of life."

Father Valerius contends that lay-retreats are the need of the hour.

"The times," he says, "are certainly out of joint. To better the times we must better the individuals. Retreat enables us to keep our gaze heavenward while our feet remain in touch with the realities of life. It is certainly a blessing for the children of the twentieth century."

Of the forty-seven retreats in seventeen states of the Union, St. Francis retreat at Mayslake, although one of the youngest, is the finest of them all.

The spiritual exercises of the closed retreat are conducted twice a week,

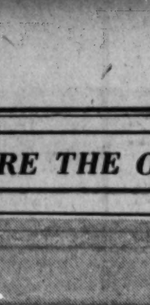
WHERE THE OUTSIDE WORLD IS FORGOTTEN



Front view of St. Francis retreat at Mayslake, Hinsdale, Ill., where, since 1924, more than 5,000 laymen have taken "spiritual inventories." Formerly the property constituted the country house of Francis S. Peabody.

PETER GOERGENS TO RE-ENACT WEDDING ON THEIR GOLDEN DAY

With a reenactment of the wedding ceremony and high mass, the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goergen, 5328 Argyle street, will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Cornelius church, Lieb and Long avenues. Three priests, the Rev. Charles Eerckinswich, a nephew of the couple; the Rev. Joseph Laurmann and the Rev. Luke H. Lyons, will be in charge, Father Eerckinswich performing the ceremony.



PETER GEORGEN.



MRS. PETER GOERGEN.

Six children and sixteen grandchildren will attend. The children are Mrs. William Lorman, Mrs. William Scharnow, Mrs. George Schuls, and Edward, Nicholas and Louis J. Goergen, all living in Chicago. About 125 guests are expected to attend, including many from out of town.

Mr. Georgen was born Sept. 1, 1848, in Chicago and Mrs. Georgen was born June 4, 1859. Both are enjoying splendid health. Mr. Georgen attributes his splendid condition to his love of the outdoors. He was 76 before he had to visit a dentist, and then had the doubtful pleasure of having the wrong tooth pulled. His advice is, "Go slow and follow the game you know."

The week-end retreat opens Friday at 7 p. m. and closes the following Monday at 7 a. m. The mid-week retreat opens Monday at 7 p. m. and closes Thursday at 7 a. m.

Hugh Mulligan is president of the St. Francis Laymen Retreat league. The Rev. Father Patrick Maloney, O. F. M., is manager of the St. Francis Retreat house. The league office is at 115 West Polk street.

The greater number of the retreatants at Mayslake are Chicagoans, but they also come from all points between the two coasts. They testify that the experience is of a sort to "bring a man back to his senses."

Planned as a scene of worldly comfort, "Mayslake is now witness of the only true and lasting joy which the heart of man can experience, the peace of a good conscience. The dreamer who dreamed Mayslake dreamed well, and his memory will ever be fresh, but man proposes and God disposes."

TRIANGLE LIONS CLUB IN 'DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

H. A. Hill, representative of Lions International, was a recent speaker before the Triangle Lions club of Irving Park, Portage Park, and Jefferson Park. Sten W. Benson is president of the Triangle Lions.

The club is conducting a membership drive which will close Dec. 12. Two teams are entered and there will be a penalty for the losing teams and awards to individuals ranking highest in number of new members enrolled.

Oscar E. Carlson, Manuel Ramme, J. G. Austin, and Carl Swanson are in charge of the drive. The Lions hold weekly luncheon meetings on Thursdays at the Irving Park boulevard department Y. M. C. A. Team captains in the drive are Alfred Slade heading the Portage Parkers and J. Leslie Hansen heading the Irving Parkers.

Irving Park Club Auxiliary to Give Men's Night Play

The Junior auxiliary of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will present the play, "A Modern Cinderella," Tuesday evening at men's night of the senior club. Mrs. B. J. Cramer is sponsor of the auxiliary, which recently organized an orchestra and is planning to sponsor a basketball team. Mrs. William Wermuth, 1436 Jonquil terrace, is president of the senior organization.

School Orchestra in Contest.

The Good Counsel High school orchestra will give its first annual concert this afternoon in the high school auditorium, 3500 Peterson avenue.

BELDING P.-T. A. TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF DRIVE

Pre-School Study Circle to Meet Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Osborne, president of the Belding Parent-Teacher association, will give a tea at her home, 4232 North Kildare avenue, tomorrow in celebration of the close of the membership drive. The association has an enrollment of 610.

Tuesday evening the Pre-School Age Child Study circle will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Chapman, 4137 North Tripp avenue. Christmas gifts for children will be the topic of discussion.

Next Saturday the Belding Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual dance at Independence Park field house.

Dr. Pasquale R. De Carlo discussed the Italian situation in Chicago at a meeting of the parent-teacher association of the Summer school, Fifth and Kildare avenues, last Tuesday evening. The fathers of the pupils were guests.

G. A. Schwebel, superintendent of schools of Cicero, spoke on "Education for Character Development" at a meeting of the Washington Parent-Teachers association, Elmhurst, Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Judge Francis Borelli will address the meeting of the Naperville Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 2, in the Ellsworth Elementary school in Naperville. The association, which has doubled its membership in the last year, is headed by Mark W. Pickell. Its membership takes in the two elementary schools and the high school of Naperville.

Whether it is a handicap or a privilege to be an only child was discussed at the child study class of Joseph Lovett Parent-Teacher association last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. D. L. Ellinwood was in charge of the meeting. Final figures of the membership drive indicated a total of 427 members, 112 of whom are fathers.

St. Patrick's academy, Touhy avenue and Manheim road, Des Plaines, Ill., recently organized a Parent-Teacher association to be known as St. Patrick's auxiliary. Their first activity will be a card party the evening of Nov. 30 in St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Lewis M. Featherstone of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund spoke on "The Business of Living" at a meeting of the Madison Parent-Teacher association last Tuesday. Parents and teachers of Paul Revere school were the guests of Madison school. Mrs. Anton Kolb was hostess.

Primary grades of Leyden school, district 80, gave an entertainment for the parent-teacher association of the school Thursday. The program, given for the benefit of the school furnishings fund, included songs, dances, and drills.

Mrs. Nettie C. Kenner Guest of Eastern Star

Mrs. Nettie C. Kenner, grand secretary of the Eastern Star of the state of Illinois, was a special guest of Benjamin Franklin chapter, No. 796, of the order on secretary's night, while Mrs. Edna M. Snow, 4423 North Kildare avenue, chapter secretary, was in the east. Secretaries of other Chicago chapters, as guests of Mrs. Snow, filled the posts of other officers. The ritualistic observance was followed by a social hour with refreshments. Miss Esther Anderson, 3848 North Central Park avenue, is worthy matron of the chapter, which meets in the Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard.

Tau Sigma Omicron Group to Install Lee Ginsburg

Lee Ginsburg will be installed as grand master of Alpha chapter of Tau Sigma Omicron at a banquet to be held Wednesday evening at the Stevens hotel. Other officers to be inducted are: Vice grand master, Nathan Wainstroob; master of finance, Irving Holtzman; master of records, Berne Weiser; master of correspondence, Jess Hadesman; and master of the gurad, Michael Isenberg. Mr. Holtzman is chairman of the banquet committee.

St. Mary Hospital Aid to Mark 25th Anniversary

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Mary of Nazareth hospital will have its 25th anniversary luncheon Tuesday noon in the assembly hall of the hospital, 1120 North Leavitt street. All past presidents will participate in this anniversary program. Mrs. Leon Dyniewicz is president. Mrs. Stephen Pietrowitz, first president of the auxiliary, will attend. Mrs. W. J. McCabe is press chairman.

SHELDON H. HADDOCK NEW PRESIDENT OF ALBANY PARK KIWANIS

Kiwanis officials and members of other Chicago clubs helped the Albany Park Kiwanis club celebrate its recent election of officers with an anniversary dinner-dance Thursday night at the Albany Park Masonic temple, Kedzie and Leland avenues.



SHELDON H. HADDOCK. [Albany Park Studio]

Among the visitors were Kiwanis Governor Richard Howes, Secretary Henry Dormeyer, Lieut. Gov. Roy Battis, Mayor George E. Franks of Champaign, and Lieut. Gov. Arthur Griffin.

Sheldon H. Haddock is the new president of the group which also elected the following slate of officers: Vice president, James Gaffney; treasurer, Frank Mittlacher; trustee, Robert E. Hecht; secretary, Arthur H. Kannberg, and directors, Dr. Robert L. Borchert, Ferdinand H. Nlehing, E. A. W. Johnson, Julius Kastens, A. J. Griffin, John Vance, Dr. J. E. Waggoner, Mort Mielsen, and Edward Eggert.

NORTHWEST SIDE LIKES EXERCISE; CLASSES FORMED

Exercise for the sake of losing a few surplus pounds, for health, or merely for the sake of pleasure is being enthusiastically indulged in by both old and young on the northwest side, according to the commissioners of the northwest park district. Due to the success of the classes at Kosciusako park the commission recently installed new equipment in Rutherford-Sayre park, Belden and Oak Park avenues, for instruction in physical education.

More than 160 registrations from men and women, boys and girls have already been filed. George Sonnenleiter will conduct classes for men on Monday and Friday. Miss Julia Schulte will be in charge of the classes for women every Tuesday and Thursday. Oscar C. Johnson, chairman of the sports committee of the northwest park district, is in charge of this development.

PARK VIEW GROUP PLANS CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Early plans for a children's Christmas party are being made by the Park View association, headed by Edward Novak. The party will be the twentieth annual affair of the group, and some of the members who attended the first gathering will be on hand Dec. 27 with their children. John Kller, who is in charge of the arrangements said yesterday that entertainment, candy, and presents for 500 children will be provided. The affair will be held at John B. Murphy school. Members of Mr. Kller's committee, are: Otto Hamman, Joseph Oresky, Harry Tobey, Mr. Novak, Fred Kroll, and Theodore Jacobson.

POLITICAL FEUD HALTS BUSINESS OF PARK RIDGE

Council Chamber Cleared by Police Chief.

[Continued from page one.]

than award the contract to Bransfield, McLain moved to readvertise and throw the first set of bids out. Bransfield brought suit, however, and on the strength of advice of attorneys, paved the street without a contract and later succeeded in collecting from the city."

Mayor Presents His Case.

"The story circulated by the opposition that I am opposed to changing from the fee system to straight salaries in hiring assessment engineers and attorneys is a lie," Mayor McLain said yesterday. "I am pledged to fight for abolition of the fee basis, and am doing so.

"The truth is that the contract with Kelker & De Leuw calling for payment of 3 per cent on contracts for which they prepare the plans is the only fee system now existent in Park Ridge. When I became mayor the city collector worked on a fee basis as well as the special assessment attorneys; now both of these officials work on a salary.

"I am advised by the city attorney, Mr. Schaf, that the contract with Kelker & De Leuw has no limit of duration and no clause to make it temporary. We have no assurance that this firm will not continue to charge us 3 per cent of all our improvement expenditures for the next ten years.

Explains Break with Party.

"I broke with the party when I learned the true motives behind the ordinance authorizing this contract.

"The ordinance was passed at a special meeting of the city council. It was presented by Ald. Jenkinson and seconded by Ald. Dalacker, and these men moved its passage before it had been read. It was never read on the floor of the council and was never even seen by Mr. Schaf, city attorney. The appeal from the mandamus suit against me is still pending, and I shall continue to fight this ordinance, because, with it in effect, we will never get the salary system we are seeking."

Mayor McLain asserted that his course in regard to the Prospect avenue paving contract was in pursuance of an agreement made at a conference attended by him, Malone, and a representative of the Bates Construction company. This agreement was that the Prospect contract would be awarded to the Bates company in consideration of its consenting to the cancellation of another contract between the company and the city, he added. The city desired to abrogate this latter contract, which contract provided for paving in the Pine Haven subdivision, the mayor explained.

In defense of his policy of adjourning meetings without a vote and refusing to recognize appeals from his rulings the mayor asserted that the practice of his opponents has been to obstruct business of the council. They have made irrelevant motions and, during the reading of the minutes, have demanded consideration of proposed ordinances, he said.

MRS. GLANDER IS GUEST OF ORDER OF TRUE KINDRED

Mrs. Mabel Glander, worthy commander of Constellation conclave, Order of True Kindred, was a special guest on instructors' night, with Mrs. Mary Walker, instructor, acting worthy commander.

Mrs. Walker had invited the following instructors from sister conclaves in Chicago and the suburbs to be acting officers for the evening: Mrs. Rose Boynton, Riverside, acting past commander; Mrs. Millie Henderson, Bryon, acting councillor; Mrs. Elizabeth Gohl, Calumet, acting vice commander; Mrs. Bertha Wood, Chicago, acting high priest; Mrs. Grace Hintz, Jericho, acting chaplain; Mrs. Mabel Fewson, Lincoln Park, acting treasurer; Mrs. Emma Hefferman, Oriental, acting senior deacon; Mrs. Florence Hagen, North Shore, acting junior deacon; Mrs. Louise Goede, Chicago, acting inner guard; Mrs. Addie Peterson, Cleveland, acting lecturer, and Mrs. Jewel Magden, Medinah, acting custodian.

Mrs. Ruth DeLamarter, Constellation, was the organist, and Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, also of Constellation, was soloist.

Church Group Gives Party.

Members of St. Pascal's church of Portage Park were guests of the Woman's society Friday evening at a card party. Mrs. F. Lammers was chairman of arrangements. Mrs. John D. Haines is president of the society.

THOMAS F. NELSONS MARRIED SIXTY YEARS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

She was a bonnie lass with eyes like the bluebells of her native Scotland. He was a son of the heather crowned Highlands seeking his fortune in the new world. They met and married in the days when Chicago was young. Thanksgiving day will be their sixtieth wedding anniversary, and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Nelson, whose home is at 315 South Kilpatrick avenue, it will be a day to give thanks for the bountiful harvest of happy memories, of satisfaction and contentment that years of living fully and loving generously have brought them.



MRS. THOMAS F. NELSON. [Englewood Studio.]



THOMAS F. NELSON

Of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's fourteen children, ten are living—nine of them in Chicago and suburbs. There are 36 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, most of whom will be present at the family reunion next Thursday.

Mr. Nelson has charge of the renting and maintenance of the large flat building next door, which is owned by one of his sons.

"I'm 88 years old," Mr. Nelson said, "and I guess I look it, but let me tell you, looks can be pretty deceiving."

The sons and daughters who live in and near Chicago, are: William, Robert J., Nathan, Edward, George, and Harry Nelson, and Mrs. Violet Westfauld, Mrs. Jessie Firmer, and Miss Grace Nelson. One son, Thomas F. Nelson, lives in San Diego, Cal.

Church Membership Dines.

The Acacia Park Lutheran church held a banquet for the entire membership Wednesday evening in the church social rooms. Talks and music were on the program. The Rev. A. R. Addy is the pastor.

N. W. CLUBS PLAN TAX CUT SESSION TOMORROW NIGHT

200 Improvement Groups Are Invited.

A conference on ways to cut local taxes, sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, will be held in the city council chambers tomorrow night. More than 200 improvement clubs, representing all parts of Chicago, have been invited to send delegates to the meeting.

The movement to reduce taxes by obtaining reforms in local government was begun by the federation in August, when a meeting similar to the one scheduled for tomorrow was held in the council chambers. At that time T. P. Quinn, a member of the federation, was elected temporary chairman, and committees to bring in recommendations for various reforms were appointed. Mr. Quinn announced yesterday that these committees have completed their preliminary work and will report at the meeting.

Committee Chairmen.

The work tomorrow night will consist of perfecting permanent organization of the tax body and selecting a name. Committee chairmen who have carried on the work of the group thus far are: F. M. Lingren, O. F. Carpenter, S. H. Haddock, O. W. Holmes, A. H. Easter, John Kller, Dr. H. J. Wieland, Richard B. Hart, E. F. Boyle, L. R. Cooper and C. J. Foster.

Reductions in taxes should be obtained by analyzing the city and county governments and eliminating duplication of jobs and inefficiency in administration of local affairs, Mr. Quinn said. The group will work to eliminate the board of assessors, for example, as well as the board of county commissioners, because one man can do the work carried on by each of these bodies, Mr. Quinn asserted.

Calls Government Antiquated.

The election machinery of the county is likewise antiquated and should be revised in order to save large public expenditures, he declared, and the city government should be reformed so as to combine the department of public works and the board of local improvements.

When the conference is completely organized an appeal will be made to local civic agencies to aid in bringing about the reforms it recommends.

LAYCORNERSTONE OF PARK VIEW CHURCH TODAY

Services following the laying of the cornerstone of the new Park View Lutheran church, which is under construction on the site of the old edifice at Montiosllo and Elston avenues, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the John B. Murphy auditorium, Central Park avenue and Grace street.

Presiding at the ceremony will be the Rev. M. E. Fretheim, who organized the church in 1908 and has continued in that pastorate ever since. The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. O. J. H. Frost, president of Augustana college of Sioux Falls, S. D. Special musical numbers will be sung by Robert La Mar and the Park View Lutheran choir.

The new church, which is to be a stone and brick structure of Gothic design, will be completed by Easter, according to present building program. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of approximately 700. The basement of the building will contain an assembly hall, gymnasium, and kitchen. Estimates place the building cost, with furnishings, at $100,000.

Sunday services for the Park View Lutheran parish have been conducted at the John B. Murphy auditorium since September, and will continue there until the new church is completed.

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MILWAUKEE AVE. GROUP APPROVES BAN ON PARKING

Ordinance Presented to Merchants.

After two months of deliberation during which a dozen ways of improving Milwaukee avenue were considered, the committee of business men working on the problem arrived at what they believe to be the best traffic expedient and business aid that can be obtained at present. An ordinance restricting parking was approved by the group Friday, and will be submitted to a large body of Milwaukee avenue merchants this week. If they agree to the ordinance, one of the local aldermen will be asked to obtain its passage by the city council.

The ordinance was drawn up by J. B. O'Connell, assistant staff engineer of the Chicago Surface Lines, who previously prepared a traffic survey of Milwaukee avenue for the committee and acted as traffic expert for that body.

Recommendations Approved.

It embodies recommendations contained in a resolution presented by Charles E. Stevens, member of the committee, and approved two weeks ago.

The ordinance provides for the following:

1. Prohibiting parking at car stops between the corner and a line 75 feet from the corner.
2. Prohibiting parking to a line 150 feet back from the corner at street car intersections and stop and go lights.
3. Prohibiting parking to a line 50 feet from corners opposite car stops.
4. Marking off safety zones at car stops.

Mr. Stevens' resolution also contained a recommendation that the committee urge merchants and salesmen to park their cars on side streets and leave the parking space on Milwaukee avenue free for use by customers.

Sewer Not Contemplated.

At a recent meeting of the committee, T. S. Ford, engineer of the board of local improvements, said that the board did not contemplate construction of a sewer in Milwaukee avenue, and that that need not be considered in deciding on how to improve the street. Merchants who are troubled with flooded basements had been under the impression that relief would have to be provided by a sewer in the business street.

Mr. Ford assured them, however, that relief would be provided by the construction of sewers in side streets, and that when it was decided to pave or widen Milwaukee avenue, it would not be necessary to wait until a sewer had been laid.

Want Parallel Through Street.

Prohibition of parking is regarded by the committee as only a temporary improvement for Milwaukee avenue. They believe that eventually some means of removing through traffic from it must be devised, and although they expect the present congestion to be relieved by the elimination of parking at corners, they look to the opening of a parallel through street as the needed improvement in the future.

The committee was appointed in September by Joseph R. Noel, president of the Noel State bank, Milwaukee and North avenues, following a meeting of more than 100 merchants on the street between Kinzie and Gale streets, and has met every Friday since. It includes John R. O'Reilly, chairman, and Charles Severinghaus, E. J. Schwind, Dr. N. Ginsberg, Mr. Stevens, Charles V. Falkenberg, Jerome Baum, Banno Swartz, Dr. Henry J. Wieland, S. R. Rappold, and Charles E. Ummach.

DISPLAY SHOWS EVOLUTION OF CHRYSANTHEMUM

The evolution of the chrysanthemum is the theme of the annual "Mum" show at Garfield park. The opening of the show last Sunday drew a throng of 13,000 visitors. The display will be open daily and Sunday from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. until Dec. 1.

New varieties of pompons, pompon anemone, as well as Japanese anemone, curious and single chrysanthemums are on display. The grafted plants and cascade window boxes are arousing considerable interest.

Groups of school children daily are escorted through the conservatory by guides, who are prepared to give a lecture about the chrysanthemum. Garden club members are availing themselves of the opportunity of listening to the guides.

JOHN ALDEN AND PRISCILLA TO BE AT SABIN JUNIOR

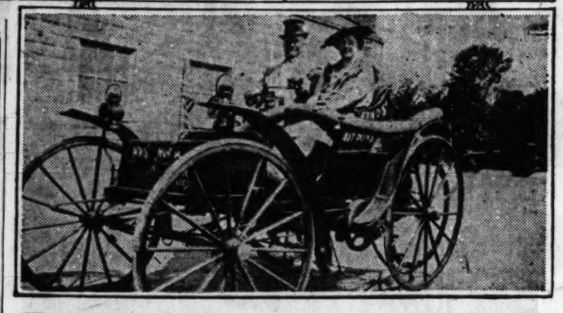
Priscilla and John Alden will appear in a new guise in "The First Thanksgiving" a play to be given by the Cap and Bells club of Sabin Junior High school on Wednesday. The cast includes Miss Bernice Marcus, William Caulfield, Abe Weisman, Abe Kluber, Sam Zizen, Miss Bernice Cohen, Clarence Barasch, Miss Esther Levinson, Miss Tillie Hankins, Miss Dorothy Tugershaft, Miss Sarah Rich, Miss Anna Baumgartner, Miss Rose Levin, Edward Sugel, Paul Nissen, William Lefkovitz, William Goldberg and Leo Weiselbaum. The orchestra and the glee club will furnish the music for the production.

HUSBANDS TURN WAITERS, SERVE WIVES AT CLUB

Members of the Austin North End Woman's club were served dinner last Thursday evening by their white coated spouses, the occasion being the annual King's Daughters' bazaar. A baked ham supper solved the family dinner problem for one evening, and also afforded the husbands an opportunity to do their bit for the work of King's Daughters, one of the two community charities aided by this club. Mrs. O. G. Grezenbach was in charge of the bazaar. Mrs. C. A. Gratton is president of the club.

West Siders Dress Up and Win Photo Prizes





West siders are going in for attiring themselves in bizarre getups, pictures submitted last week in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers indicated. The first prize of $5 was awarded to Fred Gabrielson, 1701 North Talman avenue, for a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabrielson in what appears to be the daddy of all the automobiles. They are wearing hats of the same vintage as their gas buggy. For a picture of Miss Harriette Piper as a Spanish guitar girl the second prize of $3 was awarded to Miss Sophie Lukasik, 2014 Haddon avenue. Four youngsters in Halloween costumes won the third prize of $2 for Mrs. Jennie Rowe, 3627 North Luna avenue. Tom Rowe is in front, and the other children, left to right, are Deborah, Harry, and Dick Rowe. An extra prize of $2 went to Irma Naock, 115 St. James street, Arlington Heights, for a picture of three of her friends in costumes. They are Grace Rehling, Ruth Noack, and Gertrude Hinz.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

CICERO AVENUE WIDENING PLANS ARE APPROVED

Property Owners For 100 Ft. Highway.

Property owners on Cicero avenue between Devon and Lawrence avenues have agreed to the plan of the board of local improvements for widening the street to 100 feet for that two mile stretch. Board officials pointed out at a public hearing recently that Cicero avenue, which intersects the principal arteries leading into the city from the northwest, would become one of the most important thoroughfares in that district if it were widened to accommodate more traffic.

The street leads from Touhy avenue, a state road, and intersects with Milwaukee and Elston avenues, two important diagonal highways which connect with arteries leading in all directions northwest of the city limits.

17 Feet Needed.

Proceedings for acquiring the necessary frontage, 17 feet on each side, will be begun by the board after the city council passes the ordinance for the improvement.

Four paving jobs estimated to cost a total of $324,400 and construction of a water pipe system costing $2,492 were also approved by property holders at the recent public hearing. The largest project will cost $209,000, and includes paving a 40 foot roadway in Gunnison street between Mason and Austin avenues, and Austin avenue between Gunnison street and Bryn Mawr avenue.

Other Projects Approved.

Other paving projects approved are as follows: A system costing $92,500 and including the following streets: Lemont, Kolmar, and Knox avenues between Sauganash and Rosemont avenues; Kirkwood avenue between Sauganash and Devon avenues; Forest Glen avenue between Sauganash and Kostner avenues; Kostner avenue between Forest Glen and Thome avenues; Thome avenue between Kostner and Kirkwood avenues; and Rosemont avenue between Kirkwood and Lemont avenues. A 30 foot concrete pavement is specified.

North Tripp avenue between Chicago avenue and Iowa street, costing $16,000; and the alley in the block bounded by Slocum street, and Wilson, Major, and Menard avenues, costing $6,900. The water pipe system will be constructed in Everell avenue between Oriole and Olcott avenues.

GYM ACTIVITY AT AUSTIN TOWN HALL IS POPULAR

Austin Town hall has become a community center under the direction of Thomas Edgar. Classes in gymnastics, swimming, music, and various handicrafts are being held each week. A library containing approximately 2,000 volumes is soon to be opened. N. P. Volz and Miss Helen Paris are in charge of gymnasium instruction, Frank Bizek is teaching swimming, Miss Pearl Loucks is director of music, and Miss Harriet Hemstreet has classes in bead work, basket weaving, woodwork, and other handicrafts.

Ridgemoor Club Is Host to Political Chieftains

Two honorary members of the Ridgemoor Improvement club made their first appearance at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening in the club headquarters at 6119 Montrose avenue. Christian P. Paschen, building commissioner, and LeRoy Milliner, 41st ward Republican committeeman, were the visitors. An entertainment program was in charge of Frank Wisniewski, social chairman. Michael A. Marine is president of the club and William Vandroski is secretary.

MID-CITY TRUST BANK FINISHES PROGRAM OF ENLARGEMENT

Completion of a building expansion program, which was started two years ago by the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, Madison and Halsted streets, was announced yesterday by William J. Rathje, president.



WM. J. RATHJE.

The bank opened eighteen years ago in a corner of the present building and its business has expanded to the extent that in 1927 the quarters were outgrown. In order to retain the location and enlarge the facilities as well, Mr. Rathje decided upon expanding the space by remodeling the first floor without interruption to business.

The other officers are: D. B. Kennedy, vice president; Harold Osborne, vice president and manager of the bond department; H. O. Bengtsen, cashier; A. J. Tringali, assistant cashier and manager foreign department; J. J. Walsh, A. F. Rentzsch, J. Levinson, W. O. Schultz, F. A. Groenwald, and Henry R. Otto, assistant cashiers; L. H. Freise, assistant chashier and manager real estate loan department; J. Strauss, assistant cashier and manager new business department; Victor C. Winnen, trust officer, and W. L. Breitsprecher, auditor. In addition to Harold Osborne, Mr. Rathje, Mr. Bengtsen, and Mr. Kennedy, the directors are: H. W. Allen, Joseph J. White, Albert H. Bromann, Frank E. Locke, and James E. Tucker.

BAPTISTS PLAN THANKSGIVING SUNRISE PRAYER

Baptists, young and old, a thousand or more strong, will gather at 6:45 o'clock Thanksgiving morning for sunrise prayer and praise services at the Second Baptist church, Lincoln street and Jackson boulevard. Mrs. C. D. Eulette of Englewood Baptist church, member of the woman's home and foreign missionary board of the northern Baptist convention, will address this meeting, and C. Noel Utterback of Berwyn will preside. Although instituted by the young people, adults have given their abundant support to this custom.

The offering is given to the support of Protestant work at Oak Forest infirmary. Mrs. Blanche W. Maplesden is the representative of the Baptist church at this institution.

We Now Offer the New Paris Whirl Permanent Wave

A Regular $5 Value For $3.50

This week only.

Open eves. till 10 P. M.

FREE A Baby Doll with this ad.

OCEAN WAVE BEAUTY SHOP

1530 N. Crawford Ave.

Phones: Belmont 9000-9018

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF WEST SIDE ARE HONORED

Serve on Committee of C. D. A. Banquet.

Many honors have been conferred upon the west side courts of the Catholic Daughters of America in the selection of members to serve on various committees arranging the joint initiation and banquet to be given by the Chicago and Northern Illinois courts of the Catholic Daughters of America on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, at the Palmer house.

Mrs. Margarite Kelly of 4849 West Monroe street, past grand regent of Carroll court and present state secretary, is co-chairman with Miss Mary Jans, vice state regent who is general chairman, and Mrs. Kelly will also act as grand regent on the degree team which was especially selected for this occasion.

Miss Agnes C. Ryan, past grand regent of Damen court, has been selected to serve as toastmistress at the banquet, which will be attended by many prominent people of Chicago, as well as Miss Mary C. Duffy, Newark, N. J., who is supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Loretta Donnellon of Oak Park, also a past grand regent of Damen court, is chairman of the reception committee. Miss Anne McCarthy, past grand regent of Carroll court, is the west side chairman of banquet reservations and Miss Helen Haynes of Joan of Arc court is general chairman of banquet reservations. Miss Mame Donahue, also a past grand regent of Carroll court, is assisting Miss Mary Costello an arrangements, and Miss Ann O'Neill is assisting with publicity.

STATE TO CLOSE CASE AGAINST 5 CENT BUSES

Residents to Testify in Their Favor.

The case against independent bus operators on northwest side streets who have been providing residents with 5 cent transportation facilities for the last few years will be concluded by Assistant Attorney General William E. Clausen before Master in Chancery William E. Doyle next Friday.

Hearings before the master were begun in August, when the state brought the bus operators into court with the charge of running without a certificate from the Illinois commerce commission.

Claims Buses Needed.

The buses have been in operation since the case was opened owing to a successful appeal by Attorney George F. Scheck against the issuance of a temporary injunction to stop them. Mr. Scheck reported yesterday that he will bring witnesses to testify that the buses are needed because they are the only means of transportation afforded certain residents.

From the beginning he has argued that a court of equity should permit the buses to continue serving the northwest side despite the fact that they have been unable to obtain a certificate from the commerce commission.

The attorney general early in the case pointed out that in addition to operating illegally, the independent buses are not needed because the Chicago Motor Coach company operates buses on northwest side streets.

Claim Inadequate Service.

Residents of the district maintain, however, that they not only need the independent coaches because the motor coach company does not furnish transportation on enough lines, but that the 5 cent buses are preferable even on streets already served by the coach company. The district in question is the area bounded by Oak Park, Bryn Mawr, Grand, and Kimball avenues, in which eight of these bus lines are in operation.

"The small companies have operated for seven years," Mr. Scheck said. "They furnish transportation to more than 20,000 residents who have no other means of getting to and from work. It would be inequitable for the court to order them off the street merely on a legal point."

TULEY SCHOOL SENIORS TO HOLD PROM ON DEC. 20

Bids for the Tuley High school senior Franklin promenade were announced Tuesday by the committee in charge. One hundred couples are expected to be present for the grand march Dec. 20 in the ballroom of the Midwest Athletic club at Madison and Hamlin streets.

The dance is being given by the senior class and the Franklin club, oldest student organization of the school. Plans for the dance are being handled by a joint committee, with Charles Malina and Sidney Harvey, co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are: Anita Hermann, Adelaide Rubin, Meyer Galazan, Jack Laks, Frank Goldstein, Albert Baddin, David Rabinowitz, and Vitold Andrzelcyzk.

Leaders of the grand march will be Sidney Harvey and Miss Adelaide Rubin, and Charles Malina and Miss Margaret Kayne.

Dr. Ingvolstadt to Talk Before Religious Council

Dr. Orlando Ingvolstadt, former dean of the Chicago Lutheran Bible institute and pastor of the Wicker Park Lutheran church, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the La Grange Council of Religious Education tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held at the new Grace Lutheran church and is for Sunday school teachers of affiliated churches.

$30.00 ALLOWANCE On Any Musical Instrument on This New HOWARD RADIO

$5.00 DOWN

Only at Century can you get such easy terms. Call at once and arrange to have this master of all radios installed in your home.

FREE SERVICE

$175.00 LESS TUBES

Installed in your home

Trade in that old piano, phonograph or radio at Century now. Double Allowance—Easier Terms



This Sale for 2 Days Only

Open Evenings CENTURY Open Evenings

PIANOS AND RADIOS

1411 Milwaukee 4 Doors North of Wood St. | 2 Stores | 2424 Fullerton 25 Doors West of Western

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND OLDEST DEALERS IN AMERICA

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Professor—And furthermore a man who cannot express himself so as to be understood is an idiot! Now do you understand me?

Student—No, sir!

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

Teacher [asking the meaning of the word "mirror"]—Now, John, think! What do you look in to see if you have washed clean?

John—Why the towel, of course.

MARY MANGAS,
2607 Foster avenue.

Host [to guest—a retired physician]—And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?

Guest—Yes, one serious one. I treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis.

NELLIE LOCKWOOD,
1751 Fleicher street.

Mistress [to maid]—Mary, I smell something burning. Are you sure you shut off the iron?

Mary—Why, sure, mum. I pulled the chain once and then again so I could make sure.

GERDA ROBERTSON,
4127 North Albany avenue.

Teacher—An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice—An anonymous person, teacher.

CLARA GROSON,
2858 Dickens avenue.

Teacher—When did Columbus die, Johnny?

Johnny—O, I dunno, teacher, I didn't even know de guy was sick.

JULIUS KONRADT,
2519 North Spaulding avenue.

Father—What has become of the locomotive and train of cars I gave you for Christmas, Bobby?

Bobby—All smashed up. We were playing government control.

RAYMOND GRUB,
2444 High street.

Teacher—What did Juliet say when she met Romeo on the balcony?

Pupil—Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?

EDWARD OLMSTEAD,
2034 West 103d street.

Dick—What d'ya consider the height of human incompetence?

Rick—How about a drum major with an inferiority complex?

RICHARD DICK ROCHE,
7521 South Morgan street.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Orator—Nothing that is false does any one any good.

Voice [in the rear]—I've got false teeth and they do me a mighty lot of good.

EUGENIA MALECHI,
2106 North Christiania avenue.

Lady [to Bobby in street car]—Why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?

Bobby—Not in the car, only at home.

RUTH MILLER,
3901 North Keeler avenue.

Teacher—What is the Order of the Bath?

Johnny—Tommy comes first, then Willie, and then baby.

STELLA SCHWARTZ,
3551 Janssen avenue.

Injured motorist [telephoning]—Please send a man out. I've turned turtle.

Languid feminine voice—O, you have the wrong number, it's the zoo you want.

FLORENCE PARKHURST FORRESTER,
2435 Geneva terrace.

Customer—To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house to house salesman?

Salesman—To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door, "Miss, is your mother in?"

RUTH ARNDT,
234 Mason street, Apt. 31, Milwaukee, Wis.

Teacher—Willie, what is a skeleton?

Willie (after carefully considering)—Please, sir, a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

PAUL WESTMAN,
49 West 108th place.

Optomist—It's great to be alive!

Pessimist—Just back from Chicago, eh?

JENNIE MUCERINO,
516 South Winchester avenue.

Teacher—What is meant by "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight?"

Bright pupil—It means that we wanted fifty-four degrees for our northerp boundary, and if we didn't get it in forty minutes we would fight.

GENEVIEVE E. LARSON,
7742 Euclid avenue.

Captain (to Irishman applying for job on steamer)—Have you ever been to sea before?

Irishman—Sea before? An' d'ya think Oi came over from the ould country in a taxi?

BENNY GIORIA,
4927 St. Paul avenue.

Jack—Did you hear about the Scotchman who boarded a street car which said, "Pay as you leave"?

John—No.

Jack—He's riding yet.

LEWIS MOORE,
South Assembly, Mooseheart, Ill.

Grace—I'o you like to dance?

Jack—Not particularly.

Grace—That's all right. No one dances that way now anyway.

MOLLIE SCHLIFF,
3228 West Monroe street.

Willie—Paw, what did that man mean when he said he'd have none of your filthy lucre?

Politician father—He meant, my son, that I didn't offer him enough.

HARRIET CARLSON,
715 South Home avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Teacher [to class after studying about Plymouth Rock]—I want to see which one can draw a picture of the Plymouth Rock.

Boy—What shall it be, a hen or a rooster?

EVELYN BRUNK,
Progress Hall, Mooseheart, Ill.

Mother [to son across her knee]—I'll teach you to tie saucepans to dogs' tails.

Son—But, Mother, it isn't our dog.

Mother—No, I know it isn't our dog, but it's my saucepan.

EDWARD GWILKO,
Rockdale, Joliet, Ill.

Passerby—What would your mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?

Bad bay—She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it?

Passerby—Why?

Bad boy—Why? Because she's stone deaf.

LILLIAN HUBERT,
3913 Lexington street.

Turkeys, Lowest Prices!

On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday. Best Values, Quality Considered, in Chicago.

Specials for Monday at the

LOGAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Under one Ownership

MILWAUKEE, DIVERSEY and KIMBALL AVES.

Women, Look! 1800 Pairs Perfect Quality

65c First Quality Rayon Service Hose

28c

Service Weight
Perfect Quality
Wanted Shades

Women, this is your greatest opportunity to secure fine quality hosiery at the lowest price of the season. Some of these hose have fancy self pointed heels, all have narrow fitting ankles. Sizes 8½ to 10.

First Floor



On Sale While They Last!

28c

Pointed Heels
Rayon to Top
Reinforced

The construction of these hose insures long and satisfactory wear. Plan to buy at least a half dozen pairs while this low price prevails. The new shades are featured in this lot; be sure to see them!

First Floor

Sweaters, The $2.95 Grade $1.59

For Women



Fine, pure wool, and wool and rayon combined, in round, "V" or square neck styles. Striped and novelty patterns in a wide variety available. Truly a marvelous sweater at this low price. Buy several for real comfort this winter. Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor

$2.95 Silk Crepe Slips

$1.39

First Quality



Beautiful, pure thread dye slips that are neatly trimmed with fine quality Bench Laces top and bottom. Bodice top with strap shoulders and hip hems. All pastel shades, offering regular $2.95 value.

Second Floor

Child's $1.79 Slip-Over Sweaters

98c

Great Values



The slip-over style sweaters the children like, to be had in plain, striped, and novelty patterns. All colors and combinations. Sizes 30 to 36. A real Monday special.

Second Floor

Child's $2.19 Pure Wool Sweaters



$1.19

For Tomorrow

Also rayon combination sweaters. Button front or lumber jack styles in a beautiful assortment of colors. Sizes 24 to 30. At nearly half price.

Second Floor

LEGION WOMEN OF MAYWOOD TO GIVE BOX SOCIAL

State Convention Movies to Be Screened.

Maywood auxiliary unit, No. 133, of the American Legion, will hold a box social Wednesday night at the Maywood Masonic temple. Boxes will be furnished by the women and sold for a nominal price. A feature will be the showing of motion pictures taken by Commander Martin of North Western post, No. 430, of the Maywood auxiliary drill team at the state convention. The uniformed drill team of auxiliary unit, No. 133, are state champions.

Hilmar J. Behrentz post, No. 612, is sponsoring weekly bowling tournaments in the alleys at Milwaukee and Cuyler avenues.

P. N. Martin will serve as commander of North Western post, No. 430, during the coming year, with L. C. White, R. C. Kreigh, and A. G. Asp as vice commanders; E. E. Farrell, adjutant, and R. M. Adams, finance officer. W. G. Burns will continue to serve as service officer. F. B. Bartsch, C. R. Brandt, A. H. Ankerson, and O. T. Allen have been elected to serve on the executive committee.

The regular meeting of Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion on Tuesday night will be featured by a turkey bazaar. The membership committee of the post, captained by Charles I. Ellis, is laying plans with a vim and expects to begin functioning within a short time. Comrade Ellis, a member of last year's committee, obtained signatures to 160 applications, and brought that many paid up members into the fold. As a reward for his work Ellis has been cited by national department and county headquarters, and has also received a solid gold emblem from the Forty and Eight.

The auxiliary of Van Buren post is planning a Christmas party at which Santa will be present and hand out a gift to each child in attendance. The entertainment committee is already busy on the post's big annual affair for Washington's birthday.

ALBERT M. MOORE NAMED TO HEAD MADISON CLUB



ALBERT M. MOORE. [Capitol Studio.]

Albert M. Moore, an undertaker at 5700 West Madison street and a resident at 24 North Mason avenue, has been elected president of the Madison Rotinian club, a new organization being formed by merchants and business men on Madison street between Cicero avenue and Austin boulevard.

Thomas H. Stevens was named for vice president; Thomas G. Graham, treasurer; and John P. Harrington, secretary.

Directors elected are: Samuel Salem, Charles E. Phetzing, Dr. Barnet Mindlin, Charles E. Stimming, Henry R. Dow, Thomas A. Cody, Earl E. Maker, Charles Crum, Samuel Greenfield, Miss Mary Simon, and James Barrett.

The officers and directors were elected at the organization's regular weekly meeting at the Washington-Pine café, Washington and Pine avenue.

MISS SCHRIK WINS SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY'S PRIZE

Charlotte Schrik, a senior at Oak Park High school, won one of the three prizes offered by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society for the best one foot book shelf on Shakespeare. The prize was two tickets for each of the ten plays produced by the Fritz Leiber Shakespeare company.

Miss Schrik's books were the following: "A Life of William Shakespeare," by Sir Sidney Lee; "The Facts about Shakespeare," by William Neilson; "Shakespearean Playhouses," by Joseph Quincy Adams; "Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist," by Richard Moulton; "An Introduction to the Study of Shakespeare," by Hiram Corson; "William Shakespeare," by George Brandes, and "The Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist."

JOHANNA COONEY, 91, DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

For sixty-eight years a resident of Chicago, Mrs. Johanna Cooney died Wednesday after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Turner, 143 South Menard avenue. Mrs. Cooney, who was 91 years old, lived near the loop prior to the fire of 1871 and had resided on the west side ever since. She was survived by her daughter and by a son, Daniel P. Cooney, also of Chicago. Funeral services were held on Friday morning from her daughter's house to Holy Family church, where requiem high mass was celebrated, with burial following at Calvary cemetery.

River Forest Sunday Club to Hear English Singers

The River Forest Sunday Evening club will present the English singers of London this evening in the auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. Seated about a table as in the Elizabethan days, they will sing the madrigals, ballads, and folk songs popular in England 300 years ago. Prior to their program Miss Grace Nelson will give a piano and organ recital.

Presents Casts to College.

Mrs. Charles Bohaseck, South York street, Elmhurst, presented Elmhurst college with two relief casts, replicas of famous wall reliefs in Paris. These works of art will be mounted in the near future with proper dedicatory services.

HIBBARD JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS PRESENT PILGRIM OPERETTA





With Thanksgiving day in mind, students at Hibbard Junior High school will present an operetta titled "At Plymouth Rock" at the school auditorium on Wednesday morning. The plot is concerned with the struggles of the colonists with the Indians. Miss Margaret Z. Rudd is in charge of the cast, which includes more than fifty. Three scenes from the operetta are pictured herewith. Upper left, from left to right, are: Franklin Rederer, Miss Lillian Aslonian, Eugene Heller, Lawrence Slotten, Miss Evelyn Master, Miss Shirley Friedman, Miss Doris Newman, Bruce McGee, Miss Lillian Hirsch, Miss Mildred Ellman, and William Bertram. Seated: Timothy Sullivan, Miss Bernice Steinburg, Bernard Saber, and Miss Selma Arnold. Upper right: Miss Rose Weinstein, Miss Edith Kahn, Miss Louise Scher, Miss Fanny Feldman, Miss Myrtle Weining, Miss Beryl Betty Becker, Miss Beatrice Treiman, and Miss Marie Nack. Below, left to right: Jack Callahan as Gov. Winslow; Miss Betty Cohen, as Dame Goodley; Charles Pearson, as John Alden; George Breckman, as Miles Standish, and (seated) Miss Gertrude Rosenberg, as Priscilla Mullins. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

COMMITTEES OF MARSHALL HIGH SENIORS NAMED

Gordon, Class President, Picks Groups.

The realization that their days at Marshall High school are numbered was brought to the graduating seniors of the February, 1930, class recently when President Martin Gordon completed his roster of committees to supervise the last activities the class will engage in.

The committees and their members are as follows:

FROM: Abe Goldstein, Paula Bennett, co-chairmen.
Leon Cramer, Maurice Astrinsky,
Virginia Covits, Hymen Feigenberg,
Bernard Sang, Ben Kane,
Tillie Greenspan, Oscar Sider,
Mollie Pollakoff, Ruth Andeway.

BANQUET: Faye Torme, Jean Goldberg, co-chairmen.
Abe Kaminier, Stanley Rubin,
Gertrude Weinberg, Geraldine Wolfberg,
Jerome Levin, Bernard Novak,
Mollie Babishaw, Beatrice Gutensky.

GRADUATION: Harold Miller, Mary Milner, co-chairmen.
Sid Bloom, Sarah Zibiat,
Helen Skolnick, Sam Pine,
Lester Hirsch, Ann Pasaman,
Charlotte Berrman, Joel Becker.
Leonard Shulman,

FINANCE: David Shapiro, chairman.
Gertrude Feinberg, Estelle Mills,
Estelle Hoffman, Joe Kircher,
Jack Horwitz, Mitchell Ferman.
Louis Finkelstein,

PUBLICITY: Alex Teitelman, chairman.
Shirley Bloom, Helen Ecker,
Bernard Falk, Charles Tucker,
Murray Singer, Louis Hirsch.
Miriam Oiring,

GIFTS: Leo Breitschneider, chairman.
Manuel Baines, Sam Kaplan,
Belle Auberbach, Mary Bloom,
Paul Aronson, Max Handelsman,
Bessie Cohen, Margie Kanter.

DANCING: Sylvia Karel, chairman.
Ethel Rosenthal, Dorothy Goldberg,
Gladys Mallen, Violet Cohen,
Lillian Lev, Helen Brusseman,
Daisy Krassner, Rose Rappaport.

MOTTO: Lawrence Steinberg, chairman.
Earl Kaufman, Nathan Berg,
Mary Zaretsky, Beatrice Berg,
Irving Horwitz, Harry Lefkovitz,
Sylvia Sherman, Lillian Fischer.
Lester Berman,

FLOWER AND COLOR: Daniel Kipnis, chairman.
Sadie Gilbert, Bertha Shulman,
Morris Kaplan, Melvin Goodman,
Nina Kritchevsky, Harry Korman,
Maurice Dunn, Nettie Gordon.

Most of the nine committees selected have already begun work. The finance committee has been especially active during the last few days, and the class dues to pay for a gift to the school, the senior banquet, and graduation night expenses are already being collected.

YOUNG ISRAEL PLANS MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

Young Israel, an organization of young Jews which was recently formed, will hold its second meeting tomorrow night at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. President Louis Klitzner announced yesterday that a program including entertainment and discussion of Jewish problems has been arranged.

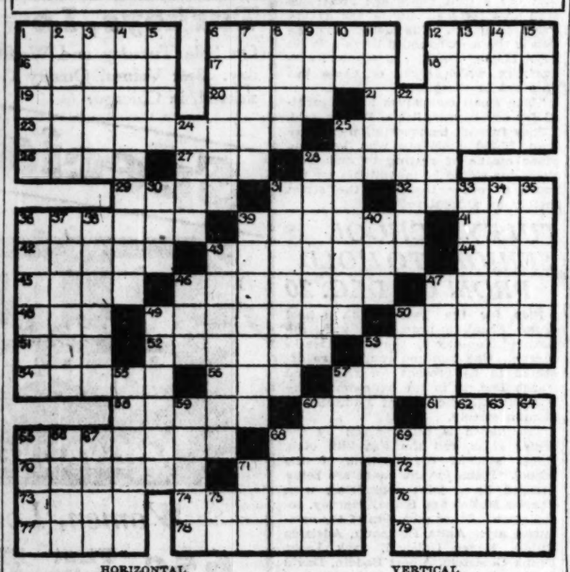
The purpose of the group, according to Edward Matthew, its sponsor, is to foster in the Jewish youth a proper appreciation of ideals of the race as well as traditional Judaism. A membership drive is planned in which at least 200 members will be sought. Mr. Klitzner said, to make the society comparable to a similar group existing in New York.

Other officers are: Vice president, Milton Saffir; recording secretary, Ruth Safron; corresponding secretary, Beatrice Safron; treasurer, Helen Klitzner; sergeant at arms, Morris Gordon.

Elmhurst Library Gets Gladstone's Autograph

Several valuable old books from London, among them one written and autographed by William E. Gladstone, entitled "A Bone to Gnaw," have been obtained for the Elmhurst college library by Prof. Paul N. Crusius. This may be seen in the old books section of the college library.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Rabbits
6—Stomata
12—Of
16—Roman magistrate
17—Steat
18—Wife of Tyndareus
19—The vanquished
20—Having digits
21—Persian
23—Teacher
26—Crowfoot
29—Impelled
27—Fairy
28—Syrupy liquor
29—Rank
31—Shade tree
32—Tampico fiber
36—Yellow finches
39—Protest
41—Edge
42—Divided: split
43—Floods
44—Male sheep
45—Excellent
46—Applauded
47—Wander
48—Indian tribe
49—Greedy person
50—Dogma
51—Noturished
52—Retraverse
53—Corvine birds
54—Norse goddess of love
56—Compass point
57—Theorbo
58—On the left side
60—Hawaiian food
61—Congealed
65—Birthplace of Jeanne d'Arc
68—Render into another language
70—Unwilling
71—Barren
72—Picture book
73—Card game
74—Ad
76—English author
77—Soared
78—Humiliated
79—Strikes out

VERTICAL.

1—Aids
2—Love
3—Awakened
4—Charge with electricity
5—Wither
6—To squat
7—Evidence
8—Hebrew measure
9—Free
10—Size of type
11—Fish net
12—Blazes
13—City in Nevada
14—Norse god
15—Spice
22—Pardons
24—Fondles
26—An esquire
28—Provisos
30—Termite
31—Orbit of planet
33—Chair of state
34—Cause to ferment
35—Apts
36—Naps
37—Bottle
38—Withdraw
39—Serf
40—Man's nickname
43—Woolen stuffs
46—Denoting priority
47—Taps
49—Tokays
50—Gunny cloth of India
53—Destroy
55—Corymbuleae plant
57—Weighted with lead
59—Augurs
60—Cost
62—Conspiracy
63—Music study
64—Attic townships
65—Thrust aside
66—Cartouche of Pharaoh
67—Pool
68—Chic
69—Chalcedony
71—Philippine tribesman
75—Exclamation

[Answers on page seven.]

OAK PARK HIGH SENIORS ELECT WALTER LUNDE

The senior class of Oak Park High school has completed the elections. Walter Lunde is president. Franklin Lounsbury is vice president, Miss Nina Tucker is secretary, William Lavicka is treasurer, and Tom Roberts is cheer leader.

La Grange Boy and Girl Scouts Await Bird Talk

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of La Grange are looking forward to the talk by Orpheus Moyer Schantz which will be given on Friday, Dec. 13, at the town hall. Mr. Schantz, a well known naturalist, traveler and lecturer, will be brought to La Grange under the auspices of the Girl Scout council. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Bird Migration."

IRVING PARK "Y" OPENS MEMBER DRIVE ON DEC. 2

Recruiters Organized Into Grid Teams.

Something new in the way of membership drives is being planned for early next month by members of the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard. Members of the "Y," who are to engage in the campaign for new members have been divided into football teams, each taking the name of a college or local high school, and competing for prizes to be awarded for the team bringing in the largest number of new members.

Eighteen teams, ten composed of men and eight of boys, will enter the contest, which is to begin Dec. 2. There will be separate prizes for the men's teams and for the boys' elevens. In addition, recognition will be given the individual stars of the contest.

John W. Chapman Heads Drive.

Former Ald. John W. Chapman of the Fortieth ward is at the head of the membership committee in charge of the campaign, which includes S. O. Stone, Ralph G. Beesley, S. W. Benson, and W. L. Runzel. Secretary Emil R. Bolin and Assistant Arthur Larson are working with the committee in arranging for the affair.

About 660 new members will be sought, according to Mr. Larson. A banquet at "Y" headquarters on the night of Dec. 2 will launch the campaign, which will continue ten days.

Captains of the men's elevens are as follows: Roy Geier, Martin Silhanek, S. O. Sorenson, C. C. Johnson, D. M. Nicol, Arthur Agazin, Thomas Klechak, E. Walker Ropp, J. R. Reynolds, and O. G. Reidel.

Captains of Boy Teams.

The eight boy leaders are: William Willard, Winston Black, Fred Buffington, Robert Lenth, Harry Riecke, Charles Poehler, Ralph Beesley Jr., and John Beverly.

Officials of the Irving Park "Y" have asked several Big Ten coaches to speak at the banquet Dec. 2 and are assured of having at least one football leader as a speaker, Mr. Larson said yesterday.

Brings Fame Home



VINCENZO CELLI. [De Gueldre Photo.]

FAMOUS DANCER TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR HULL HOUSE

The auditorium at Hull house, where he first appeared, will benefit from a dance program to be given by Vincenzo Celli, leading dancer at La Scala opera house, Milan, Italy, at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the new Civic theater. As young Jimmie Yaculio, Celli took part in many of the presentations staged at Hull House during his boyhood. Since then he has studied under Cecchetti, Pavlowa's dancing master, and won laurels in every opera house in Europe.

Miss Jane Addams wished to sponsor a program for him, but Celli insisted that the affair be held for the benefit of Hull house. The auditorium is badly in need of repair and the proceeds will go to remodeling it.

Among the numbers he will present, assisted by Miss Berenice Holmes, will be "Venetian Porcelains" and "The Hymn to the Sun," applauded in his earlier concert at Orchestra hall and a slow motion number. A dance arrangement inspired by the paintings of Murillo, and dedicated to Miss Addams, will be included in the program.

Do You Know Your Menu?

1—What is filet mignon?
2—What are the principal ingredients of lobster Newburg?
3—What is the name for creamed chicken with mushrooms, peppers and other seasonings?
4—Is meat an ingredient of chop suey?
5—What is finnan haddie?
6—Is kippered herring a dried, salt fish?
7—Is jugged hare cooked in a jug?
8—What is the French name for a meat and vegetable stew?
9—What kind of bird is a squab?
10—What are giblets?
11—Is goulash a meat or vegetable dish?
To what food is each of the following descriptive phrases applied?
12—Diamond-back?
13—Blue Point?
14—Little Neck?
15—Canvasback?
16—What name is given to an omelette with finely chopped herbs—cress, chives, parsley, etc.?
17—What are baked eggs called?
18—What are eggs Benedictine?
19—What is the principal ingredient in Welsh rarebit?
20—When is an entrée usually served?
21—What are crêpes?
22—What is the French name for the transparent meat jelly in which meat or vegetables are sometimes served?
23—Does petits pois mean green peas?
24—What fruit is usually used in Bar-le-Duc?
25—Does au gratin mean with cheese?
26—Are hors d'oeuvres served at the beginning or end of a meal?
27—What are individual appetizers of toast garnished with meat or vegetables called?
28—Are anchovies vegetables?
29—Of what is caviar made?
30—What meat and what seasoning is used in Mulligatawny soup?
31—What is the difference between consommé and bouillon?
32—What is meant by purée?
33—What is pate de foie gras?
34—What is a large patty shell called?
35—What is a compote?
36—Are petits palns small cakes?
37—What are petits fours?
38—What name is given to sponge cake in cup shape filled with whipped cream or egg whites and gelatin?
39—What dessert bears the name of Lillian Russell?
40—What is pêche Melba?
41—What name is given to pie topped with ice cream?
42—Is a bombe a frozen dessert?
43—What is a coupé?
44—What is frozen whipped cream called?
45—What name is given to water ice frozen to the consistency of mush?
46—What is a café au lait?
47—What is a café noir?
48—What does demi-tasse really mean?
49—What is the French name for bill of fare?
50—What is the difference between table d'hôte and à la carte?

[Answers on page seven.]

Funeral Services Held for Jeremiah O'Donohue

Funeral services for Jeremiah O'Donohue, 70 years old, who died suddenly in his home last Sunday, were held from St. Sylvester's church, Humboldt boulevard and Palmer square, Wednesday morning. He was buried at Calvary cemetery. Mr. O'Donohue, who was born in County Kerry, Ireland, lived off the west side since the Chicago fire. He was a policeman and has been retired for several years. He was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent society, Lafayette council No. 361, Knights of Columbus, and St. Sylvester's Holy Name society. He is survived by his son, John O'Donohue.

HIBBARD JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

15 Members of 9A Class Named on List.

The current honor roll of students at Hibbard Junior High school was published last week by Thomas C. M. Jamieson, principal. All whose names appear on the list received grade of 85 or more for the last quarter of the school term.

Fifteen members of the 9A class were named. They are: Miss Ellie Tromulis, Miss Helen Marks, Miss Jeanette Jacobsen, Miss Lucille Davidson, Miss Rose Liff, Harold Wilson, Jerome Blonder, Miss Charlotte Douglas, Paul Martin, Earl Mommsen, Miss Muriel Sturtz, Miss Charlotte Reever, Bernard Golbus, Miss Florence Schneider, and Wilbur Fleig.

9B Honor List.

The 9B students who are included are Philip Osterback, Miss Johanna Arbetter, Miss Jane Lees, Miss Susie Marcovitz, Miss Lois Pagenta, Miss Rhuegene Tiger, Melvin Salk, Miss Bernice Kappel, Miss Thelma Brook, Miss Blanche Eincig, Miss Sophie Kaplan, Miss Virginia Cuthbert, Miss Janet Firring, Rochelle Rubenstein, Gordon Sheffield, Miss Josephine Beck, Miss Ruth Brodsky, and Miss Sylvia Rosen.

Members of the 8A class who are on the list are Alfred Cherman, Miss Virginia Poulson, Miss Dorothy Tenney, Miss Estelle Pizer, Miss Hilda Feinglass, Miss Eleanor Wahlberg, Miss Ruth Havlicek, Miss Anne Holtman, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Vera Rosen.

A group of seven were named from the 8B class. They are Miss Mae Greenberg, Miss Sylvia Mandelblot, Miss Pauline Patrera, Norman Rose, Mrs. Gertrude Rosenberg, Miss Lorraine Wodika, and Bruce McGee.

7A Class Leaders.

Representing the 7A class are these students: Miss Rose Weinstein, Franklin Ruhl, Isadore Gasiovitz, Bertye Becker, Miss Shirley Frieman, Miss Henriette Krainer, Miss Evelyn Master, Miss Cecile Muskin, Miss Esther Novick, Miss Louise Scher, Miss Marie Schuller, Miss Bernice Treeman, Miss Fannie Feldman, Miss Sarah Feldman, Miss Ethel Muller, and Paul Lahar.

The 7B students on the roster are Alfred Gore, Miss Anna Lee Macha, Miss Muriel Witt, Miss Laura Whizenbeck, Morris Sidell, Arthur Weinstein, Miss Shirley Bush, Miss Gertrude Karelitz, Miss Miriam Arbetter, Miss Mildred Berliner, Miss Elaine Feigenbaum, Miss Ruth Jalonack, Miss Naomie Kammerling, Miss Ruth Silber, and Raymond Bro.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO PROVIDE FUND FOR YULE CHEER

"Junior Jiggers," a musical comedy, will be presented by Damen court, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Dec. 8, at St. Thomas Aquinas auditorium. Proceeds from this affair will be used to provide Christmas baskets for poor people on the west side. Robert White of Northwestern university is directing the play. Miss Florence Kroyzer and Miss Margaret Quigley are assistant coaches, and Miss Frances Barry is property manager.

Specialty numbers will be given by Miss Marian Murphy, Miss Dorothy Corbell, Miss Catherine Cullerton, Miss Grace Schukies, Miss Helen McCarville, Miss Rosemary Thomas, Miss Josephine Cehohan, Miss Patricia Terberry, Miss Mae Farley, Miss Marian Thompson, Miss Frances Farley, Miss Mary Stanton, and Miss Mary Jane Lavin.

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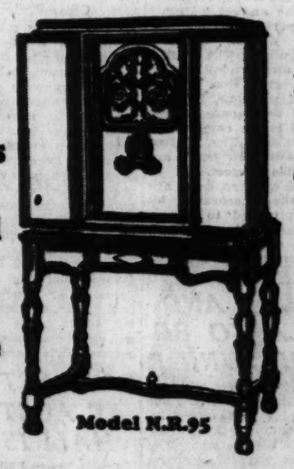
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W-G-N PUTS 1ST RADIO BRIDGE GAME ON AIR

Experts Demonstrate How to Play It.

HANDS FOR GAME 2

The second bridge-by-radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. will feature four widely known bridge players and lecturers. In the south Sidney S. Lenz of New York will be paired with Mrs Guy U. Purdy of Omaha, while opposing them will be William E. McKenney of Cleveland in the west, with Mrs. Oscar E. Busby as his partner. Following are the hands:

Mrs. Purdy.
S—5.
H—K. 9. 6. 3.
D—8. 3. 2.
C—A. K. 9. 5. 2.

Mr. McKenney.
S—J. 6.
H—Q. J. 10.
D—9. 7. 5. 4.
C—J. 8. 6. 3.

N. / W. E. / S.

Mrs. Busby.
S—A. Q. 10. 9. 7. 4. 3. 2.
H—5. 2.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—None.

Mr. Lenz [dealer].
S—K. 8.
H—A. 8. 7. 4.
D—K. J. 6.
C—Q. 10. 7. 4.

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

Four of the country's bridge experts gathered around the table for the initial game of Milton C. Work's radio bridge series, broadcast on Tuesday from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

The players were:

Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. John Munce Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; Walter F. Wyman, Arlington, Mass., and F. E. Bruelheide, Minneapolis, Minn.—all of whom have a more than local reputation as players, teachers, or writers. The hands were:

Mrs. Davis.
S—8. 3
H—E.
D—K. J. 7.
C—K. 10. 9. 8. 6. 3. 2.

Mr. Bruelheide.
S—K. J. 9. 5.
H—J. 10. 9. 8. 6.
D—8. 4.
C—7. 4.

N. / W. E. / S.

Mrs. Munce.
S—7. 4.
H—7. 3. 2.
D—9. 6. 5. 3. 2.
C—A. J. 5.

Mr. Wyman.
S—A. Q. 10. 6. 2.
H—A. Q. 5. 4.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—Q.

Mr. Wyman, south, opened the auction with one spade; Mr. Bruelheide, west, passed; Mrs. Davis, north, bid two clubs; Mrs. Munce, east, passed. Mr. Wyman then said two no trumps, which his partner overcalled with three clubs. Mr. Wyman, in his turn, went to three no trumps, east and west passing continuously. Three no trumps became the contract, with Mr. Wyman, south, declarer.

The Opening Lead.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, led to the first trick from his longest suit, hearts, playing the jack, which is the correct lead from a suit headed by J-10-9 or J-10-8. Not until the opening lead had been made did Mrs. Davis, north, as dummy, place her cards on the table. Her singleton king of hearts, of course, was played by declarer to the first trick. Mrs. Munce, east, played the "discouraging" deuce. Mr. Wyman, south, the declarer, played the 4 of hearts.

Summing up the possibilities of his hand, declarer could see that he had to establish dummy's long club suit in order to make his game. He therefore led dummy's king of clubs to trick two, deliberately sacrificing his own queen. Unless he did this he feared that his opponents, by holding up the club ace, would block dummy's clubs, as there were only two diamond entries with which to get back to dummy to establish and run the clubs. But by sacrificing south's queen, dummy, with two entries, could take five tricks in that suit, since the adversaries could win only two club tricks and could not take the lead away from dummy without using a winning club.

East played her ace on dummy's king of clubs; declarer played the queen; west the 4. East then disappointed the declarer by leading the 7 of spades instead of returning her partner's original heart lead. Had the heart been returned, declarer's play would have been simple. As it was, he had to decide whether to play the queen or 10 of spades, since obviously he could not afford to play his ace. He finally played the queen; west won with the king, and dummy played the 3.

Makes Game at No Trump.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, continued his hearts, as his best possible lead even though he knew declarer held the ace-queen. Mr. Bruelheide led the 8-spot from his sequence, as a slightly more informative card than the 10. Dummy discarded the deuce of clubs; Mrs. Munce played the trey of hearts, and declarer won with the queen.

Declarer then entered dummy again by leading his 10 of diamonds and overtaking with dummy's jack; west playing the 4 and east the deuce. Dummy led the 10 of clubs; east played the 5; declarer discarded the deuce of spades; and west played the 7 of clubs. East did not win this trick because she knew that the clubs would surely be continued from dummy, and by holding up she hoped to get a discard from west that might help her in selecting her next lead.

Dummy continued clubs, leading the 9 to the next trick; east won with the jack; declarer discarded the 6 of spades; and west the 6 of hearts. East then led the 4 of spades, declarer played his ace; west the 5; and dummy the 8. Declarer then led his queen of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's king; east and west both following suit. As dummy's remaining clubs and his own ace of diamonds were good for the four remaining tricks, declarer placed his cards face up on the table and claimed them; which claim his adversaries conceded. Declarer scored 40 for a total of 10 tricks, having lost only two clubs and one spade, and 30 for honors. Had the game been progressive or duplicate, declarer would have scored 125 additional points for game in our hand.

In his comments on the bidding and play of the hand, Milton B. Work, international authority, stated that Mr. Wyman's original bid of one spade as being sounder than no trump on account of the singleton club; and then his bid and rebid of the no trump after his partner's club bids had removed the danger of his singleton suit, even though Mrs. Davis' rebid of the club suit showed him that she was not strong in top clubs.

Quoting Mr. Work on another point in the play: "Mrs. Munce, when called upon to lead to trick 3, was placed in a somewhat embarrassing position. There used to be a saying in whist that there were only two excuses for not returning partner's lead: viz., not having any more cards of his suit, and sudden death. But in our game today, while it generally is wise to return partner's lead, the conventions are not so arbitrary. Mrs. Munce knew that if Mr. Bruelheide's lead had been from ace-jack-ten it was essential that she send the suit back through south's queen, but south's insistent no trump bidding and his fearless play marked him with the ace of hearts. There was a chance that shifting from hearts to spades might upset declarer's plans and save game . . . it did save one trick."

Bidding at Contract.

Concerning the contract bidding of this hand, Mr. Work advised an opening bid of two spades by south, to show his partner that he had a much stronger hand than a one bid would indicate. With a count of 21, Mr. Wyman had strength enough for a contract opening bid of three no trumps, had all four suits been stopped; but the singleton club made the spade bid preferable. His two spade bid would justify his partner in jumping to three or even to four with less strength than would be needed to jump a one bid to two. A partner with a bust should not jump a two bid; but with moderate strength he should. An original two bid, according to Mr. Work, shows a minimum of three high card tricks and three other highly probable tricks. South had his three high card tricks in his three aces; his three other probable tricks consisted of the much better than even chance of winning a trick with one of the three queens in his ace suits; and two probable low card spade tricks. Two low card tricks are conceded to a five card trump suit in addition to its one, two or three high card tricks.

West of course would pass, and north would bid three clubs, as an original two bid in a suit, just as in the case with a one bid, calls for a denial from partner who has less than normal support but has other strength. South would then go to three no trumps, arriving at the same bid as in auction; and the play in the two games would be identical

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
12 Noon.
WGES [720], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [300], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro-football.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Discs, to KYW.
Columbia network. McKesson News Boys to WMAQ.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World," to WLS.
7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, to WMAQ.
NBC system. Emma Jettick quartet, to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Senatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra, to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program, to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesques, to WBBM
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Companions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.

DILL TO PROPOSE LICENSE FEE FOR RADIO STATIONS

A schedule of fees to be imposed on all radio transmitting stations, broadcasting and communication, will be proposed in radio legislation to be sponsored shortly before congress by Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.], one of the leaders in radio matters at the capital.

The next regular congress, which convenes in December, will doubtless be called upon to consider such a schedule prepared by the federal radio commission.

The senate passed a resolution last March requesting the radio commission to prepare such a schedule, and it is this plan that he will submit to the senate. Senator Dill said he had not decided wether he will include this proposal in a bill which he is drafting to prolong the life of the commission after Dec. 31, or ask that it be included in the Couzens communications bill now being considered by a special senate committee.

A fee of 20 cents per watt for broadcasting stations and a flat license charge for communication companies, together with a pro rata tax on their net incomes, has been suggested by members of the commission in conference with the Washington senator. Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, in testimony before the senate interstate commerce committee, expressed himself as favoring such license fees.

W-G-N PROGRAM REFLECTS SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

The spirit of Thanksgiving will prevail throughout Thursday's program from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Pat Barnes, the one man entertainer, promises a brand new kind of Thanksgiving show from 8 to 8:30 p. m. In it he employs "Misther Kelley," the philosophical Irishman, who entertains characters from history every Thursday night.

The domestic delight of the old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner will be broadcast in all its vividness during the 8:30 program Thursday. "All that's gwin ta be lef' o' that ol' bird," says Jefferson, the Negro character of that hour, "is jes' a fond memory."

The Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinals football game will go on the air about 11 a. m. with Frank Dahm at the microphone. The broadcast will continue until 12:45, when W-G-N will broadcast the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game.

LOUISE HOMER, LESTER DONAHUE ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Mme. Louise Homer, American contralto of the Metropolitan opera and concert stage, will appear over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain at 8:15 tonight. Lester Donahue, American pianist, is to be co-star. Fritz Reiner, director of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, will direct the accompanying orchestra. Mme. Homer's program will include an unusual variety of German, French, English and American songs.

Sunday Evening Club to Broadcast Spirituals

The Hampton Institute quartet singing Negro spirituals, will be an added feature of the Sunday Evening club program, at Orchestra hall tonight. They will come on the air at 7 o'clock, after which George Arthur of the Rosenwald foundation and Clifford W. Barnes will give informal talks on Negro welfare work. The entire program will be broadcast by WMAQ.

IN RADIO BRIDGE



Mrs. C. C. Davis (upper left), Walter F. Wyman (upper right), F. E. Bruelheide (lower left) and Mrs. John Munce, who played in W-G-N's first radio bridge broadcast of the season.

[Wyman & Davis Photos: (C) by Bachrach.]

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WITH this New Grebe in your home, the time will never come when you cannot get . . . and re-produce . . . your favorite music. You may be an enthusiast for the stirring beauties of the organ. You may want the Fifth Symphony, as rendered by a 150-piece orchestra. Or you may long for an hour of the latest and gayest dance music. You have but to make your choice, and turn the dial of the New Grebe to the point marked "Record."

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
STATION on the DRAKE HOTEL

CHICAGOLAND PROGRAM

7:45



THE animated history of Chicagoland has been richly colored by original musical compositions of Alfred G. Wathall. The tense atmosphere which existed during the Civil War . . . the blanket of solemnity which covered the city as Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state after the assassination . . . these and other abstractions that belong to history have been crystallized into warm music. It, with the historical background by Edward Barry, will be played tonight by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wathall, himself, at 7:45.

PACE SINGERS TODAY

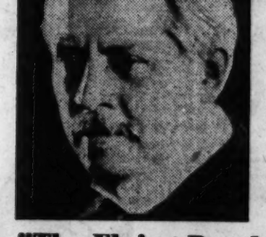
4:30



THE Pace Jubilee Singers are to be featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange. The seven singers offer a number of spirituals in a warm burst of enthusiasm. They will indulge in the exotic musical patterns characteristic of the Negro. They will thrill their audience with the unrestrained rhythms in a glow of voices. Walter Pontius, tenor, and the orchestra have selected the choicest compositions in their repertoire for their sections of the program. This afternoon at 4:30.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT 2

2:00



CHOICE excerpts from the works of Wagner, Beethoven, Saint-Saens and others are listed on the program to be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Dr. Frederick Stock is conductor of the orchestra. He will begin the Sunday afternoon concert today at 2:00. The hour will open with the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner.

WELTON STOTT IN CONCERT AT 10:10

Welton Stott, tenor, appears as soloist tonight with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra in a concert composed entirely of favorites beginning at 10:10.

POT POURRI BY GOLDKETTEERS

The individual artists of Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra display their talents in an hour of gayety and good music tonight beginning at 11.

QUARTER HOUR QUEST BY DR. JOHN EVANS

Dr. John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, reads bits of poetry and prose this morning as he shares half an hour with the Tonecasters at 10:30.

FRITZ REINER ON A. K. THIS EVENING

The conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra appears tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour with Louise Homer, operatic contralto. 8:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DAYTIME

10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters
10:45 to 11—Dr. John Evans
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, tenor; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Orchestra
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 4:30—Football
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist

EVENING

7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor
10:30 to 10:40—Tol-e'-Low Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

SCHOOLS DEPICT OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING

Children Await Turkey Vacation.

...rly car, they wait to rush up ...d kiss grandmother, covered with ...r big gingham apron, to sit down ...e long table with Bobbie at one ...d and grandpa at the other, to get ...st peek at the steaming turkey, ...d to taste the cranberries, the ...mpkin pie, and the fresh roasted ...estnuts, for Thanksgiving day is ...ery school children have been await-...g this day of days for weeks, and ...me of them the assembly bell on ...uesday afternoon will proclaim a ...liday beginning of the Turkey holi-...ys.

At the Chopin school, 2440 Rice ...reet, a pageant depicting Thanks-...ving will be given by the various ...ades. The scenes will be "Our First ...anksgiving Day," "Thanksgiving, ...28 and 1929," "Thanksgiving at ...randmother's," "Thanksgiving Joys," ...d "Three Pumpkins." Among the ...ades taking part are Walter Bernar-...d, Miles Wagner, William Tortorielli, ...ilda Kaplan, Mitchell Dusowski, ...dyth Miller, Louise Pagani, Grace ...ranco, June Rice, Rita Barone, Ste-...nie Vodynk, Clarice Stein, Anna ...ilka, and Mildred Passarello.

Old Fashioned Holiday.

A good old fashioned holiday, with ...d to give thanks, will be por-...yed in contrast to the present day ...anksgiving, "when we're too much ...st on having fun to have the time ...r pray," by 47 children of the Cam-...n school, 1236 North Monticello ave-...e. The leading rôles will be taken ...y Raymond Timmer, Oscar Groner, ...ris Baldowsky, Alice Broda, June ...ruse, and Blanche Goldstein. Miss ...ie Luhan is in charge of the pro-...am.

All of the rooms at the Stowe ...hool, 3444 Wabansia avenue, will ...ve programs composed of appro-...iate stories, poems, and songs. In ...e upper grades the history of ...anksgiving will be told. The presi-...nts of the civic clubs, who will con-...st the services, include John Zumph, ...hn Gerlach, Billy Guy, John Lar-...n, Rudolph Drodish, Louis Gund-...ch, Peter Kitchan, William Ganger, ...arence Hall, Helen Roberts, Del-...ne Hickey, Ruth Reis, Stella Do-...ski, Lorraine Fajek, and Olga Wio-...owski.

Story of Miles Standish.

At the Froebel school, 2021 West ...ad street, the story of Miles Stan-...sh, stalwart captain of Plymouth; ...s faithful Priscilla, and handsome John ...den will be read in costume by the ...pils of the seventh grade. The cast ...cludes Mary Sablik, Ruth Screeder, ...dith Ulbar, Stanley Vahala, Rich-...d Galkowski, Stanley Jastrzemski, ...nry Kostro, John Branc, and Ray-...nd Mesgrick. Miss Mahala White ...is in charge of the pageant.

A beautiful harvest will be the set-...ng for "The Pilgrim Dream," to be ...ven by the fifth grade pupils at the ...Monroe school, 2851 Schubert street. ...Raymond Golnick and Dolores Ka-...minski will represent the Pilgrim ...thers and the Spirit of Autumn, ...spectively. A Thanksgiving party ...anned by Miss M. Colwell will be ...ven the kindergarten children.

An elaborate program, composed of ...ongs, recitations, and playlets, has ...en prepared at the Columbus school, ...18 Augusta street. "A Good Thanks-...iving" will be given by the pupils ...f Miss Anna Colberg. Miss Nellie ...owa will direct "The First Thanks-...iving." Marie Johnson will recite ...The Little Pilgrim," Sadie Whitlock ...The Thanks Lesson," and Lucy ...lcott "Thanks Day." Miss Marie ...ohnson is in charge of the assembly.

Band to Make Debut.

At the Prussing school, 4750 North ...ozart avenue, the recently organized ...and of 32 pupils will make its first ...ppearance. "The Origin of Thanks-...iving" will be dramatized by eight ...upils, including Virginia Bofner, ...ophie Tantzinos, Anna Ensenzel, ...argaret Olsen, Alvina Lauda, Lo-...lla Georgi, Helen Clark, and Anna ...ajac. "Columbia's Thanksgiving," ...nother playlet, will also be present-...d. Mrs. Lois Schauer, Mrs. Marie ...ostenbader, and Mrs. Lydia Cleaver ...re co-chairmen in charge of the pro-...ram.

Assemblies will be held at the Henry ...school, 4250 North St. Louis avenue, ...nd the Bateman school, 4320 North ...ichmond street, to announce the ...mount of money raised for the Chil-...ren's Aid society. Contributions are ...eing taken in all of the public schools at ...his time for the benefit of this or-...anization.

Hibbard P.-T. Leaders Turn Youngsters



"School Days" was presented by the Hibbard Elementary School Parent-Teacher association in the Foodcraft shop, 1222 Wilson avenue, at the annual luncheon of the association Tuesday. Left to right: Mrs. Cecil Becker, Mrs. Pearl Bernstein, Mrs. Florence G. Busch, Mrs. Norma Turkington Gans, Mrs. Jennie Golbus, and Mrs. Rae Golbus. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

CHICAGO AVENUE WIDENING IN AUSTIN FINISHED

Relieves Traffic and Provides Parking.

The work of widening and resurfacing Chicago avenue in Austin was completed last week and the street is now open to traffic.

The improvements in the community are largely due to the merging of the business men into one organization. The Chiro club and the Austin Business Men's club have joined forces with the Chicago avenue business men under the name of the Chicago Avenue Business Men's club. The officers are: Charles Paesch, president; Leo E. Hamilton, John T. Bushnaville, William E. Dunne, Thomas Klotter, vice presidents; William Gehres, secretary; George Neff, financial secretary, and Christ Licht, treasurer.

Widened for Mile and Half.

The street has been widened and improved for a stretch of a mile and one-half, from Austin boulevard to Cicero avenue.

The first improvement was made between Austin boulevard and Mayfield avenue. This was followed by the widening and resurfacing of the pavement between Cicero and Laramie avenues. Improvement of the remainder of the thoroughfare between Laramie and Mayfield was started last summer.

Affords Parking Space.

With the completion of the Austin pavement it is now possible for suburban motorists to reach conveniently the Austin shopping district, as Chicago avenue is widened and improved in Oak Park and River Forest.

The new street not only relieves traffic congestion but affords ample parking space for shoppers.

Licensed Pilot at 16



Erich Paselk, 5824 North Kenton avenue, who has received a private pilot's license, believes he is the youngest licensed aviator in the Chicago area. He is 16 years old and a sophomore in Roosevelt High school.

ELMHURST AID OF HOSPITAL TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Elmhurst Hospital auxiliary will give a card party next Friday evening at the Masonic temple to increase the foundation fund of $5,000. As soon as this amount is raised the auxiliary will start active work among the people of the community who are in need of medical aid but are financially unable to secure it. Mrs. C. A. Larson of Elmhurst is president of the organization, Mrs. A. B. Stear of Glen Ellyn vice president, and Mrs. C. Glaesner of Lombard treasurer.

AURORA DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT QUEEN'S HUSBAND

The Aurora Dramatic club will open its 1929-30 season tomorrow evening in the Aurora Woman's club theater with "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood.

Aurora is greatly interested in the carefully staged, and intelligently acted productions of this club, an organization which has grown in the last 13 years from a mere reading circle to an ambitious producing group of 250 members, including corporation presidents and their office boys, teachers and housewives, the high brow, and the not so high—a real cross section of a middle western town.

It is a far cry from the drawing room meetings of the early days of the club when a chosen few met merely to read the lines of interesting plays, to the well done and often elaborate productions of today.

Since that day the club has put on more than one hundred plays. Their roster resembles a five foot shelf of drama, leaning toward the modern. There have been plays by practically all the representative modern, including Shaw, Barrie, Lady Gregory, O'Neill, Glaspell, Kelley, Galsworthy, and many others.

Besides the regular productions the club sponsors a workshop of the drama. Dr. J. E. Wadkins is president of the club, and Miss Lulu Bredlow director of the workshop. The leading characters are in the hands of Viola Wilson Martin and Charles Boehner as the queen and her matrimonial appendage. Maud Myers coaches the cast, the remainder of which follows: Leonard Applequist, Clayton Day, Leo Farr, Dorothy Ward, Elda Garbe, Arline Hoffman, Ray Weeks, Clarence Ruddy, Dallas Wulf, Claude Watson, Albert Abhalter.

La Grange Business Men to Hear Flint Grennell

The La Grange Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Green Shutters Tea house on Tuesday for dinner. The speaker will be Flint Grennell, manager of the Chicago better business bureau.

Answers to Quiz on Menu

1—Tenderloin of beef, cooked as individual slices.
2—Lobster newt, cooked with butter, cream, egg yolks, and sherry.
3—Chicken a la King.
4—Yes, usually pork, veal or chicken.
5—It is dried, smoked and salted haddock.
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Ragout.
9—A young pigeon.
10—The heart, liver and gizzard of a fowl.
11—It is a highly seasoned meat dish.
12—Terrapin.
13—Oysters.
14—Clams.
15—Wild duck.
16—Omelette aux fines herbes.
17—Stirred eggs.
18—Poached eggs on toasted bun or roll, covered with a sauce.
19—Cheese.
20—Just before, with or instead of the roast.
21—French pancakes, often sprinkled with sugar.
22—Aspic.
23—No, small peas.
24—Currants, or occasionally gooseberries.
25—It means with a crust, or scalloped, usually with grated hard cheese.
26—At the beginning, or occasionally during the meal.
27—Canapes.
28—No, they are tiny fish preserved in oil.
29—The roe of sturgeon, salted.
30—Chicken and curry.
31—Bouillon is made from lean beef, consomme with several meats and vegetables.
32—Rubbed through a sieve.
33—A pastry of fattened geese liver.
34—Veal en vert.
35—Fruit cooked with sugar in a rich, thick syrup.
36—No, rolls or small bread in any form.
37—Small cakes, filled with whipped cream and dipped in fondant.
38—Charlotte Russe.
39—Ice cream served in half a cantaloupe.
40—Preserved peaches and vanilla ice cream, covered with raspberry sauce.
41—Pie a la mode.
42—Yes.
43—Water ice cream served on fruit.
44—Mousse.
45—Frappe.
46—Coffee with hot milk added.
47—Black coffee.
48—Half cup.
49—Carte du jour.
50—Table d'hote is a complete meal at a fixed price; a la carte, a meal at which one orders separate dishes.

EDGEBROOK AREA PLANS TO FORM PARK DISTRICT

Referendum Will Be Taken Dec. 10.

Following the defeat of an attempt to include the communities of Edgebrook and Edgebrook Manor in a park district controlled by another neighborhood, Edgebrook taxpayers recently decided to form their own park district. Upon receipt of a petition signed by more than 200 Edgebrook residents County Judge Jarecki issued an order naming Dec. 10 as the date on which a referendum on the proposition will be held.

A previous petition had been filed with the County court early this fall requesting Judge Jarecki to set an election date on the formation of a park body to be called the Forest Glen district, a district including the Edgebrook communities, part of Niles and part of Niles Center, as well as Forest Glen, where the petition originated. This petition later was withdrawn.

Vigorous Battle Waged.

Forest Glen is a neighborhood including not more than a quarter of a square mile of territory, while the park district would have covered an area of six square miles. Residents of the other sections, led by Milton G. Manasse, attorney, opened a vigorous campaign against the formation of the taxing body, and when it became certain that the proposition would be defeated at the polls the sponsors in Forest Glen withdrew the petition and called the election off. It was to have been held Nov. 15.

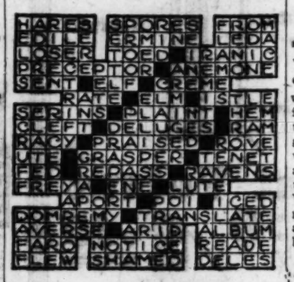
The Edgebrook park district will include roughly the area between the Chicago river and Nokomis avenue and between Devon avenue and the city limits. The Forest Glen district would have included the entire section bounded by Lavergne, Elston, Milwaukee and Oakton avenues, and Gross Point road.

Forest Preserves Near.

Edgebrook residents not only objected to the formation of the district because it would have been controlled by another neighborhood, but also because Edgebrook needs no parks, Mr. Manasse said yesterday. The forest preserves and the Edgebrook Golf club are close at hand to furnish all the recreation facilities necessary. The park district, when organized, will not attempt to create any parks in the community, but will have as its sole duties maintenance of parkways along the streets and possibly planting of decorative trees and shrubs at street intersections, he explained.

Since formation of the Edgebrook district is little more than a protective measure necessary to eliminate the possibility of further attempts to include those communities in a large park district no fight is expected at the polls.

Cross Word Answers



Corkery Safety Patrol Members Get Raincoats

The safety patrol at Corkery school received raincoats at the hands of Ald. John Toman and Commissioner Edward Denemark. The coats were presented after a drill by the patrol. On Wednesday Corkery school heard Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute lecture on "Composing a Picture."

Plan Parish Card Party.

The third annual card party under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady Help of Christians parish will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church hall, Leclaire and Iowa streets.

W-G-N Players to Give "Il Trovatore" Saturday

The W-G-N players, continuing their series of grand opera dramatizations, will play Il Trovatore next Saturday evening at 8. These dramatizations, written by Jean Conover, are presented in an effort to familiarize those unable to attend the actual performances of grand opera with their narratives as well as with some of the musical passages. The productions are presented under the personal direction of Harry W. Spingold and feature Marie Hammond as the prima donna. John Oliver and Pat Barnes appear, also, as members of the cast.

Stock, Chicago Symphony on W-G-N at 2 Today

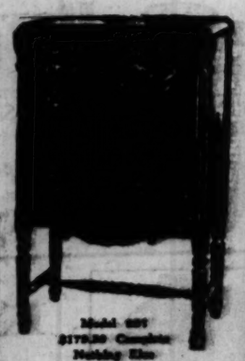
Dr. Fredrick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, offers another of his Sunday afternoon concerts today at 2 p. m. over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain.

The program is to open with the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner. A selection by Beethoven follows.

Garfield Park Group Hears William Deneen

William F. Deneen, educational director of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, was the speaker at the Garfield Park club's luncheon, held at the Midwest Athletic club Wednesday noon. Mr. Deneen spoke on "Estate Shrinkage."

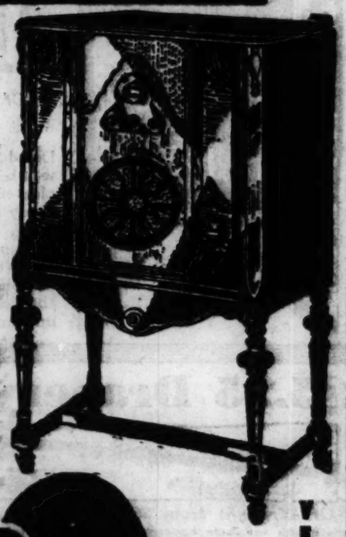
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Lincoln and Belmont and 47th and Ashland



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Printed Foulards — 80 Sq. Percale

Chiffon Velvet
Usually Sells at $4.98
This beautiful quality is 40 inches wide and comes in 15 popular colors. Special, yard,
$2.39

Black Chiffon Velvet
Regularly Sells at $3.50 Yard
Soft and supple quality chiffon velvet in rich, black shade. Specially priced, yard,
$1.78

Sateen and Charmeuse
36 inch sateen and charmeuse—permanent finish. Wanted shades. Regular 35c value—yard,
19c

CIGARETTES
Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, and Camels. Carton of 200, 1 limit. No phone or mail orders. each.....
$1.10



Dr. Johnson's Famous
POLICE SHOES
Sells Regularly for $6
$3.85
Made of high grade box upper with wearproof lining. Heavy double soles and waterproof welting. Sizes 6 to 11. The practical shoe for motormen, policemen, firemen and all outdoor men.

Men's All Wool
UNION SUITS
Regular $5.98 Value
$4.47
Sizes 38 to 50—100% all wool in heavy spring needle ribbed. Each garment washed, sterilized and pre-shrunk. Gray color. Specially priced.



Men's Heavy Khaki
Moleskin Coats



Actual $10 Value
$6.83
A real coat for the out of door man. Sheep lined, wristlets, large beaverized collar and all around belt. Sizes to 46.

Men's Wool Mixed
Sweater Coats
Sizes 36 to 46. Choice
88c
Well made coat style sweaters in brown and green heather colors. Two pocket style. For sports, business and general all around wear.



C. D. Osborn's $8.50 Parkway
GLOVES
Lamb Lined
$4.39
Made of finest South African cape — in all sizes. A fine glove that is really warm.



Men's Fine Quality
Winter Caps
With Fur Lined Earlaps
88c
Made of heavy overcoating in 1 and 2 piece top style. For the out of door man. Easily worth $1.45.



$17.50 ITALIAN DRAPES



RAYON PANELS
Lustrous quality with sheer rayon flounce and fringe bottoms. Silver and sand shades. 45 ins. wide and 2¼ yds. long.
$5.50 value..... $3.69



RAYON PANELS
Scranton lustre panel, 47 ins. wide and 2¼ yds. long. Beautifull allover patterns, also conventional designs. Rayon flounces and fringe bottoms. $7.50 value..... $4.95



Made in Our Own Workrooms by Experts

on Sale at
$11.95
Of fine sunfast damask
Lined and trimmed with tassel fringed pleated tops, these are ready with hooks to hang. Enormous selection of beautiful self color and two-tone combinations. Makes the room more livable and homelike.

Women's Rayon and Wool
HOSIERY
Regularly Sell for $1 Pair
69c
Fine quality rayon and wool hose—adaptable for winter wear.
Black — Nude
Gunmetal — Many Others
These popular hose come in a complete range of sizes from 8½ to 10. Buy a whole winter's supply at this low price.



100-Pc. Dinner Sets



$20.00 Value
$9.98
Beautifully decorated dinner sets—in two popular patterns. Complete service for 12 persons. Guaranteed first quality.



Completely Wired, Ready to Hang.
Roman Gold FIXTURE
Five Lite Style
$10.98
Large size fixture trimmed with imported crystals. Candle or drop style. $25 value.



KITCHEN DA-LITE
With white enameled holder and 8 inch opal glass and pull chain socket. Completely wired. Special,
63c

$5.25 Drapery Set



Of Wrought Iron, $5.25 Value
Complete with one large hammered bracket, large pair heavy ends, large heavy ornament, pair heavy tiebacks and 4 ft. twisted pole. Finished in black and gold.
$3.74



Axminster Rugs
Regularly Sell at $14.98
Size 4½x6½ Choice
$9.98
Heavy rugs in a large assortment of patterns and colors. The close weave and deep pile insure the longest wear. One of the best Axminster rugs made.

Part Wool Double Blankets



66x80 bed blankets—made of a heavy part wool blanketing. In block plaids. Sateen bound to match. Many colors. Pair. $2.97

Nashua Sunset Plaid Blankets
Full size plaid bed blankets in pretty block plaids. Size 66x76. Regular $1.25 value.
No phone or mail orders..... 69c

Boys' Blouses
Of Fine Quality Cotton Flannel



Sizes 8 to 15 Special
59c
Collar attached blouses in checked patterns. Lined collar, front button and breasted pocket. Every blouse cut full.



Boys' All Wool
Knee Pants
With Elastic Belt
$1.98
Including heavy tweedroy, fully lined pants. Assorted light and dark colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Regularly sell for $3. Fully cut.

Women's Fine Cape
GLOVES



Fleece Lined. $1.95 Value
$1.39
Fine quality cape gloves that are fleece lined. Gauntlet or 1 button style. In brown and tan. All sizes.

Half Soles Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes, 63c

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W—

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

RETREAT CALLS 5,000 TO "SOUL INVENTORIES"

Refuge from World at Mayslake.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Shortly before his death in 1922 Francis S. Peabody, multi-millionaire and national figure in the coal industry and in Democratic politics, had devoted much of his attention to the development of his country place at Hinsdale. His Mayslake air castle had become real — a picturesque English country home such as one reads about in novels.



FATHER JOSEPH FORST, O. F. M.

During the first hunt of the season following the opening of the million dollar home it was noticed that Mr. Peabody was absent from the riders. A search was instituted and his body found on the ground near the shore of a small lake on the estate. His favorite horse, Dunbar, was standing over him. Mr. Peabody apparently had stopped the horse, and feeling faint, had dismounted. Then he fell dead.

Planned as Complete Refuge.

Mr. Peabody had planned the estate as a complete refuge from the clang and clatter of nearby Chicago—a place where the tired body and fatigued mind could find necessary repose and recreation.

He did not plan in vain, for Mayslake—St. Francis Retreat house since 1924—has seen more than 5,000 men from all walks of life pass through its doors. And above the main doorway the words, so fitting for the new purpose, are just as they were carved when the place was built: "Murus Aereus Conscientia Sana—A good conscience is like a wall of brass."

Little change has been made in Mayslake since the thousand acres passed into the hands of the Franciscan Fathers—the marble halls, the broad stretches of rolling lawns now brown with the touches of autumn, the quiet lakes and wooded hills. A churchly atmosphere has been added. The shrine of Portiuncula, donated by Stuyvesant Peabody to the Franciscan Fathers, an exact replica of the original chapel of Our Lady of the Angels at Assisi, cradle of the order of Friar Minors, has been erected on the spot where the body of the elder Peabody was found after the fatal hunt.

Place of "Spiritual Inventories."

Today the place is a refuge for the many—a place for taking "spiritual inventories." Here, every week throughout the year, the Franciscan Fathers conduct spiritual exercises. The first retreat held May 5, 1925 numbered but two or three in the class. The numbers constantly increased, the largest class on record numbering 400.

Father Velerius Nelles, O. F. M., was the first retreat master. He was succeeded by Father Leo Kalmer, O. F. M., and Father Peter Crumbly, O. F. M. Father Joseph Forst, O. F. M., affable, friendly, understanding, is now in charge.

Father Velerius has explained what a retreat is and what it is not; its blessings and its effects.

"The tendency of the times is toward self-indulgence," says Father Velerius. "The idols of the world, wealth, power, pleasure, are receiving the enthusiastic homage of the many. The old ideals of right living, of moderation, of self-denial and sacrifice, are fast losing influence over the hearts of men. We are drifting into the stream of paganism such as engulfed the cities of the empires in the pre-Christian age. As then, so now, luxury and entertainment are the desires of the multitude. Now, as then, the populace is crying for "bread and circus"—"panem et circenses."

"Sixty Golden Hours."

"Retreat in its abbreviated form is 'sixty golden hours' spent in silence, recollection, and retirement for the express purpose of 'putting our house in order,' of doing for the soul what every sensible man constantly does for his body, his business, his house—taking an inventory.

"During the days of Retreat you are alone with God, you withdraw from your accustomed environments, you speak to no one except to God and to your own self. You visit with yourself and become acquainted with yourself. You are concerned about nothing except your immortal soul. You work, indeed, but only for your spiritual interests.

"In a retreat you do a great deal of thinking, of your own thinking. You do a great deal of reading in the book of conscience and other good books. You do a great deal of praying, mentally and vocally, alone and in common with your fellows. You examine your accounts with God, strike a balance, cancel your debts and deficits, and turn a new leaf in the ledger of your life. In retreat you test how well your hopes of eternal salvation are founded and calculate what chances you have for heaven if you continue to live as you have lived in the past.

Appeal to Intellect.

"The days of retreat are not days of torture, nor of penance; they are not days of emotion. The appeal is made to the intellect and will, not to feeling and emotion. Principles are confirmed and good will renewed.

"In retreat you stand at a distance from the world; you keep aloof from the uproar of life. Respite is granted from the burdens of life."

Father Valerius contends that lay-retreats are the need of the hour.

"The times," he says, "are certain-

(Continued on page two.)

LADY TEAZLE STRUTS ON TRINITY HIGH STAGE



Silver wigs and knee breeches were donned by girls of Trinity High school, River Forest, when they presented the 18th century comedy of manners, "The School for Scandal," last Monday evening. In the upper left hand view Miss Pearl Lockhart is shown as "Snake" and Miss Marie Kirley (seated) as Lady Sneerwell. In the upper right hand group, left to right: Miss Margaret Olson as Crabtree, Miss Marie Kirley as Lady Sneerwell, Miss Elenor Kiltip as Sir Benjamin Backbite, Louise Bromann as Lady Teazle, Miss Elizabeth Griffendorf as lackey, Miss Eleanore Schindler as Mrs. Candour. The lower left hand picture shows Miss Louise Bromann as Lady Teazle and Miss Dorothy Ascheim as Sir Peter. The right hand group are singing "Bumpers, You Rogues!" Left to right: Miss Cecilia Larkin, Miss Marjorie Masterson, Miss Margaret Hall and Miss Mary Crowe as gallants of the day.

W. Side Asks Extensions of Boulevards

Extension of the west side's most important one way boulevards, Washington and Warren, west from Garfield park to the city limits will be sought by a committee of the West Side Through Streets association, which meets with President Robertson of the west park board tomorrow morning. The delegation, headed by Le Roy F. Sullivan, will confer with Dr. Robertson in the Garfield park administration building.

For more than a year eastbound traffic has used Warren boulevard between Homan and Ogden avenues, and westbound drivers have used Washington boulevard. The through streets association has suggested that Washington boulevard west of Garfield park be used for eastbound traffic and that West End or Maypole avenue be designated as a westbound one way boulevard.

New Traffic Jams.

"When Warren avenue and Washington boulevard were made one way streets from Union park to Garfield park there was little traffic west of Garfield park," Mr. Sullivan explained yesterday. "The one way drives have attracted a good deal of traffic, however, and have created new traffic jams at Hamlin avenue.

"The time has come for the extension of the one way system to the city limits, an improvement which we believe can be accomplished for less than $600,000. When the one way boulevard system is extended it will be five and one-half miles long, from Ogden avenue to Austin boulevard, and will be one of the best and cheapest improvements ever created on the west side."

The committee will also ask the west park board to consider the question of marking the lanes of traffic on the pavements, according to Manuel Goldberger, executive secretary of the association.

Cost Is Negligible.

"A study of boulevard traffic shows that in many places where three lanes of cars can proceed in the same direction with safety there are actually only two lanes in use," he averred.

"In these places traffic facilities can be increased 50 per cent with no expense except that of marking the pavements so the driver in the center will be able to see clearly that there is plenty of room for him to pass."

The following are on Mr. Sullivan's committee and will attend the meeting tomorrow: George P. Madigan, Albert J. Flynn, Mark Shanks, John Usher Smyth, William J. Rathje, Jack Strauss, William H. Lewis, H. A. Sellen, C. W. Bergquist, J. Louis Guyon, Harry Lustgarten, Mr. Goldberger, C. J. Peeples, Harry Clement Caplan, Charles M. Hovey, N. A. Mittelman, James F. Duignan, Arthur W. Nimmer, J. Lewis Kohn, William J. Chalmers, W. F. Conlon, Herman Elich, Mrs. Lewis Aaron, R. H. Beuckman, Edward W. Boehm, and Joseph Burlingame.

$6,500 ADVERTISING BUDGET IS ADOPTED FOR LOGAN SQUARE

A program of activity in which advertising of Logan Square and enlisting merchants in the Logan Square Business Men's association occupy the principal places will be launched within a few days and will keep members of the group busy throughout the winter. This announcement was made yesterday by President Charles V. Falkenberg.

There are 170 business men already in the organization, Mr. Falkenberg said, and every effort will be made to enroll the 125 merchants in the district who are not yet members. Property owners as well as storekeepers will be asked to join.

The advertising program calls for the expenditure of $6,500 in institutional advertising through the medium of newspapers and billboards located within a radius of two miles of the square. If merchants are pleased with the results of the expenditure, a fund exceeding $13,000 will be raised for a second campaign, he said.

Ira B. David, secretary of the association, is chariman of the committee on membership, which includes Anton Reiss, Felix Meleski, E. H. Mansfield, and Benjamin Schulz. These men will also take an active part in carrying out the advertising campaign, Mr. Falkenberg reported.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

HARVEY M. HALL was in town greeting old friends and renewing fraternal ties with the brethren of McKinley lodge. Harvey left us three years ago to settle in Yorkville, the scenic metropolis on the south bank of the Fox river, 14 miles southwest of Aurora, where he is now of the landed gentry and one of Kendall county's leading squires. Harvey has three Buckeye incubators with a capacity of 50,000 chicks, which go right on earning him a comfortable livelihood, stock market collapses to the contrary notwithstanding.

* *

William A. McClelland of 110 North Karlov avenue has had his famous 18 carat smile made into a permanent fixture, judging from reports coming into this office. Mac recently was elected vice president of the Garfield State bank at 4010 West Madison street and his radiant good cheer permeates from that institution up and down the west side's busiest thoroughfare. It would be hard, indeed, to find a better liked banker anywhere in our town, say one and all, and we extend to friend Mac our heartiest congratulations upon his deserved promotion.

* *

WRITE your own moral to this story: Fifteen mechants of Lombard waited upon Village President Fred P. Maisel to inform him that business was suffering because of the impaired conditions of the highways leading in and out of their town. East St. Charles road has been closed due to the laying of a new sewer and Crescent boulevard cannot be used until the new bridge is finished over the Des Plaines river. As a result motorists have been detoured around Lombard.

* *

There seems to be no limit to the versatility of the three Barker boys, Ed, Al, and T. W., who are so well and favorably known in Midwest club circles and clear out west to Elmhurst. Ed and Al have now written a comedy, yclept "Dirty Hands," and same is being made known nightly at the Cort theater. They say it has no connection with Cleveland, O., better known as Little Dirty Face.

* *

OUR generous readers are still locating Durand for us. The Park Ridge Oracle sends us a road map and says he is sure Clarence E. Patrick's old home town of Rockford "hasn't reached out that far yet." He adds that, "in your quest for Durand, you overlooked many musically named towns, such as Roscoe, Capron (not Capone), Caledonia, Pecatonica, Dakota, and those two fair damsels, Nora and Lena." We've never met either of the damsels in our motor jauntings. We fancy there's an interesting story as to how they came by those names. Can anybody supply us with it?

* *

Samuel Barkowsky, the courteous traffic policeman, who keeps the petrol buggies moving at Lake street and Michigan avenue, when the link bridge over the Chicago river lets him, is not practicing ballet dancing as so many have been led to believe. That peculiar swaying motion of the arms and hips Sam indulges in in his spare moments is for the purpose of keeping in trim for the nightly indoor track work at his home 2218 Hancock street. Her name is Susan Florence and she arrived Nov. 4. And among those on the welcome committee was Berton J. Barkowsky her brother.

* *

MR. AND MRS. H. T. MIDDLETON, our well known globe trotters, have returned from their latest Marco Polo expedition, which took them into the hinterlands of Asia. Speaking of climate, Mr. Middleton said California has nothing to compare with one place visited, where fence posts put in the ground sprouted within a month and soon became a row of trees. Mr. Middleton is an official of the Corn Products company at Argo.

* *

Albert John Pixley, popular fellow townsman, who made the world safe from indigestion, is back from a motor tour of the east during which he and Mrs. Pixley visited with Lord Willenden, governor general of Canada.

BLAZE DESTROYS STRUCTURE OF '81 ON $140,000 SITE

Last Monday fire destroyed the original building on a piece of property which has increased in value from $50 in 1881 to $140,000 today. August Thode, for 75 years a resident and for 22 years a trustee of Forest Park, paid this small sum 48 years ago for the house and lot, 180x175 feet, at the northeast corner of Madison street and Des Plaines avenue, in his own village.

Since then the title to this property has changed hands four times, with a substantial profit to the original owner each time. Bernard Hess bought it from Mr. Thode for $30,000 and held it for a few years, when Charles Berger paid him $62,000 for it. A syndicate composed of Henry C. Reick, Henry Arch, and Henry Mohr then purchased it for $100,000 for use as a café. Recently Frank Guzzlo paid $140,000 for the property.

HOLD FETE, OPEN AURORA STATION AT VILLA PARK

A festival of progress to mark the completion of the new Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad station was given yesterday at Villa Park, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, with the slogan, "From Muddy Prairie to Modern City in Ten Years."

The celebration included special sales at the stores, a theater party, and a parade in which the chamber of commerce members and the York High school band took part. Aerial bombs were set off and huge bonfires lighted in the evening.

The dedication address was given by John F. Egolf, general manager of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad. Other speakers were: Otto Buck, president of the village board; C. Harding Carey, president of the chamber of commerce; Postmaster August Trew, and Harry E. Hinkel, superintendent of the railroad.

ACT TO FORCE CAR LINES TO PAVE LE MOYNE

Council Holds a Club Over Company.

The board of local improvements was recently ordered by the city council to open proceedings for paving Le Moyne avenue between Cicero and Lavergne avenues at the expense of the Chicago Surface Lines, which owns all the property on both sides of the street. The stretch to be paved is a quarter of a mile long.

The council order was submitted by Ald. J. H. Taylor [37th], whose action followed a recent hearing before the council judiciary committee at which residents of the surrounding neighborhood demanded that the street be paved.

Club Held Over Surface Lines.

Representatives of the surface lines, who appeared at the hearing, demurred at the request of the residents, but the committe voted to withhold a grant which the former was seeking until it agreed to bear the expense of paving.

Permission to lay a track in Le Moyne avenue between Lamon and Cicero avenues is sought by the surface lines.

Attorneys for the company were told that permission would not be given by the city council until the former presented a written assurance to the city that it would not object to paving Le Moyne avenue at its expense. Action of the council committee was followed closely by Ald. Taylor's presenting the order on the board of local improvements to prepare plans and an estimate for paving Le Moyne avenue.

Demand Eastward Outlet.

Residents of the neighborhood west of the car company property on Cicero avenue between North avenue and Hirsch street pointed out at the hearing that they wanted Le Moyne avenue paved to furnish an outlet east. At present a resident near Le Moyne avenue west of Lavergne avenue must circuit two blocks in reaching Cicero avenue, they said.

A fire hazard exists, because a fire engine must detour around the car barns in reaching the district to the west, they explained. School children, also, are forced to go many blocks out of their way because there is no east and west street open between North avenue and Hirsch street.

HARLEM AVENUE PAVING STRETCH NOW COMPLETED

The muddy and dusty strip of Harlem avenues between Wellington and North avenue is gone. New concrete paving is completed and north bound traffic may now take the direct route and avoid the annoyance of detours over narrow by-streets.

Cook county and sanitary district officials hope to have the bridge across the drainage canal at Harlem completed next summer. When this is done plans call for viaducts south of the canal to carry automobile traffic above the network or railway tracks.

County's Name Honors Man Who Got Illinois Into Union

This is the twenty-fourth of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

He helped to create a state and later represented it as one of its youngest congressmen; he made possible the flourishing of a great city; today he is forgotten, but his name lives on in the name of the county which contains that city.

Daniel Pope Cook is the man and Cook county bears his name. Although he died at 33, still in his youth, his years had been spent first in working for the admittance of Illinois to the Union as a state and then as a member of congress for the passage of the canal bill and land grant of 1827.

Cook was born in Kentucky in 1794. He moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., and studied law in the office of his uncle, Judge Nathaniel Pope. In 1817, when he was 22, he was admitted to the bar and shortly afterward was sent as special envoy to the court of St. James with secret dispatches.

Wins Exception for Illinois.

As clerk of the house of representatives of the second territorial congress, the same year he used every possible means to secure the formation of Illinois as a state. He was backed in this by Ninian Edwards, later governor of Illinois, and his father-in-law. Sixty thousand was the population figure demanded for entrance of a state and Illinois had hardly 40,000. A special enabling act such as allowed Ohio to enter with 45,000 was demanded. Through his oratory and his paper, the Intelligencer, published at Kaskaskia, he succeeded in his end and Illinois was admitted in 1818.

Ninian Edwards was made governor and Pope was his attorney until his election to congress in 1819. From then on his work was chiefly for the Illinois-Michigan canal. The canal would make possible the growth of a city at its lake terminus and the whole state would profit by it. Pope succeeded in having added the proposal of a grant of alternate sections of land, making the canal a practical project.

In 1825, after being reelected twice, Pope performed an act which cost him his political life. He cast Illinois' one vote in the house for John Quincy Adams for President, and Adams was unpopular in Illinois. Failure of any candidate to receive a majority in the electoral college had thrown the presidential contest into the house of representatives. As a result Cook was defeated in 1826 and retired to Kentucky to die three years later.

County Created in 1831.

His good work was not entirely forgotten, though, because in 1831, when the state legislature passed the act creating a new county in the northeast corner of the state, the name Cook was given to it, and the county seat was named as the not yet officially organized town of Chicago.

Cook county at that time included all of what are now the counties of Lake, Du Page, Will, and McHenry. It had itself been batted around from county to county, being at various times in Peoria, St. Clair, Madison, Clark, Crawford, Pike, and Fulton counties.

In March, 1831, the first election was held in Chicago. Samuel Miller, Gholson Kercheval, and James Walker were made commissioners. One of the first steps they took was to levy one-half of one per cent on "town lots, pleasure carriages, distilleries; on all horses, mules, and neat cattle above the age of three years; on watches with their appurtenances, and on all clocks." This according to Andreas in his history of Chicago.

Dollar Bought Something Then.

The first two tavern licenses granted were, according to Andreas, to Chicago landlords—Elijah Wentworth for $7 and Samuel Miller for $5. Rates were set so that no more than 12½ cents could be charged for a night's lodging or for a half pint of whisky; 25 cents was the limit for half pints of rum, brandy, and wine; breakfast and supper could cost no more than 25 cents and dinner was sold for 37½ cents.

ROTARY CLUB OF OAK PARK MARKS 10TH BIRTHDAY

Oak Park Rotary club celebrated its tenth birthday last week at the Carleton hotel in Oak Park with a large birthday cake and speeches by charter members and officers. Officers of the 1919 organization were: Telfer MacArthur, president; R. E. Nichols, first vice president; Dr. J. H. Skiles, second vice president; Harry L. Judd, secretary; George R. Hemingway, treasurer, and Frank M. Pebbles, assistant treasurer and sergeant at arms.

Other charter members still active in the club are as follows: George L. Bruckert, F. S. Collins, C. P. Corning, H. Einfeldt, William Y. Gilmore, Elmer S. Grable, J. S. Guy, Enoch Purnell, L. S. Snow, H. F. Spelman, E. E. Sweet, and C. A. Willard.

ACTION LIKELY NEXT WEEK ON ZONING CHARGES

Two ordinances rezoning northwest side property which were considered at a public meeting of the city council committee on buildings and zoning Monday were referred to a subcommittee for further investigation and will be acted on at a meeting of the zoning body next week. One ordinance would rezone frontage on Kostner avenue between Milwaukee avenue and Grace street from residence to apartment classification, and the other would make a similar change on property in the area bounded by the alley south of Olive avenue, Harlem avenue, the alley south of Bryn Mawr avenue, Odell avenue, Higgins road, and Oketo avenue.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS TO AID GOOD FELLOWS

Firemen to Join in Cheering Poor.

Only thirty-two more days till Christmas!

Do your Good Fellow shopping early!

Every neighborhood service organization and fire station will be given the opportunity this season of bringing cheer to some home that might otherwise find Christmas the gloomiest day of the year instead of the brightest.





This year the Metropolitan section will cooperate in carrying on the Good Fellow program started by THE TRIBUNE years ago to bring together those who are in need and those who want to help.

Last Christmas morning 5,000 children woke to find an empty stocking. This year every effort will be made to see that no child is neglected. Every one can help to make this a banner Christmas.

Children Are Hoping.

Children all over the city are hoping and planning. Their dreams and hopes begin to take shape at the dawn of December; a thousand hints of the wondrous holiday tint their dreams as the day draws near.

And when Christmas actually comes at last—well, if Santa Claus, for some baffling cause, forgets, then the ache of disappointment, so much more poignant because of the contrasted joy of the rest of the world, brings pathetic bewilderment if not bitterness; leaves sadness and sometimes a scar.

They have known the story of the reindeer and the lighted tree and the hanging up of the stocking since they were first able to listen and understand. They are prepared for all the beautiful parts of the story, but have left no gap in the tale for a Santa Claus that goes to the next house and fails to stop at their own.

Brings Happiness All Around.

It was to prevent these tragic oversights on the part of Santa Claus that the Good Fellow movement was launched by THE TRIBUNE. The idea has, through the years, brought happiness all around, happiness being a perfume that one cannot spill on others without getting some on one's self. It has been difficult to decide which have had the most fun out of the plan, the spreader of Christmas cheer or its receiver.

But to link up the Good Fellow with the family in need has required much advance planning and organization. The idea cannot be carried out successfully on a last minute basis.

This year neighborhood firemen, always the children's hero, will be doubly so in the rôle of Good Fellow. Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich has informed the companies throughout the city that the Good Fellows were to include them in this year's campaign in a new way. New in that on this occasion each company will act as a Good Fellow unit. Otherwise the plan is as of old and is extremely simple. It is this:

A form will be filled out by such companies as desire to join the movement, expressing a willingness to send a Christmas basket to some needy family on Christmas day. This application is to be sent to the Good Fellow committee of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which, in turn, will supply the name of the needy family, together with the address in the section of the city for which preference has been stated.

Firemen to Make Toys.

In many of the stations there are firemen with the skill and the inclination to make toys "between fires." Others have ability as cooks and candy makers with kitchen facilities at hand. All this bids fair to produce an atmosphere of "just before Christmas" at these stations, with the mental picture of the family to be cared for serving as an inspiration.

So the neighborhood fire stations will play their part in an interesting way in this year's more detailed Good Fellow campaign. It will be a neighborhood affair to a far greater extent than in other years, due to the Metropolitan section's participation.

Chase Out Disillusionment.

Through the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE community clubs and organizations—the Kiwanis, Lions, various associations with a background of service—will be given an opportunity to act as Good Fellow units and in this manner see to it that disillusionment is chased from every house in their particular neighborhoods on Christmas morning.

Blanks will be furnished to such groups on application. On these blanks desire will be expressed for the name of a needy family or the names of needy families from the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE, and promise will be made, with the application, to deliver a Christmas basket to these families. Assignment will be made to the neighborhood for which a preference is stated.

St. Mel High Class Dances.

The class of '26, St. Mel high school, held a reunion and dance Friday evening at the Oak Park Elks' club.

SCHOOLS DEPICT OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING

Children Await Turkey Vacation.

"Gettin' together to smile an' rejoice,
An' eatin' an' laughin' with folks of your choice;
Livin' the wholesome an' old fashioned cheer,
Just for awhile at the end of the year."

Hardly can they wait to rush up and kiss grandmother, covered with a big gingham apron, to sit down at the long table with Bobbie at one end and grandpa at the other, to get the first peek at the steaming turkey, and to taste the cranberries, the pumpkin pie, and the fresh roasted chestnuts, for Thanksgiving day is near. School children have been awaiting this day of days for weeks, and almost of them the assembly bell on Wednesday afternoon will proclaim a joyous beginning of the Turkey holidays.

At the Chopin school, 2440 Rice street, a pageant depicting Thanksgiving will be given by the various rooms. The scenes will be "Our First Thanksgiving Day," "Thanksgiving, 1620 and 1929," "Thanksgiving at Grandmother's," "Thanksgiving Joys," and "Three Pumpkins." Among the pupils taking part are Walter Bernardino, Mike Zieger, William Tortoriell, Melvin Kaplan, Mitchell Dezowski, Meelyn Miller, Louise Pagani, Grace Procato, June Rice, Rita Barone, Stefanie Vudynk, Clarice Stein, Anna Yitka, and Mildred Passarello.

Old Fashioned Holiday.

An old fashioned holiday, with time to give thanks, will be portrayed in contrast to the present day Thanksgiving, "when we're too much bent on having fun to have the time to pray," by 47 children of the Camron school, 1236 North Monticello avenue. The leading rôles will be taken by Raymond Timmer, Oscar Groner, Doris Baldowsky, Alice Broda, June Groner, and Blanche Goldstein. Miss Elsie Luhan is in charge of the program.

All of the rooms at the Stowe school, 3444 Wabansia avenue, will give programs composed of appropriate stories, poems, and songs. In the upper grades the history of Thanksgiving will be told. The presidents of the civic clubs, who will conduct the services, include John Zumph, John Gerlach, Billy Guy, John Larsen, Rudolph Drodish, Louis Gundlach, Peter Kitchan, William Gauger, Clarence Hall, Helen Roberts, Delmore Hickey, Ruth Rein, Stella Dolinski, Lorraine Falck, and Olga Wlodarczyk.

Story of Miles Standish.

At the Froebel school, 2021 West 21st street, the story of Miles Standish, stalwart captain of Plymouth; delightful Priscilla, and handsome John Alden will be read in costume by the pupils of the seventh grade. The cast includes Mary Sablik, Ruth Screeder, Sophie Ulbhar, Stanley Vahala, Richard Gatkowski, Stanley Jastrzemski, Henry Kostra, John Branc, and Raymond Mengrick. Miss Mahala White is in charge of the pageant.

A bountiful harvest will be the setting for "The Pilgrim Dream," to be given by the fifth grade pupils at the Monroe school, 3651 Schubert street. Raymond Golnick and Dolores Kaminski will represent the Pilgrim Fathers and the Spirit of Autumn, respectively. A Thanksgiving party planned by Miss M. Colwell will be given the kindergarten children. The primary and intermediae grades will have special assemblies under the direction of Miss H. Peterson, Miss M. O'Malley, and Miss C. McGuckin.

An elaborate program, composed of songs, recitations, and playlets, has been prepared at the Columbus school, 2111 Augusta street. "A Good Thanksgiving" will be given by the pupils of Miss Anna Colberg. Miss Nellie Hoye will direct "The First Thanksgiving." Marie Johnson will recite "The Little Pilgrim," Sadie Whitlock "The Thanks Lesson," and Lucy Arndt "Thanks Day." Miss Marie Johnson is in charge of the assembly.

Band to Make Debut.

At the Pirsning school, 4750 North Leonard avenue, the recently organized band of 22 pupils will make its first appearance. "The Origin of Thanksgiving" will be dramatized by eight pupils, including Virginia Belzer, Minnie Tastriano, Anna Emanuel, Margaret Olson, Alvina Laude, Lucille Georgi, Helen Clark, and Anna Kaiser. "Columbia's Thanksgiving," another playlet, will also be presented. Mrs. Lois Schauer, Mrs. Marie Beaskenridge, and Mrs. Lydia Cleaver are co-chairmen in charge of the program.

Assemblies will be held at the Henry school, 4250 North St. Louis avenue, and the Bateman school, 4220 North Richmond street, to announce the amount of money raised for the Children's Aid society. Contributions are taken in all of the public schools at this time for the benefit of this organization.

WHERE THE OUTSIDE WORLD IS FORGOTTEN



Front view of St. Francis retreat at Mayslake, Hinsdale, Ill., where, since 1924, more than 5,000 laymen have taken "spiritual inventories." Formerly the property constituted the country house of Francis S. Peabody.

RETREAT CALLS 5,000 TO "SOUL INVENTORIES"

Refuge from World at Mayslake.

[Continued from page one.]

ly out of joint. To better the times we must better the individuals. Retreat enables us to keep our gaze heavenward while our feet remain in touch with the realities of life. It is certainly a blessing for the children of the twentieth century."

Of the forty-seven retreats in seventeen states of the Union, St. Francis retreat at Mayslake, although one of the youngest, is the finest of them all.

Exercises Twice a Week.

The spiritual exercises of the closed retreat are conducted twice a week. The week-end retreat opens Friday at 7 p. m. and closes the following Monday at 7 a. m. The mid-week retreat opens Monday at 7 p. m. and closes Thursday at 7 a. m.

Hugh Mulligan is president of the St. Francis Laymen Retreat league. The Rev. Father Patrick Maloney, O. F. M., is manager of the St. Francis Retreat house. The league office is at 115 West Polk street.

The greater number of the retreatants at Mayslake are Chicagoans, but they also come from all points between the two coasts. They testify that the experience is of a sort to "bring a man back to his senses."

Planned as a scene of worldly comfort, "Mayslake is now witness of the only true and lasting joy which the heart of man can experience, the peace of a good conscience. The dreamer who dreamed Mayslake dreamed well, and his memory will ever be fresh, but man proposes and God disposes."

MID-CITY TRUST BANK FINISHES PROGRAM OF ENLARGEMENT

Completion of a building expansion program, which was started two years ago by the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, Madison and Halsted streets, was announced yesterday by William J. Rathje, president.



WM. J. RATHJE.

The bank opened eighteen years ago in a corner of the present building and its business has expanded to the extent that in 1927 the quarters were outgrown. In order to retain the location and enlarge the facilities as well, Mr. Rathje decided upon expanding the space by remodeling the first floor without interruption to business.

The other officers are: D. B. Kennedy, vice president; Harold Osborne, vice president and manager of the bond department; H. O. Bengtsen, cashier; A. J. Tringali, assistant cashier and manager foreign department; J. J. Walsh, A. F. Rentzsch, J. Levinson, W. O. Schultz, F. A. Groenwald, and Henry R. Otto, assistant cashiers; L. H. Freise, assistant chashier and manager real estate loan department; J. Strauss, assistant cashier and manager new business department; Victor C. Winnen, trust officer, and W. L. Breitsprecher, auditor. In addition to Harold Osborne, Mr. Rathje, Mr. Bengtsen, and Mr. Kennedy, the directors are: H. W. Allen, Joseph J. White, Albert H. Bromann, Frank E. Locke, and James E. Tucker.

CHICAGO AVENUE WIDENING IN AUSTIN FINISHED

Relieves Traffic and Provides Parking.

The work of widening and resurfacing Chicago avenue in Austin was completed last week and the street is now open to traffic.

The improvements in the community are largely due to the merging of the business men into one organization. The Chiro club and the Austin Business Men's club have joined forces with the Chicago avenue business men under the name of the Chicago Avenue Business Men's club. The officers are: Charles Paesch, president; Leo E. Hamilton, John T. Bushonville, William E. Dunne, Thomas Klotter, vice presidents; William Gehres, secretary; George Neff, financial secretary, and Christ Licht, treasurer.

Widened for Mile and Half.

The street has been widened and improved for a stretch of a mile and one-half, from Austin boulevard to Cicero avenue.

The first improvement was made between Austin boulevard and Mayfield avenue. This was followed by the widening and resurfacing of the pavement between Cicero and Laramie avenues. Improvement of the remainder of the thoroughfare between Laramie and Mayfield was started last summer.

Affords Parking Space.

With the completion of the Austin pavement it is now possible for suburban motorists to reach conveniently the Austin shopping district, as Chicago avenue is widened and improved in Oak Park and River Forest.

The new street not only relieves traffic congestion but affords ample parking space for shoppers.

ASK PLAYGROUND BE PROVIDED AT WHITNEY SCHOOL

Business Men to Present Demand to Council.

A safe place to play for children in the neighborhood of Whitney school, 30th street and Komensky avenue, is being sought by the Crawford Business Men's league, an organization of merchants at Crawford avenue and 26th street and the surrounding neighborhood.

A resolution adopted by the group at a recent meeting recommending that a playground be located next to Whitney school will be presented this week to Ald. John Toman [24th], who will seek city council action to obtain the playground.

League Acts Unanimously.

The resolution, which received unanimous indorsement of the league, was submitted by President James Kuba, George Matthaus, H. D. Freese, Martin J. Siebrandt, John G. Zelesny and Edward F. Toepper, secretary, all members of the organization's executive council.

"Because of the fact that there is no playground within a mile of this school, which is in the center of a densely populated section, when children of this community want to play they must resort to the streets," the resolution said.

The only off-street places to play are vacant lots, where the doings of the youngsters cannot be supervised by adults, members of the group explained.

Other Places Unsuitable.

"The large prairie situated at 31st street and Kedzie avenue affords no adult supervision, and the Corkery playground located at 25th place and Kildare avenue is close to one of the busiest thoroughfares in Chicago, 26th street," said the resolution.

"Therefore, the Crawford Business Men's league urges those responsible to build a regular playground at 30th street and Komensky avenue," the resolution concludes.

To obtain a playground for the district legislation must be passed by the city council and the preliminary investigations must be made by the bureau of playgrounds. Ground may be purchased and equipment installed if the council finance committee appropriates the necessary funds.

Helen De Haven Heads Oak Park High Club

Officers of the girls' athletic association of the Oak Park High school, Atalanta, have been elected. Helen De Haven is president; Virginia Roth, vice president; Roberta McKay, secretary, and Ruth Pickett, treasurer. The girls are swimming and playing basketball to earn points.

Brings Fame Home



VINCENZO CELLI.
[De Gueldre Photo.]

FAMOUS DANCER TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR HULL HOUSE

The auditorium at Hull house, where he first appeared, will benefit from a dance program to be given by Vincenzo Celli, leading dancer at La Scala opera house, Milan, Italy, at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the new Civic theater. As young Jimmie Yaculio, Celli took part in many of the presentations staged at Hull House during his boyhood. Since then he has studied under Cecchetti, Pavlowa's dancing master, and won laurels in every opera house in Europe.

Miss Jane Addams wished to sponsor a program for him, but Celli insisted that the affair be held for the benefit of Hull house. The auditorium is badly in need of repair and the proceeds will go to remodeling it.

Among the numbers he will present, assisted by Miss Berenice Holmes, will be "Venetian Porcelains" and "The Hymn to the Sun," applauded in his earlier concert at Orchestra hall and a slow motion number. A dance arrangement inspired by the paintings of Murillo, and dedicated to Miss Addams, will be included in the program.

JOHANNA COONEY, 91, DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

For sixty-eight years a resident of Chicago, Mrs. Johanna Cooney died Wednesday after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Turner, 143 South Menard avenue. Mrs. Cooney, who was 91 years old, lived near the loop prior to the fire of 1871 and had resided on the west side ever since. She was survived by her daughter and by a son, Daniel P. Cooney, also of Chicago. Funeral services were held on Friday morning from her daughter's house to Holy Family church, where requiem high mass was celebrated, with burial following at Calvary cemetery.

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Read what critical patrons have said about GOLD'S food

"Gold's kimmel rye bread is delicious and their fresh strawberry shortcake and Vienna pastries are the best we have ever eaten." Gold's coffee is a tonic, and worth traveling miles for."

"Gold's soups, such as 'Home-made Noodle,' 'Mondle,' 'Kreplach,' 'Sweet and Sour Cabbage,' 'Russian Mushroom,' etc., are truly wonderful and really form a meal in themselves."

It Is Solely Because of Its Excellence That Our Food Has Elicited City-Wide and Favorable Comment

We serve a wonderful selection of Yiddish dishes prepared in appetizing Hungarian style. Our steaks, chops, etc., are of the very finest quality beef. With every full meat or fish order we serve our famous dill pickles, dill tomatoes, and a variety of preserves without charge to our patrons. Perfect service is assured through our staff of capable and thoroughly efficient waitresses, ever willing and anxious to please you.

Full Eight-Course Dinner, $1.00; and Also a la Carte

Restaurant Open All Night

GOLD'S POMPEIAM ROOM
A separate, private room of generous size, beautifully appointed for High-Class Catering for Weddings, Banquets, Parties, Socials, etc.

Here you will find a strictly Kosher kitchen, beautiful dining room, cozy dance hall with parlors, rest rooms, cloak rooms, etc., all beautifully decorated and furnished, assuring maximum satisfaction and inimitable service.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

And turkey the like of which you have never, ever, eaten before. Yes, it's tender, juicy, young Vermont Turkey, just like the delicious, savory birds mother used to roast way back in the good old days. Talk about tasting good. Your eyes will dance with delight and your tongue will experience new thrills when you see and eat Gold's glorious turkey dinner. Bring the whole family!

RESTAURANTS | Madison-Kedzie

Dine & Dance at the New Bamboo Inn
3222 W. Madison St.
Special Thanksgiving Dinner, 1.25
From 12 Noon Till 9 P. M.
Dance to the delightful tunes of Bernie and his snappy orchestra.
NO COVER CHARGE
For reservations Nevada 2065

RESTAURANTS | MADISON AND KEDZIE

Little Jack's CHICAGO'S FINEST
Popular Priced Restaurant
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At Kedzie Phone Kedzie 5630

WHEN planning that Sunday Dinner why not go to "Little Jack's." If you like good food, cooked to a turn with the flavor all sealed in—Little Jack's is the place to get it.
There is a private dining room for banquets and parties.

Sunday Dinner
12 M. till 10 P. M.
WEEK-DAY DINNER
5 P. M. till 9 P. M.
Also a la Carte

Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Fruit Cocktail
Anchovie Canape
Cream of Tomato — Consommee Florial
Grilled Jumbo Whitefish Maitre d'Hotel
Filet Mignon Fresh Mushrooms Bordelaise
Fried Half Connart Chicken, Country Gravy, Corn Fritter
Braised Calf's Sweetbreads Rothschild
Chicken a la King with Fresh Mushrooms, Asparagus Tips
Grilled Pork Tenderloin, Colbert Sauce
Roast Stuffed Young Turkey, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Long Island Duckling, Giblet Gravy, Apple Compote
Roast Stuffed Young Chicken, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb au Jus, Mint Jelly
Sherbet
Mashed, French Fried Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Russian Dressing
Hot Apple or Mince Pie, Wine Sauce — Layer Cake — Fruit Cake
Cherry Pie — Strudel — Prune Whip
Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream
Roquefort Cheese, Toasted Wafers
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER THURSDAY
ALWAYS OPEN
CENTRALLY LOCATED — PRIVATE PARKING SPACE

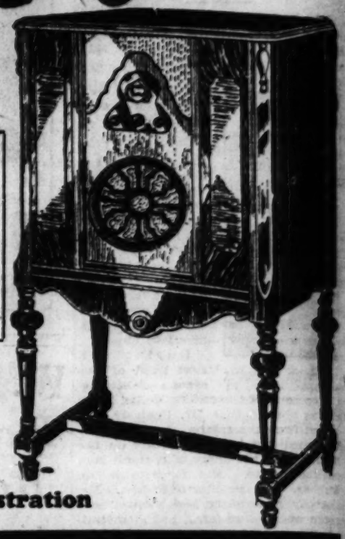
Downtown | Downtown

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$1.00 Table d'Hote Dinner
65c Luncheon
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When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Shop will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

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Luncheon, 75c
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67 EAST LAKE STREET
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MILWAUKEE GROUP APP BAN ON PA

Ordinance Pres Merchan

After two months o during which a dozen proving Milwaukee ave sidered, the committee men working on the pr at what they believe t traffic expedient and bus can be obtained at pres nance restricting park proved by the group will be submitted to a Milwaukee avenue me week. If they agree to one of the local alde asked to obtain its pa city council.

The ordinance was J. B. O'Connell, assista neer of the Chicago S who previously prepared very of Milwaukee avenu mittee and acted as tra that body.

Recommendations

It embodies recomme tained in a resolution Charles E. Stevens, m committee, and approve ago.

The ordinance provide lowing:

1. Prohibiting parking between the corner and from the corner.
2. Prohibiting parking feet back from the cor car intersections and lights.
3. Prohibiting parking feet from corners oppos
4. Marking off safety stops.

Mr. Stevens' resoluti tained a recommendati committee urge merchan men to park their cars o and leave the parking waukee avenue free for tomers.

Sewer Not Conte

At a recent meeting o tee, T. S. Ford, engineer of local improvements, board did not contempl tion of a sewer in Milwa and that that need not in deciding on how to street. Merchants who with flooded basements der the impression that have to be provided by a business street.

Mr. Ford assured the that relief would be pro construction of sewers in and that when it was de or widen Milwaukee ave not be necessary to wait had been laid.

Want Parallel Throu

Prohibition of parking by the committee as only improvement for Milwa They believe that eve means of removing th from it must be devised, they expect the present be relieved by the elimin ing at corners, they look ing of a parallel through needed improvement in

The committee was September by Joseph H dent of the Noel State kee and North avenue meeting of more than on the street between K streets, and has met since. It includes John chairman, and Charles B. J. Schwind, Dr. Mr. Stevens, Charles V Jerome Baum, Benno Henry J. Wieland, S. R. Charles E. Ummach.

La Grange Votes

The La Grange Lea voters will meet tomorr in the La Grange tow Laura Hughes Lunde international affairs.

What Value! What
And You Can't Wear 'Em Out Boy's ALL LEATHER Waterproof
Sizes 9 to 13½
$3.25



Built for comfort and lots Just the thing for school.
Children's Patent leather, tan and white elk, calfskin, Goodyear welt; waterproof.
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Guaranteed good wear or a roos Park's finest and mos dealer.
Agency for Florsheim and W
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MILWAUKEE AVE. GROUP APPROVES BAN ON PARKING

Ordinance Presented to Merchants.

After two months of deliberation during which a dozen ways of improving Milwaukee avenue were considered, the committee of business men working on the problem arrived at what they believe to be the best traffic expedient and business aid that can be obtained at present. An ordinance restricting parking was approved by the group Friday, and will be submitted to a large body of Milwaukee avenue merchants this week. If they agree to the ordinance, one of the local aldermen will be asked to obtain its passage by the city council.

The ordinance was drawn up by J. B. O'Connell, assistant staff engineer of the Chicago Surface Lines, who previously prepared a traffic survey of Milwaukee avenue for the committee and acted as traffic expert for that body.

Recommendations Approved.

It embodies recommendations contained in a resolution presented by Charles E. Stevens, member of the committee, and approved two weeks ago.

The ordinance provides for the following:

1. Prohibiting parking at car stops between the corner and a line 75 feet from the corner.
2. Prohibiting parking to a line 150 feet back from the corner at street car intersections and stop and go lights.
3. Prohibiting parking to a line 50 feet from corners opposite car stops.
4. Marking off safety zones at car stops.

Mr. Stevens' resolution also contained a recommendation that the committee urge merchants and salesmen to park their cars on side streets and leave the parking space on Milwaukee avenue free for use by customers.

Sewer Not Contemplated.

At a recent meeting of the committee, T. S. Ford, engineer of the board of local improvements, said that the board did not contemplate construction of a sewer in Milwaukee avenue, and that that need not be considered in deciding on how to improve the street. Merchants who are troubled with flooded basements had been under the impression that relief would have to be provided by a sewer in the business street.

Mr. Ford assured them, however, that relief would be provided by the construction of sewers in side streets, and that when it was decided to pave or widen Milwaukee avenue, it would not be necessary to wait until a sewer had been laid.

Want Parallel Through Street.

Prohibition of parking is regarded by the committee as only a temporary improvement for Milwaukee avenue. They believe that eventually some means of removing through traffic from it must be devised, and although they expect the present congestion to be relieved by the elimination of parking at corners, they look to the opening of a parallel through street as the needed improvement in the future.

The committee was appointed in September by Joseph R. Noel, president of the Noel State bank, Milwaukee and North avenues, following a meeting of more than 100 merchants on the street between Kinzie and Gale streets, and has met every Friday since. It includes John R. O'Reilly, chairman, and Charles Severinghaus, R. J. Schwind, Dr. N. Ginsberg, Mr. Stevens, Charles V. Falkenberg, Jerome Baum, Benno Swartz, Dr. Henry J. Wieland, S. R. Rappold, and Charles E. Ummach.

La Grange Votes to Meet.

The La Grange League of Women voters will meet tomorrow afternoon in the La Grange town hall. Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde will speak on international affairs.

West Siders Dress Up and Win Photo Prizes





West siders are going in for attiring themselves in bizarre getups, pictures submitted last week in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers indicated. The first prize of $5 was awarded to Fred Gabrielson, 1701 North Talman avenue, for a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabrielson in what appears to be the daddy of all the automobiles. They are wearing hats of the same vintage as their gas buggy. For a picture of Miss Harriette Piper as a Spanish guitar girl the second prize of $3 was awarded to Miss Sophie Lukasik, 2014 Haddon avenue. Four youngsters in Halloween costumes won the third prize of $2 for Mrs. Jennie Rowe, 3627 North Luna avenue. Tom Rowe is in front, and the other children, left to right, are Deborah, Harry, and Dick Rowe. An extra prize of $2 went to Irma Naock, 115 St. James street, Arlington Heights, for a picture of three of her friends in costumes. They are Grace Rehling, Ruth Noack, and Gertrude Hinz.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Trinity School Juniors to Hold Fall Festival

A fall festival will be held Friday evening by members of the junior class of Trinity High school at the Elks' club in Oak Park. Miss Dorothy Asheim is chairman of the general committee. Other committee chairmen are: Miss Florence Clark, tickets; Miss Jean Flynn, house; Miss Laverne Boyle, poster; Miss Alice Carey, pep; Miss Eleanor Rubick, patrons and patronesses, and Miss Irene Kennedy, publicity. Miss Mary Purcell is president of the class.

Rosary College Group Plans Christmas Sale

On the afternoons and evenings of Dec. 3, 4, and 5 the Chicago club of Rosary college will sponsor a Christmas sale. Miss Helen Burke is general chairman of the sale and those in charge of the departments are Miss Josephine Barrett, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Davida Newhart, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Marion Jamieson, Miss Anna Mae Cruse, Miss Mary Helen McCracken, and Miss Frances Hayward. On Dec. 7 the Chicago chapter of Rosary college alumnæ will give a card party in the school hall. Miss Mary G. Cyr is chairman.

BELDING P.-T. A. TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF DRIVE

Pre-School Study Circle Will Meet Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Osborne, president of the Belding Parent-Teacher association, will give a tea at her home, 4232 North Kildare avenue, tomorrow in celebration of the close of the membership drive. The association has an enrollment of 610.

Tuesday evening the Pre-School Age Child Study circle will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Chapman, 4137 North Tripp avenue. Christmas gifts for children will be the topic of discussion.

Next Saturday the Belding Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual dance at Independence Park field house.

Dr. Pasquale R. De Carlo discussed the Italian situation in Chicago at a meeting of the parent-teacher association of the Summer school, Fifth and Kildare avenues, last Tuesday evening. The fathers of the pupils were guests.

G. A. Schwebel, superintendent of schools of Cicero, spoke on "Education for Character Development" at a meeting of the Washington Parent-Teachers association, Elmhurst, Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Judge Francis Borelli will address the meeting of the Naperville Parent-Teacher assoication at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 2, in the Ellsworth Elementary school in Naperville. The association, which has doubled its membership in the last year, is headed by Mark W. Pickell. Its membership takes in the two elementary schools and the high school of Naperville.

Whether it is a handicap or a privilege to be an only child was discussed at the child study class of Joseph Lovett Parent-Teacher association last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. D. L. Elinwood was in charge of the meeting. Final figures of the membership drive indicated a total of 427 members, 112 of whom are fathers.

Infant Welfare Meeting.

Mrs. Ross Kidston was hostess at the November meeting of the Senior Infant Welfare society of La Grange on Wednesday. This society has as its main project the support of Sprague station. Mrs. Walter P. Saunders is the president.

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Monday and Tuesday Special Cut Values in All Kraemer Drug Stores

53c Pint 89c Quart Russian Mineral Oil

Agents for Clapp's Baby Food

17c Packer's Tar Soap 25c Value

4 for 23c American Family Soap

Save On These Values

ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY TUESDAY

63c Coty's Face Powder $1 Value

59c Gillette Blades Pkg. of 10 $1.00 Value

5¢ Window Ventilators 75c Value

2 Lux Flakes 15c

3 for 29c SAYMAN'S SOAP

Shop at Kraemer's

FREE One Bottle of Orange Crush DRY With Purchase of 2 Bottles for 50c

36c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 50c Value

89c Veracolate Tablets $1.25 Value

98c S. M. A. $1.20 Value

76c Horlick's Malt Milk $1 Value

75c Bath Thermometer $1 Value

19c Laxative Bromo Quinine 30c Value

24c Sloan's Liniment 35c Value

39c Rubbing Alcohol 75c Value

49c Kraemer's Coffee 65c Value

29c Rubber-San Soap Dishes 50c Value

33c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 50c Value

29c Ipana Tooth Paste 50c Value

34c Pond's Creams 65c Value

29c Hind's Honey Almond Cream 50c Value

DENTAL NEEDS

31c PEBECO 50c Value

23c Revelation Tooth Powder 35c Value

34c FORHAN'S 60c Value

36c IODENT 50c Value

17c Listerine Tooth Paste 25c Value

27c Kotex 45c Value

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I invite you to visit my drug stores, and if you have any suggestions or criticisms I would appreciate it very much if you would inform me. It is my purpose to make your shopping pleasant as well as profitable.

Right to Limit Quantity Reserved

29c ½ Lb. Bar Nestle's Milk Chocolate 40c Value

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79c Astringosol $1 Value

79c Glyco Thymoline $1 Value

89c Mead's Acterol $1.00 Value

79c Scott's Emulsion $1.20 Value

31c Frostilla 50c Value

69c Lavoris $1 Value

29c Dobell's Solution, Pint 50c Value

17c Phenolax Wafers 30c Value

59c Norwegian Cod Liver $1 Value

SHOP AT Kraemer's



COURTESY ALWAYS Kraemer's Policy

GET THE BEST FOR LESS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

BERNARD'S INC

3242 Roosevelt Rd.

EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES



An Important Selling at Bernard's, Inc., the Out-of-the-Loop Shop

COATS

Sports Coats—Values to $79

$35

Luxuriously Furred Dress Coats

$75 Values to $110 $110 Values to $155

FROCKS

For every smart occasion

$19 $29 $24

ENSEMBLES

Smartly furred and very chic in styling

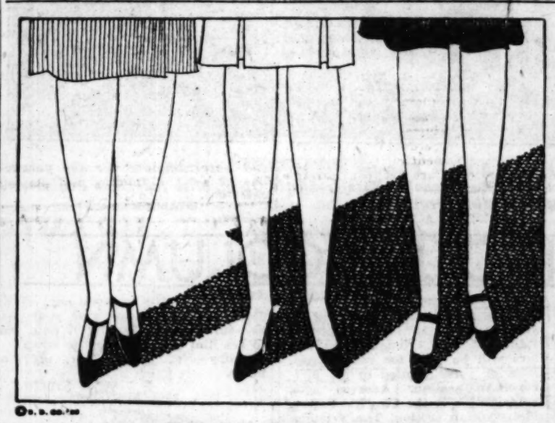
$75 $125 $100

A truly interesting occasion is this selling, by Bernard's, Inc., of smart fall and winter apparel. Every discriminating woman is invited to attend this selling and take advantage of the values offered.

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

BERNARD'S INC

3242 Roosevelt Rd.



WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEXT STOCKINGS

.. remember these names—GORDON PETITE

... PRINCESS ... REGAL ... SPLENDIDE

... for they are the groups of Gordon's new Individually-Proportioned Stockings ... and one of them is *yours* ... designed to give you such stocking smoothness as you have never before known ... freedom from strain and binding, from surplus that needs to be rolled ... and their *longer wear* will please you.

Made in combinations of *foot and leg* measurements ... a brand new idea. Ask a saleswoman and she will tell you which you should wear.

* * *

Gordon Petite ... for the short woman with average leg measurements ... for the woman of average height with slim legs ... for the growing girl.

Gordon Princess ... for women of average height and leg measurements ... for the short woman with plump legs ... for the short skirted young girl.

Gordon Regal ... for the tall woman with average leg measurements ... for the woman of average height with somewhat heavy legs.

Gordon Splendide ... for the woman *generously proportioned* throughout the lower part of her body.

Gordon

Remember!

No extra charge for these Individually Proportioned Stockings—a beautiful chiffon or midweight service hose with smart French heels sells at the very reasonable price of $1.50.

The famous V-Line chiffons, as well as picot top, French heel chiffons, and midweight service, all of them silk to the top, sell at $2.

If You Live

on the West Side or in the near Western suburbs, the most convenient place for you to select these Gordon Individually Proportioned Stockings is at Meier's. The widening and repaving of Chicago Avenue is completed and you will find it a pleasure to drive down and park near the store.

MEIER COMPANY

5704-08 Chicago Ave.

What Value! What Comfort!

And You Can't Wear 'Em Out Boy's ALL LEATHER Waterproof

Sizes 9 to 13½

$3.25



Built for comfort and lots of hard wear. Just the thing for school.

Children's Patent leather, tan and white elk, calfskin. Goodyear welt; waterproof.

$2.95

Sizes 8½ to 2, $3.15



Simplex Flexies

Guaranteed good wear or a new pair—Melrose Park's finest and most reliable shoe dealer.

Agency for Florsheim and Weyenberg Shoes

We carry full line of women's hosiery

Nate's SHOE SHOP

144 Broadway, Melrose Park

Phone Melrose Park 1701

LEGION WOMEN OF MAYWOOD TO GIVE BOX SOCIAL

State Convention Movies to Be Screened.

Maywood auxiliary unit, No. 133, of the American Legion, will hold a box social Wednesday night at the Maywood Masonic temple. Boxes will be furnished by the women and sold for a nominal price. A feature will be the showing of motion pictures taken by Commander Martin of North Western post, No. 430, of the Maywood auxiliary drill team at the state convention. The uniformed drill team of auxiliary unit, No. 133, are state champions.

Hilmar J. Behrents post, No. 612, is sponsoring weekly bowling tournaments in the alleys at Milwaukee and Taylor avenues.

P. N. Martin will serve as commander of North Western post, No. 430, during the coming year, with L. C. White, R. C. Kreigh, and A. G. Asp as vice commanders; E. E. Farrell, adjutant, and R. M. Adams, finance officer. W. G. Burns will continue to serve as service officer. F. B. Bartsch, O. R. Brandt, A. H. Ankerson, and O. T. Allen have been elected to serve on the executive committee.

The regular meeting of Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion on Tuesday night will be featured by a turkey bazaar. The membership committee of the post, captained by Charles I. Ellis, is laying plans with vim and expects to begin functioning within a short time. Comrade Ellis a member of last year's committee, obtained signatures to 160 applications, and brought that many paid up members into the fold. As a reward for his work, Ellis has been cited by national department and county headquarters, and has also received a solid gold emblem from the Forty and Eight.

The auxiliary of Van Buren post is planning a Christmas party at which Santa will be present and hand out a gift to each child in attendance. The entertainment committee is already busy on the post's big annual affair for Washington's birthday.

ALBERT M. MOORE NAMED TO HEAD MADISON CLUB

Albert M. Moore, an undertaker at 5700 West Madison street and a resident at 24 North Mason avenue, has been elected president of the Madison Rotinian club, a new organization being formed by merchants and business men on Madison street between Cicero avenue and Austin boulevard.



ALBERT M. MOORE. [Capitol Studio.]

Thomas H. Stevens was named for vice president; Thomas G. Graham, treasurer; and John P. Harrington, secretary.

Directors elected are: Samuel Salem, Charles E. Phetzing, Dr. Barnet Mindlin, Charles E. Stimming, Henry R. Bow, Thomas A. Cody, Earl E. Maker, Charles Crum, Samuel Greenfield, Miss Mary Simon, and James Barrett.

The officers and directors were elected at the organization's regular weekly meeting at the Washington-Pine cafe, Washington and Pine avenue.

Presents Casts to College.

Mrs. Charles Bohasseck, South York street, Elmhurst, presented Elmhurst college with two relief casts, replicas of famous wall reliefs in Paris. These works of art will be mounted in the near future with proper dedicatory services.

AUSTIN GIRLS DEMONSTRATE DANISH GYMNASTICS



Students of the gymnasium class, under the direction of Miss Louise Hofmeister, presented Danish plastic gymnastics at the meeting. The form of gymnastics was originated in the University of Copenhagen. Front, left to right: Miss Dorothy Katz, Miss Mildred Oesterlund, Miss Ethel Bosma and Miss Ruth Van Derweld. Center: Miss Olga Senns, Miss Lillian Lampert, Miss Irene Jacobsen. Rear: Miss Marion Hebard, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Eleanore Moran, Miss Giava Doseff and Miss Alice Alpert. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



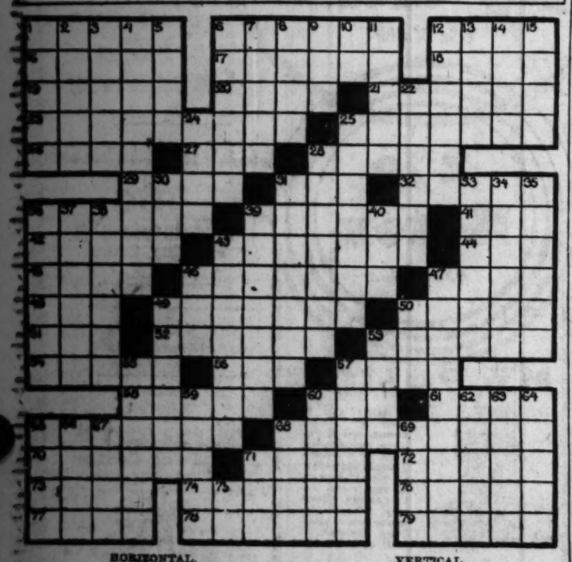
A class of waltz and clog dancers of Austin High school taught by Miss Blanche Mazenes also provided entertainment for the parent-teacher association Friday evening. Left to right: Miss Jeanne Stewart, Miss Ruth Schultz, Miss Jeannette Olsen, Miss Josephine Puntschart, Miss Eileen Keena, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Norma Ahl, Miss Doris Zack and Miss Virginia Sauer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS SCHRIK WINS SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY'S PRIZE

Charlotte Schrik, a senior at Oak Park High school, won one of the three prizes offered by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society for the best one foot book shelf on Shakespeare. The prize was two tickets for each of the ten plays produced by the Fritz Leiber Shakespeare company.

Miss Schrik's books were the following: "A Life of William Shakespeare," by Sir Sidney Lee; "The Facts about Shakespeare," by William Neilson; "Shakespearean Playhouses," by Joseph Quincy Adams; "Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist," by Richard Moulton; "An Introduction to the Study of Shakespeare," by Hiram Corson; "William Shakespeare," by George Brandes, and "The Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist."

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Rabbits
6—Stomata
13—Of
16—Roman magistrate
17—Stout
18—Wife of Tyndareus
19—The vanquished
20—Having digits
21—Persian
23—Teacher
25—Crowfoot
26—Impelled
27—Fairy
28—Syrupy liquor
29—Rank
31—Shade tree
32—Precious fiber
34—Yellow flashes
36—Protest
41—Sign
43—Divided; split
45—Fronts
46—Male sheep
48—Excellent
49—Appended
47—Wander
54—Indian tribe
40—Greedy person
50—Dogma
51—Nourished
52—Retravers
53—Corvine birds
54—Norse goddess of love
56—Compass point
57—Theorbo
58—On the left side
60—Hawaiian food
61—Congealed
62—Birthplace of Jeanne d'Arc
63—Render into another language
70—Dwelling
71—Baren
72—Picture book
73—Card game
74—Ad
76—English author
77—Soared
78—Humiliated
79—Strikes out

VERTICAL.

1—Aids
2—Love
3—Awakened
4—Charge with electricity
5—Wither
6—To squat
7—Evidence
8—Hebrew measure
9—Free
10—Size of type
11—Fish net
12—Blazes
15—City in Nevada
14—Norse god
15—Spice
22—Pardons
24—Foodles
25—An esquire
28—Provisos
30—Termite
31—Orbit of planet
33—Chair of state
34—Cause to ferment
35—Ants
36—Nape
37—Beetle
38—Withdraw
39—Serf
40—Man's nickname
43—Woolen stuffs
46—Denting priority
47—Taps
49—Tokays
50—Gunny cloth of India
53—Destroy
55—Corymbulose plant
57—Weighted with lead
59—Aurora
60—Cost
62—Conspiracy
63—Music study
64—Attic townships
65—Thrust aside
66—Cartouche of Pharaoh
67—Pool
68—Chic
69—Chalcedony
71—Philippine tribesman
75—Exclamation

[Answers on page five.]

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher [to class after studying about Plymouth Rock]—I want to see which one can draw a picture of the Plymouth Rock.

Boy—What shall it be, a hen or a rooster?

EVELYN BRUNE.
Progress Hall, Mooseheart, Ill.

Willie—Paw, what did that man mean when he said he'd have none of your filthy lucre?

Politician father—He meant, my son, that I didn't offer him enough.

HARRIET CARLSON.
715 South Home avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Grace—Do you like to dance?

Jack—Not particularly.

Grace—That's all right. No one dances that way now anyway.

MOLLIE SCHLIFF.
3228 West Monroe street.

Jack—Did you hear about the Scotchman who boarded a street car which said, "Pay as you leave"?

John—No.

Jack—He's riding yet.

LEWIS MOORE.
South Assembly, Mooseheart, Ill.

Captain [to Irishman applying for job on steamer]—Have you ever been to sea before?

Irishman—Sea before? An' d'ya think Oi came over from the ould country in a taxi?

BENNY GIORIS.
4927 St. Paul avenue.

Mistress [to maid]—Mary, I smell something burning. Are you sure you shut off the iron?

Mary—Why, sure, mum. I pulled the chain once and then again so I could make sure.

GERDA ROBERTSON.
4127 North Albany avenue.

Father—What has become of the locomotive and train of cars I gave you for Christmas, Bobby?

Bobby—All smashed up. We were playing government control.

RAYMOND GRUB.
2444 High street.

Passerby—What would your mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?

Bad boy—She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it?

Passerby—Why?

Bad boy—Why? Because she's stone deaf.

LILLIAN HUBERT.
3913 Lexington street.

Pietro was working on a southern railroad as a section hand in a district infested with rattlesnakes. The foreman warned him to look out, but told him that rattlers always gave a signal before they struck.

As Pietro was eating his lunch one day a rattlesnake appeared and struck at him. Pietro shook his fist at the snake and yelled:

"Son of a gun! Why you no ringa the bell?"

JAMES MICKELSON.
1923 South 49th court, Cicero.

Teacher—When did Columbus die, Johnny?

Johnny—O, I dunno, teacher, I didn't even know de guy was sick.

JULIUS KONRADT.
2519 North Spaulding avenue.

Orator—Nothing that is false does any one any good.

Voice [in the rear]—I've got false teeth and they do me a mighty lot of good.

EUGENIA MALECHI.
3106 North Christiania avenue.

Teacher—An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice—An anonymous person, teacher.

CLARA GROSON.
2858 Dickens avenue.

Optomist—It's great to be alive!

Pessimist — Just back from Chicago, eh?

JENNIE MUCERINO.
516 South Winchester avenue.

Lady [to Bobby in street car]—Why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?

Bobby—Not in the car, only at home.

RUTH MILLER.
3001 North Kedzie avenue.

Maid—I have to announce to madam that my engagement is broken.

Madam—I am not interested in that, Lena.

Maid—But madam has told me that I must always report on whatever gets busted in the kitchen.

HELEN KOKES.
2847 South Lawndale avenue.

Teacher—What is the Order of the Bath?

Johnny—Tommy comes first, then Willie, and then baby.

STELLA SCHWARTZ.
3551 Janssen avenue.

Mother [to son across her knee]—I'll teach you to tie saucepans to dogs' tails.

Son—But, Mother, it isn't our dog.

Mother—No, I know it isn't our dog, but it's my saucepan.

EDWARD GWILKO.
Rockdale, Joliet, Ill.

Injured motorist [telephoning] — Please send a man out. I've turned turtle.

Languid feminine voice — O, you have the wrong number, it's the zoo you want.

FLORENCE PARKHURST FORRESTER.
2435 Geneva terrace.

Teacher—What is meant by "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight?"

Bright pupil—It means that we wanted fifty-four degrees for our northern boundary, and if we didn't get it in forty minutes we would fight.

GENEVIEVE E. LARSON.
7743 Euclid avenue.

Customer—To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house to house salesman?

Salesman—To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door, "Miss, is your mother in?"

RUTH ARNDT.
234 Mason street, Apt. 31, Milwaukee, Wis.

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EDGEBROOK AREA PLANS TO FORM PARK DISTRICT

Referendum to Be Taken on Dec. 10.

Following the defeat of an attempt to include the communities of Edgebrook and Edgebrook Manor in a park district controlled by another neighborhood, Edgebrook taxpayers recently decided to form their own park district. Upon receipt of a petition signed by more than 200 Edgebrook residents County Judge Jarecki issued an order naming Dec. 10 as the date on which a referendum on the proposition will be held.

A previous petition had been filed with the County court early this fall requesting Judge Jarecki to set an election date on the formation of a park body to be called the Forest Glen district, a district including the Edgebrook communities, part of Niles and part of Niles Center, as well as Forest Glen, where the petition originated. This petition later was withdrawn.

Vigorous Battle Waged.

Forest Glen is a neighborhood including not more than a quarter of a square mile of territory, while the park district would have covered an area of six square miles. Residents of the other sections, led by Milton G. Manassee, attorney, opened a vigorous campaign against the formation of the taxing body, and when it became certain that the proposition would be defeated at the polls the sponsors in Forest Glen withdrew the petition and called the election off. It was to have been held Nov. 15.

The Edgebrook park district will include roughly the area between the Chicago river and Nokomis avenue and between Devon avenue and the city limits. The Forest Glen district would have included the entire section bounded by Lavergne, Elston, Milwaukee and Oakton avenues, and Gross Point road.

Forest Preserves Near.

Edgebrook residents not only objected to the formation of the district because it would have been controlled by another neighborhood, but also because Edgebrook needs no parks, Mr. Manasse said yesterday. The forest preserves and the Edgebrook Golf club are close at hand to furnish all the recreation facilities necessary. The park district, when organized, will not attempt to create any parks in the community, but will have as its sole duties maintenance of parkways along the streets and possibly planting of decorative trees and shrubs at street intersections, he explained.

Since formation of the Edgebrook district is little more than a protective measure necessary to eliminate the possibility of further attempts to include those communities in a large park district no fight is expected at the polls.

That "Personal" Christmas Gift for Her

Hally's Specialty Shop (Inc.)

Distinctive Feminine Accessories
1025 Lake St., near Marion St.
EUCLID 233

NEGLIGEES :: ROBES :: LINGERIE
HOSIERY :: COSTUME JEWELRY
PURSES :: BAGS :: HANDKERCHIEFS
AND OTHER ACCESSORIES

A Most Attractive Showing at Moderate Prices
A Deposit on Any Article Now Will Hold It Until Christmas

Don't postpone your Christmas shopping so late that you miss this beautiful selection.

LARGE FREE PARKING SPACE AT REAR OF SHOP

Porch Enclosures AS LOW AS $50

See us for expert porch building and remodeling. Enclose your porch before winter comes—adds an extra room; increases the value of your property.

We Are Specialists in the Following Work:

Porch Enclosures
Porches Shingled
Room Remodeling
New Roofs on Bungalows
Houses Reconditioned
Oil Burners Installed
Cement Walks
Copper and Bronze Store Fronts
New Houses, Apartments, Factories, Public Garages
Cement Garbage Boxes
Store Fronts Remodeled
Gas Stations
Concrete Block Foundations
Cement Foundations

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4359 S. Kedzie Ave.
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Two Car Frame Garage Complete

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Any Size Brick Garage Price on Request



Monday

Simons are featuring a near sensation—a sale with remarkable price cutting. Here you see only a few of the outstanding values chosen at random.

4 Big Floors
SIMON BROS.
Department Store
3427-29 West Roosevelt Road

Monday, Nov. 25th, Grand Opening
of Our New Grocery Section

Offering best Grocery Goods at the very lowest prices—every department in the store co-operates to make this the greatest event of the year!



HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS
—Solid oak leather sole—durable rubber heels attached while you wait, all for 89c
Simon Bros.—Basement.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads
—also cotton spreads. A variety of beautiful colors. Your choice, 1.29
Simon Bros.—Third Floor.



Women's Lovely Fall Fashioned HOSIERY
—All Silk and —Chiffon Weight
Slight Imperfects —Picot Tops
Also Service Weight Hose—
Every pair gorgeously made and full fashioned—picot tops, also service weight hose—sizes 8½ to 10. Values to $1.95. New colors, as Almara—Allure—Duskee—Afternoon, and others. 95c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

White Bear Fresh Roasted Coffee
3 Lb. Pkg. 1.19
Whole bean or steel cut.
3 Lb. Pkg., 1.19.
Simon Bros.—Basement.



Porto Rican Gowns
33c
Hand embroidered fronts—round or V-neck styles. Of fine nainsook. Monday!
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.



Rayon Undies
—Stepins
—Bloomers
—Chemise
—Vests
For women—made of super-rayon material — fancy cut — well tailored. 59c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

Women's Wool Tinted Silk Striped Union Suits
Well made—wool tinted; tailored neck—reinforced crotch. Knee length. 47c
E. Z. Brand—Royal Mills
Children's Union Suits
Famous brands; choice of short sleeves, ankle length—short sleeves, knee length — long sleeves, knee length, also French panties. 69c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

Children's Hose
Of combed yarn—derby ribbed—in camel, tan, sun tan and other colors. Sizes 6 to 9½. Pair, 17c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

CHILD'S FANCY SOX
All first quality; regular 60c values. ⅞ length only. Monday, pair: 19c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

Men's Dress Sox
Fancy colors; new weaves—rayon stripes—reinforced heels and toes. Slight irregulars of 55c grade. 10c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

Boys' Blouses
Fast color percales and broadcloths—plain or fancy colors—also blue chambrays. Equal to 59c and 69c values. 29c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

Men's Overalls
Of 220 blue denim; with high back—full cut—well made. 99c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

Men's Pajamas
Of fine outing flannel; trimmed with 3 frogs. $1.39 value at 99c
Simon Bros.—Main Floor.

FINE RAYON PANELS
45 inches wide; 2¼ yards long. 3 inch fringe bottoms. $2.98 values. Special, 1.39
Simon Bros.—Third Floor.

7 Pc. Table Sets
Just in time for Thanksgiving. Beautiful new sets, white hemmed 54x54 table cloth and 6 napkins to match.
The Set 1.98
Simon Bros.—Third Floor.

81x90 Bed Sheets
Seamless; heavy grade, bleached white. Monday, 66c

81x90 Bed Sheets
Pure bleached, heavy grade; regular $1.75 values, 97c

Bed Spreads and Pillow Sets
Lovely sets of high lustre rayon—quilted and ruffled spread; pillow to match! Newest colors! 7.98
Simon Bros.—Third Floor.

66x80 Blankets
2.66 Pair
Part wool—6 new plaid patterns. 3 inch sateen bindings.
Simon Bros.—Third Floor.



5-Pc. Curtain Sets
Complete at 47c
—2 Sides
—2 Tiebacks
—Valance
Beautiful sets of fine voile; colored edges. 54 in. valance with pair of tie backs to match.
Simon Bros.—3rd Floor.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

Accumulation of season's left-over Rugs to be cleared out at once. All Rugs guaranteed to be clean and perfect. Why buy imitation or American Orientals when you have the opportunity of your life to own a Genuine Hand Made Oriental Rug for less money?

A Few of Our Offerings

Chinese Orientals aprox. 8x10 . . . $125.00
Persian Orientals aprox. 9x12 . . . $150.00
Turkish Orientals aprox. 9x12 . . . $150.00
Fine Quality Chinese, aprox. 9x12 $137.50

WEST END CLEANERS AND DYERS
4338 W. Madison St.
Mansfield 750
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Free Delivery

COMMITTEES MARSHALL SENIORS NA

Gordon, Class Pre Picks Groups

The realization that the Marshall High school are was brought to the gradu day of the February, 1930, ently when President Ma has completed his roster o who is to supervise the last the class will engage in.

The committees and their are as follows:

PROM: Abe Goldstein, Penia chairmen.
Lea Cramer, Maurice
Virginia Civitis, Hyman Fo
Bernard Sang, Ben Shan
Tillie Greenspan, Oscar Gol
Mollie Pollakoff, Ruth An

BANQUET: Faye Torno, Jea co-chairmen.
Abe Kamisher, Stanley R
Gertrude Weisberg, Geraldine
Jerome Levin, Bernard
Mollie Rabishaw, Beatrice G

GRADUATION: Harold Miller, co-chairmen.
Sid Bloom, Sarah Zl
Helen Skolnick, Sam Pine
Lester Hirsch, Ann Pase
Charlotte Bergman, Joel Beck
Leonard Shulman,

FINANCE: David Shapiro, ch
Gertrude Feinberg, Estelle M
Estelle Hoffman, Joe Kirsc
Jack Horwitz, Mitchell
Louis Finkelstein,

PUBLICITY: Alex Teitelman,
Shirley Bloom, Helen Ec
Bernard Falk, Charles T
Murray Singer, Louis Hi
Miriam Oiring,

GIFTS: Leo Breitschneider,
Manuel Baines, Sam Ko
Belle Auberbach, Mary Klo
Paul Arenson, Max Hun
Bessie Cohen, Margie K

DANCING: Sylvia Karel, cha
Ethel Rosenthal, Dorothy
Gladys Mallen, Violet Co
Lillian Lev, Helen Br
Daisy Kraemer, Rose Rap

MOTTO: Lawrence Steinberg
Earl Kaufman, Nathan
Mary Zaretsky, Beatrice
Irving Horwitz, Harry Le
Sylvia Sherman, Lillian Fi
Lester Berman,

FLOWER AND COLOR: D chairman.
Sadie Gilbert, Bertha Sl
Morris Kaplan, Melvin Ge
Tina Kritchevsky, Harry Ke
Maurice Dunn, Nettie Ge

Most of the nine comm elected have already begun finance committee has been active during the last few the class dues to pay for the school, the senior ba graduation night expenses being collected.

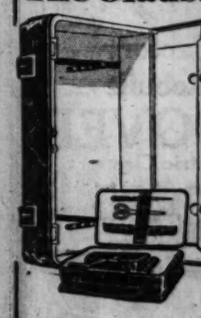
Elmhurst Library G Gladstone's Au

Several valuable old b London, among them one autographed by William E. entitled "A Bone to Gn been obtained for the Elmh library by Prof. Paul N. Cr may be seen in the old bo of the college library.

Cross Word An

HARES SPORES
EDILE ERMINE
LOSER TOED
PRECEPTOR AN
SENT ELF CRE
RATE ELM
SERINS PLAIN
CLEFT DELUGE
RACY PRAISED
UTE GRASPER
FED PASS
FREYA ENE LU
APORT POT
DOM REMY TRIAN
AVERSE ARID
FARO NOTICE
FLEW SHAMED

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—For Him

Get him one of these ne looking Gladstones done walrus—in black or b other attractive leathers. lined, substantial lock a Built to accommodate an culine wardrobe without 22-inch, its price as a Special is

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Fitted Toilet Case 8 pieces.....

Full Line o HARTMANN TR

New Christmas selec Ladies' Purses and Bags—the ideal gift

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COMMITTEES OF MARSHALL HIGH SENIORS NAMED

...rdon, Class President, Picks Groups.

The realization that their days at Marshall High school are numbered is brought to the graduating senior class of the February, 1930, class recently when President Martin Gordon completed his roster of committees to supervise the last activities in which the class will engage in.

The committees and their members are as follows:

PROM: Abe Goldstein, Paula Bennett, co-chairmen.
Leo Cramer, Maurice Astrinsky.
Sylvia Covitz, Hyman Feigenberg.
Bernard Sang, Ben Shane.
Lillie Greenspan, Oscar Sider.
Belle Pollakoff, Ruth Andeway.

BANQUET: Faye Terme, Jean Goldberg, co-chairmen.
Ida Kaminier, Stanley Rubin.
Gertrude Weinberg, Geraldine Wolfberg.
Jerome Levin, Bernard Novak.
Belle Rabishaw, Beatrice Gutensky.

GRADUATION: Harold Miller, Mary Miller, co-chairmen.
Art Nixon, Sarah Ziblat.
Elsie Skolnick, Sam Pine.
Jennie Hirsch, Ann Passman.
Charlotte Bergman, Joel Becker.
Leonard Shulman.

FINANCE: David Shapiro, chairman.
Gertrude Feinberg, Estelle Mills.
Estelle Hoffman, Joe Kirscher.
Jack Horwitz, Mitchell Perman.
Louis Finkelstein.

PUBLICITY: Alex Teitelman, chairman.
Shirley Bloom, Helen Ecker.
Bernard Falit, Charles Tucker.
Harvey Singer, Louis Hirsch.
Miriam Oring.

GIFTS: Leo Brettschneider, chairman.
Raquel Baines, Sam Kaplan.
Belle Auerbach, Mary Bloom.
Paul Aronson, Max Handelsman.
Bessie Cohen, Margie Kanter.

DANCING: Sylvia Karel, chairman.
Ethel Rosenthal, Dorothy Goldberg.
Gladys Mallen, Violet Cohen.
Lillian Lev, Helen Brussman.
Daisy Krassner, Rose Rappaport.

MOTTO: Lawrence Steinberg, chairman.
Earl Kaufman, Nathan Berg.
Mary Zaretsky, Beatrice Berg.
Irving Horwitz, Harry Lefkovitz.
Sylvia Sherman, Lillian Fischer.
Lester Berman.

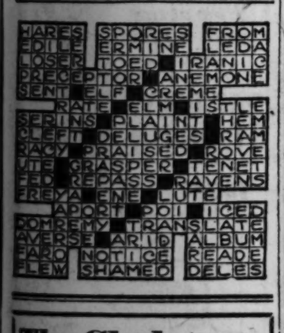
FLOWER AND COLOR: Daniel Kipnis, chairman.
Sadie Gilbert, Bertha Shulman.
Norris Kaplan, Melvin Goodman.
Nina Kritchevsky, Harry Kerman.
Maurice Dunn, Nettie Gordon.

Most of the nine committees selected have already begun work. The finance committee has been especially active during the last few days, and the class dues to pay for a gift to the school, the senior banquet, and graduation night expenses are already being collected.

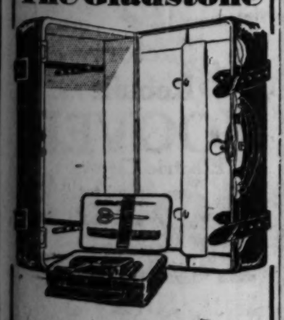
Elmhurst Library Gets Gladstone's Autograph

Several valuable old books from London, among them one written and autographed by William E. Gladstone, entitled "A Bone to Gnaw," have been obtained for the Elmhurst college library by Prof. Paul N. Crusius. This may be seen in the old books section of the college library.

Cross Word Answers



The Gladstone



—For Him

Get him one of these new, swagger looking Gladstones done in genuine walrus—in black or brown—and other attractive leathers. Full leather lined, substantial lock and catches. Built to accommodate an ample masculine wardrobe without protesting. 22-inch, its price as a Christmas Special is

$26.50

Fitted Toilet Case to match, 8 pieces.....$13.50

Full Line of HARTMANN TRUNKS

New Christmas selection of Ladies' Purses and Hand Bags—the ideal gift!

MARQUART
FINE LUGGAGE
4213 W. Madison
Phone Kedzie 4982

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

These Sales for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

Charge purchases tomorrow and the balance of the month billed to December account, payable in January.

7 Minutes to or from our store by **Free bus** *(Waiting at Canal St. Station) from the elevated road or Jackson Blvd. motor coaches*

"Eagle crepe" muffler squares. save 1/3

Every one bears the "Eagle crepe" label as illustrated here

The name stands for superior quality, all pure silk and guaranteed to be washable. Every muffler full size and neatly hemmed.

For men hundreds of smart new exclusive patterns for the young fellow or the conservative man, the new colors on white, tan and gray grounds.

For women exquisite hand painted designs in a very wide variety of vivid colorings such as Eagle crepes alone produce.



Thousands of these incomparable mufflers to select from, all fresh, new, beautiful; an ideal Christmas gift, too.

Regularly Priced 2.98 to 3.50

1.98

L. Klein, first floor.

Great savings
For Baby Week

Infants' Esmond blankets in assorted baby patterns, size 36x50 inches, packed one in a box, at **$1**



Infants' shirts, double and single breasted, fine combed yarn with rayon stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years, **45c**

Infants' receiving blankets, size 30x40 inches, assorted checked patterns and solid colors, at **45c**

Children's all wool slipover sweaters, assorted dark patterns, V shaped or round necks, sizes 24 to 30, at **1.95**

Infants' sample caps and bonnets, all wool and wool and fibre mixed, at **50c**

Infants' gowns and kimonos, made of fine, soft flannelette, at **45c**

Hospital rubber sheeting, in maroon color, 36 in. wide, yd. at **89c**

Infants' white binders, with ties, no pins to hurt the baby, **45c**

Infants' white dresses and gertrudes, neatly trimmed with tucks and hemstitching; gertrudes trimmed with lace or emb'dery, **49c**

Infants' hose, made of all wool and wool and fibre, in white, sizes 4½ to 6, at **45c**

L. Klein, Second floor.

Month end sale
NOTIONS

Ironing board pads, natural hair wool, noninflammable, sterilized and mothproof, at **29c**

Rubber aprons, extra fancy two-ply waterproof gum rubber aprons, neatly trimmed, bright colors, **25c**

Warren's famous garter belts



Wide and medium, double pad styles, and shirred satin ribbon athletic models, samples and small lots of regular 50c to $1 styles, in small, medium and large sizes, at **39c**

Ironing board covers, good quality muslin, brass eyelet and tape for lacing, **19c**

Sanitary aprons, pure gum rubber, voile top, edged with fine val lace, Hickory make, at **25c**

Round garters, of shirred silk ribbon, bright colors, prettily trimmed with ribbon bows, lace, etc. Pair, **19c**

Sanitary skirts, Hickory brand, of fine novelty voile, rubber panel, all sizes, made to sell at $1. Special at **59c**

Dressing combs of vulcanized hard rubber in coarse, fine, and coarse and fine, **15c**

Venetian shoe cream, cleans, preserves, softens and polishes leather, **14c**

Children's Hickory hose supporters, substandards of this well known make. Assorted sizes, at **10c**

Steel scissors, 3 to 6 inch lengths, good cutting edge, assorted styles, **15c**

L. Klein, first floor.

Women's low shoes . . . in a sale



Over 1,500 pairs of smart low shoes that formerly sold up to 6.95. A great clearance sale at less than half price.

2.97

Patents, suedes, combination leathers.

Ties, straps and pumps, all sizes. Flexible leather soles, Spanish heels, priced with economy in mind at

Flapper pirate boots

for growing girls and women; the newest in novelty boots in black or brown suede and select patent leather, with fancy trimming. Box or Spanish heels, newest lasts, very special at **2.97**



Leather trimmed felt slippers

For women. Good grade felt with leather trimmed vamps and foxing, assorted color combinations, soft chrome leather soles and padded heels, all sizes, 3 to 8, at **67c**

Galoshes for women

Snap fastened galoshes in wanted color combinations including red, blue, black, tan and gray tweed combinations; low, cuban and high heels; first quality; at **1.47**



L. KLEIN, FIRST FLOOR.

Gem baby dolls

Every little mother would like to have this smiling little baby, with lace trimmed bonnet, dress, shoes and stockings, 18 in. size, **2.98**



Bring the little tots to visit Santa Claus. He wants to see them all.

Children's ball bearing velocipedes with bicycle spoke ball bearing wheels, leather seat, adjustable hand bars, rubber grips and pedals for children 2 to 4 years, regular 6.95 value at **3.98**

Visit snowland
From the land of the Northern Lights and mystery come these wonderful
surprise pkgs., 25c

A Small Deposit will hold any toy for Christmas delivery.

Roll top desk and chair sets of solid oak, varnished in golden oak finish, regular 7.95 at **5.95**



Doll buggy, large enough for 24-inch doll, sturdily constructed with full pusher, rubber tired steel wheels, reclining back, choice of green, beaver, dove, regularly 5.97 at **4.97**

Doll bassinets, newest inch size with modern panel designs, choice of ivory or green color, at **2.29**



American Flyer Empire mechanical train sets, consisting of iron engine, tender car and track, regularly 1.15, at **64c**



Oakland automobiles finished in red, trimmed in yellow, black, with double disc rubber tired wheels, bumper, lamps; at **4.95**





For the THANKSGIVING Dinner

Priced exceedingly low for the best the market affords

Geese	Ducks	Spring chickens	Lamb
Fancy dry picked, young and tender, lb., **27c**	Fancy young, tender ducks, dry picked, pound, **32c**	Fresh dressed, milk fed, lb., **33c**	Spring lamb, short legs, lb., 32c; shoulder, lb., **22c**

Fine Young Turkeys

As usual, the finest plump tender corn fed turkeys will be offered—

AT ABOUT COST TO US

See our advertisement in Monday evening newspapers for prices on turkeys.



Pork loins	Hams	Cranberries	Sweet potatoes
Small and lean, with centers and tenderloins left in, whole or half, lb., **21c**	Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, lb., **25c**	Cape Cod—Fancy quality at **2 lbs. for 25c**	Jerseys, 5 lbs., 39c; fancy Nancy Halls, 5 lbs., **29c**

Peaches	Oysters	Pears
Elkay California yellow cling peaches, selected size, fancy fruit in delicious heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, 37c. 3 cans, 1.10.	Solid meat, select, fresh shipment, qt., 85c.	New York State choice Bartlett pears, No. 2½ can, 35c. 3 cans, $1.
Apricots Ivanhoe brand, excellent standard California fruit, No. 2½ can, 25c.	**Potatoes** Fancy long Idaho russets, ½ bushel, 1.20.	**Sugar corn** Elkay fancy new crop, Maine pack, No. 2 can, 5 cans, $1.
	Oranges California, Valencias, thin skinned and juicy, large size, dozen, 59c.	**Cocoanut** Very best long thread cocoanut, lb., 25c.
	Celery White, tender stalks, finest table celery, bunch, 15c.	**Shelled walnuts** Imported halves, lb., 69c.
	Apples Fancy Jonathans, for cooking or eating, 5 lbs., 39c.	**Pineapple** Crushed Palmeras brand, large No. 2½ can, 29c.

Brazil nuts	Pumpkins	
New, large, washed, best quality, lb., 22c. 4 lbs., 85c.	Pelaco finest Louisiana pumpkin, No. 3 can, 19c. 3 cans, 55c.	**Fancy Basket of Fruit** An always acceptable gift—fancy basket filled with choicest fancy fruits—specially priced at **2.25** Sold in Fruit and Candy Sections
Filberts New crop fancy large Oregon, lb., 30c.	**Mince meat** Old style New England mince meat, 2 lb. jar, 48c.	
Walnuts Fancy large budded new California walnuts, lb., 35c. 3 lbs., $1.	**Layer figs** Camel brand new crop fancy layer figs, lb. package, 25c.	
Prunes Fancy large California sweet prunes, 40 to 50 to the pound, new crop, lb., 19c.	**Black figs** Black mission figs, California choice quality, lb., 10c. Box of 25 lbs., 2.45.	

Citron	GLACE FRUIT	Mixed nuts	Cane sugar
Finest imported candied citron, lb. at **35c**	Cherries or pineapple, fancy, lb., **59c**	All choice 1929 crop selected quality, 3 lbs., 85c. Lb., **29c**	Domino granulated cane sugar, 20 lbs. limit, 10 lb. cloth sack, **58c**

Raisins	Milk	Cider	Coffee
Del Monte seedless or seeded raisins, 15 oz. carton, **12½c**	Elkay evaporated milk, exceptionally rich flavor, 12 tall cans, **98c**	Elkay sweet apple cider, made from the choicest of New York State apple. Order now for your Thanksgiving dinner, gallon jug, **85c**	High grade, delicious, fresh roasted coffee, 2½ lbs, at **$1**

R & R Plum Pudding

Blue label, the celebrated Robbins and Richardson old style plum pudding. (3 can limit.) **1 lb. can 29c**

Wilbur's broken chocolate Sweet broken milk chocolate, filled with large toasted filberts, lb., **39c**

Bunte's stuffed candies "Riverro" all filled with jams, jellies, nuts, lb., **25c**

Huntheddo assorted pure milk chocolates, 3 lb. box, **$1**

Peas Wisconsin tiny early June, Continental brand, No. 2 can, 17c. 6 cans, $1.

Cherries Glen Haven red pitted cherries in 40 degree syrup. No. 2 can, 29c. 3 cans, 85c.

Made in Our Bakery

Plum pudding made from an old English recipe, lb., **50c**

Delicious fruit cake, made with the choicest ingredients, lb., **50c**

Pumpkin pies, made from best southern pumpkins, **50c**

Our delicious butter crust mince pies, abundantly filled, **40c**

35c

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Red Raspberries Elkay—new 1929 pack, No. 2 can, 35c. 3 cans, $1.

White Flour Elkay—Highest quality for all pastries as well as bread and rolls, ¼ bbl. cotton sack, 1.15.

Cigars, Tobacco

White owl cigars, foil wrapped, box of 50 at **2.95**

Cigars, Ferdinand the Great, foil wrapped, box of 25 at **1.49**

Tip Top or Plow Boy tobacco, 14 oz. pail, **59c**

Velvet smoking tobacco, 16 oz. **79c**

MONDAY Dollar Sale

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY ONLY



Plaid blankets 72x84 inches, heavy fleeced on both sides, in rose, blue, gold, gray or tan plaids (second floor), at each, $1.

Women's bloomers Super-rayon, extra size, with double back, trimmed in fine narrow lace edge, pink and green (second floor), at **$1**

Women's felt hats Styles so becoming, off-the-forehead models, snug fitting effects, brim styles. Smartly trimmed, new shades (second floor), special at **$1**

Women's silk chiffon hose All silk chiffon, full fashioned, sheer weight, regular hem and picot top, slightly imperfect, new fall shades (first floor), at $1.





Men's union suits Dropseat, heavy and medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 50 (first floor), special at $1.

Men's shirts Cotton flannel shirts, good weight; two pockets, open front, khaki color, sizes 13 to 16½ (first floor), special at **$1**

Childs' unionsuits Combination waist union suit, winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length, taped front, back and sides, ages 2 to 12, imperfect. 2 for only (1st flr.), at **$1**

Lifebuoy health soap Very specially priced for Monday (first floor) at **20 bars for $1**



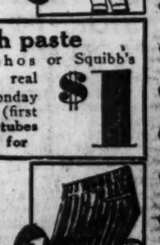


Flapper dolls Colored sateen body, composition head, natural hair wigs (second floor) very specially priced at 2 for only **$1**

White flannel 36 inch snow white flannel, heavy double fleece, our regular 25c quality (second floor), special at 6 yards for **$1**

Damask tablecloths Pure linen, handsome designs with colored borders, size 46x48 inches, finished, 1.48 value (second floor), special at **$1**

Little boys' suits Made of fine heather mixtures, in middy style, sizes 2 to 6 years (second floor), special at $1.





Sanitary napkins Swan fleece, new improved oval shape, best quality, soluble and absorbent, one dozen in box (1st floor), 5 boxes for **$1**

Tooth paste Forhan's, Orphos or Squibb's tooth paste, a real special for Monday dollar day (first floor), 3 tubes for **$1**

Toilet paper Silk tissue toilet paper, 2,000 sheets to the roll, specially priced at 10 rolls for **$1**

Golf knickers Boys' plus two style, cut roomy, belt loops, pockets, all fully lined, newest patterns, sizes 7 to 15 years at, $1.





Rosette tiebacks Of oil cloth, all colors, suitable for bedroom, bath or kitchen curtains, well made six inch flower with large green leaves (third floor) special at 2 pairs for **$1**

Table silver holders Washable canton flannel, embroidered with the words forks, knives, tablespoons and teaspoons (second flr.), Set of 4 for only **$1**

Sash curtains Stamped on striped and checked dimity in choice range of patterns, easy to embroider (second flr.), special at 6 pairs for **$1**

Boys' suits Hundreds of pretty colored lumberjack effect suits in fleecy fabrics that wash well (first floor), special at 2 for only **$1**





Cotton chenille bath rugs About 27x50 inches, firmly woven, pretty colors, borders finished with fringed ends, actual 1.75 value (third floor) specially priced at $1

Ruffled curtains 5 pieces, also some French marquisette curtains in criss cross style, hemmed ready to hang, well made of good material (third floor), at **$1**

Damask Valancing Good quality rayon, handsome multi-color design on blue ground, scalloped and fringed, rod pocket, ready to hang (3rd floor), 2 yards for **$1**

"Crestwood" sheets Bleached. Size 81x99 ins., heavy, durable quality, seamless with wide hems, limit 6 (second floor), at $1.





Radiator covers or shields, gold lacquer finish, adjustable, made of metal, large size, extends to 53 in., and small size extends to 34 in., 9 inches wide (basement), special, $1.

Floor covering Felt base, 9 ft. wide, heavy quality; in pretty patterns and colors, all perfect and cut from full rolls (3rd floor), 3 sq. yds. **$1**

Inlaid linoleum 6 ft. wide, heavy quality, pretty block and tile effects, colors blocked clear through to the burlap back (third floor), at, square yard, **$1**

Oval double roasters 15 pound capacity, your choice of aluminum or blue emerald ware (basement), special at $1.



Dutch oven Ozark cast iron with fitted drip cover for pot roasts, etc, size 8, (basement), special at, $1.

House paints Brighton ready mixed house paint, already prepared for all uses, all colors and white (basement), special at, gallon, **$1**

Window ventilators Wood frame, metal insert, extended to 37 ins. Special, 3 for only **$1**

STATE TO CLOSE CASE AGAINST 5 CENT BUSES

Residents to Testify in Their Favor.

The case against independent bus operators on northwest side streets who have been providing residents with 5 cent transportation facilities for the last few years will be concluded by Assistant Attorney General William E. Clausen before Master in Chancery William E. Doyle next Friday.

Hearings before the master were begun in August, when the state brought the bus operators into court with the charge of running without a certificate from the Illinois commerce commission.

Claims Buses Needed.

The buses have been in operation since the case was opened owing to a successful appeal by Attorney George P. Scheck against the issuance of a temporary injunction to stop them. Mr. Scheck reported yesterday that he will bring witnesses to testify that the buses are needed because they are the only means of transportation afforded certain residents.

From the beginning he has argued that a court of equity should permit the buses to continue serving the northwest side despite the fact that they have been unable to obtain a certificate from the commerce commission.

The attorney general early in the case pointed out that in addition to operating illegally, the independent buses are not needed because the Chicago Motor Coach company operates buses on northwest side streets.

Claim Inadequate Service.

Residents of the district maintain, however, that they not only need the independent coaches because the motor coach company does not furnish transportation on enough lines, but that the 5 cent buses are preferable even on streets already served by the coach company. The district in question is the area bounded by Oak Park, Bryn Mawr, Grand, and Kimball avenues, in which eight of these bus lines are in operation.

"The small companies have operated for seven years," Mr. Scheck said. "They furnish transportation to more than 20,000 residents who have no other means of getting to and from work. It would be inequitable for the court to order them off the street merely on a legal point."

TULEY SCHOOL SENIORS TO HOLD PROM ON DEC. 20

Bids for the Tuley High school senior Franklin promenade were announced Tuesday by the committee in charge. One hundred couples are expected to be present for the grand march Dec. 20 in the ballroom of the Midwest Athletic club at Madison and Hamlin streets.

The dance is being given by the senior class and the Franklin club, oldest student organization of the school. Plans for the dance are being handled by a joint committee, with Charles Malina and Sidney Harvey, co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are: Anita Hermann, Adelaide Rubin, Meyer Galazan, Jack Laks, Frank Goldstein, Albert Baddin, David Rabinowitz, and Vitold Andrzelcyzk.

Leaders of the grand march will be Sidney Harvey and Miss Adelaide Rubin, and Charles Malina and Miss Margaret Kayne.

Austin Owners' Association to Hold Meeting Dec. 12

Austin Land Owners association, recently organized by owners of land in the district bounded by Laramie avenue, Cicero avenue, Division street, and Chicago avenue, will meet in La Follete park, Dec. 12. William Brown is president of the organization; George Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Margaret E. Burt, secretary, and James Fenton, treasurer.

Form Elmhurst Drama Society



The Gilbert players, who made their debut Friday evening in their home town of Elmhurst, will present "Ambition" Dec. 4 in the Du Page theater, Lombard. Above, left to right: Miss Fan Davis (Gibson photo) and Miss Eleanor Tolen Gilbert, director (Hollywood photo). Below: Miss Henrietta Golden and Miss J. Lorraine Kennedy (Hollywood photo). Other members of the group are Miss Ruth Kimel, Harold Pillatt, James O'Leary, and Rex Huston.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MENU?

1—What is filet mignon?
2—What are the principal ingredients of lobster Newburg?
3—What is the name for creamed chicken with mushrooms, peppers and other seasonings?
4—Is meat an ingredient of chop suey?
5—What is finnan haddie?
6—Is kippered herring a dried, salt fish?
7—Is jugged hare cooked in a jug?
8—What is the French name for a meat and vegetable stew?
9—What kind of bird is a squab?
10—What are giblets?
11—Is goulash a meat or vegetable dish?
To what food is each of the following descriptive phrases applied?
12—Diamond-back?
13—Blue Point?
14—Little Neck?
15—Canvasback?
16—What name is given to an omelette with finely chopped herbs—cress, chives, parsley, etc.?
17—What are baked eggs called?
18—What are eggs Benedictine?
19—What is the principal ingredient in Welsh rarebit?
20—When is an entrée usually served?
21—What are crêpes?
25—What is the French name for the transparent meat jelly in which meat or vegetables are sometimes served?
23—Does petits pois mean green peas?
24—What fruit is usually used in Bar-le-Duc?
25—Does au gratin mean with cheese?
26—Are hors d'oeuvres served at the beginning or end of a meal?
27—What are individual appetizers of toast garnished with meat or vegetables called?
28—Are anchovies vegetables?
29—Of what is caviar made?
30—What meat and what seasoning is used in Mulligatawny soup?
31—What is the difference between consommé and bouillon?
32—What is meant by purée?
33—What is pate de foie gras?
34—What is a large patty shell called?
35—What is a compote?
36—Are petits pains small cakes?
37—What are petits fours?
38—What name is given to sponge cake in cup shape filled with whipped cream or egg whites and gelatin?
39—What dessert bears the name of Lillian Russell?
40—What is pêche Melba?
41—What name is given to pie topped with ice cream?
42—Is a bombe a frozen dessert?
43—What is a coupé?
44—What is frozen whipped cream called?
45—What name is given to water ice frozen to the consistency of mush?
46—What is a café au lait?
47—What is a café noir?
48—What does demi-tasse really mean?
49—What is the French name for bill of fare?
50—What is the difference between table d'hôte and à la carte?

[Answers on page nine.]

CHICAGO PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED BY UNITED CHOIRS

"The Spirit of Chicago," a pageant in five episodes, will be presented by the united choirs of the new First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, on Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday evenings. Scenes beginning with "The Lake and the Prairie" and continuing through "The Cry of the Slave," "A City Mourning for Lincoln," and "The Spirit of the New Day" to "A Glorious Future" will be portrayed.

The pageant was written and arranged by Dr. Walter Amos Morgan and Dr. George L. Tenney. The cast includes Mrs. George L. Tenney, Mrs. Lucy Hartman Delano, Mrs. Margaret Lester, Miss Mary Collings, William Pilcher, Luke Gask, Walter Boydston, Walter Tenney, and Leonard Huber.

CICERO AVENUE WIDENING PLANS ARE APPROVED

Property Owners For 100 Ft. Highway.

Property owners on Cicero avenue between Devon and Lawrence avenues have agreed to the plan of the board of local improvements for widening the street to 100 feet for that two mile stretch. Board officials pointed out at a public hearing recently that Cicero avenue, which intersects the principal arteries leading into the city from the northwest, would become one of the most important thoroughfares in that district if it were widened to accommodate more traffic.

The street leads from Touhy avenue, a state road, and intersects with Milwaukee and Elston avenues, two important diagonal highways which connect with arteries leading in all directions northwest of the city limits.

17 Feet Needed.

Proceedings for acquiring the necessary frontage, 17 feet on each side, will be begun by the board after the city council passes the ordinance for the improvement.

Four paving jobs estimated to cost a total of $324,400 and construction of a water pipe system costing $2,492 were also approved by property holders at the recent public hearing. The largest project will cost $209,000, and includes paving a 40 foot roadway in Gunnison street between Mason and Austin avenues, and Austin avenue between Gunnison street and Bryn Mawr avenue.

Other Projects Approved.

Other paving projects approved are as follows: A system costing $92,500 and including the following streets: Lemont, Kolmar, and Knox avenues between Sauganash and Rosemont avenues; Kirkwood avenue between Sauganash and Devon avenues; Forest Glen avenue between Sauganash and Kostner avenues; Kostner avenue between Forest Glen and Thome avenues; Thome avenue between Kostner and Kirkwood avenues; and Rosemont avenue between Kirkwood and Lemont avenues. A 30 foot concrete pavement is specified.

North Tripp avenue between Chicago avenue and Iowa street, costing $16,000; and the alley in the block bounded by Slocum street, and Wilson, Major, and Menard avenues, costing $6,900. The water pipe system will be constructed in Everell avenue between Oriole and Olcott avenues.

Woman's Club Auxiliary Announces New Members

The evening auxiliary of the Austin Woman's club announces the following women have been elected to membership in the club: Mrs. Homer Druley, Miss Grace Mueller, Miss Violet Lewis, Miss Marion Hamilton, Mrs. Robert La Neir, Mrs. Ernestine M. Sogard, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Miss Agnes Hamilton, Mrs. Henry C. Sheldon, Miss Hattie Larson, Miss Eleanor H. Smith, and Mrs. Arthur R. Johns.

Just Shoes for Tiny Tots and Youngsters of All Ages

Special—for cold mornings.

$1.75 to $2.25



A cuffed model—one of the many styles in cute, warm comfy slippers to protect small feet from cold floors.

White & Gartner, Inc.
725 Hillgrove
La Grange, Ill.
Opposite Stone Ave. Station
Phone La Grange 5492

Open All Day Today

BUY YOUR XMAS RADIO HERE
the New EDISON



Western Service Is Your Guarantee of Complete Satisfaction

A small deposit will hold your new Edison until Xmas.

Free Installation

Easy Terms

$167.50 Less Tubes

Hear the new Edison at any of our four stores. You will get a new conception of radio performance. Its tone and beauty will delight you.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PIANO—PHONOGRAPH—RADIO

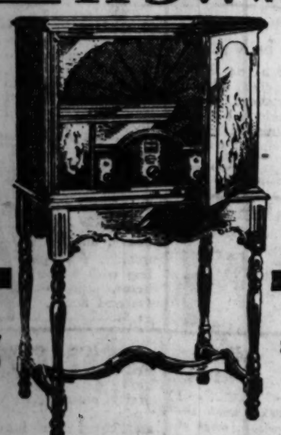
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Open All Day Sunday KEDZIE 7400

4803 W. 22D ST. CICERO 388
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OPEN EVERY EVENING

The New HOWARD



$175 $275

FREE
SILHOUETTE RADIO LAMP WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A HOWARD

WE have been assured by the manufacturers there will be no reduction in prices on this great nine tube radio, clothed in a beautiful walnut cabinet. Powerful, selective, rangy, sensitive, and with volume. Delivered for a small down payment.

For ten days only we are making exceptional allowances on your old radio or phonograph. For special allowance call Austin 3813.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION, INSTALLATION, AND ONE YEAR SERVICE
Convenient Terms

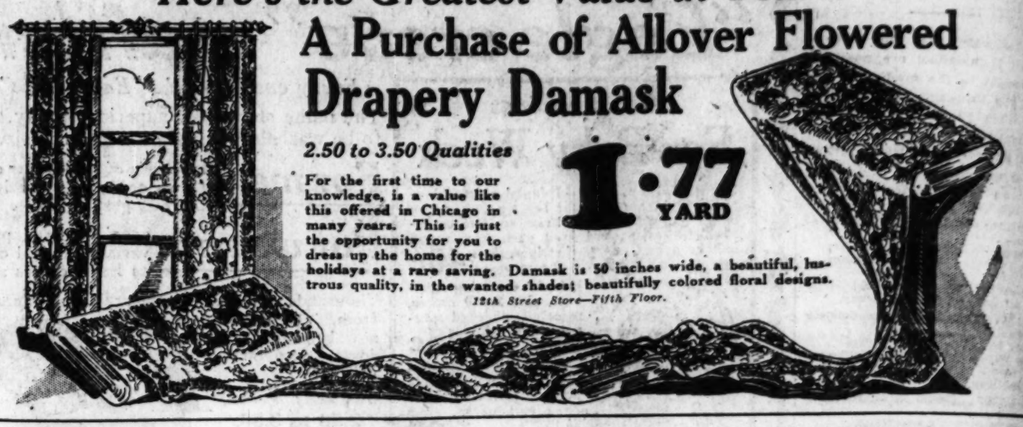
WEST TOWN RADIO CO.
2 Stores—Open Every Evening
4730 W. Madison St. 5743 Division St.

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

10 Stamps Free Monday

Charge Purchases made Tuesday and the remainder of the Month Will Be Posted to December Account, payable in January.

Here's the Greatest Value in Years!
A Purchase of Allover Flowered Drapery Damask



2.50 to 3.50 Qualities

1.77 YARD

For the first time to our knowledge, is a value like this offered in Chicago in many years. This is just the opportunity for you to dress up the home for the holidays at a rare saving. Damask is 50 inches wide, a beautiful, lustrous quality, in the wanted shades; beautifully colored floral designs.

12th Street Store—Fifth Floor.

Thanksgiving
For Monday and Tuesday



The apparel you will need for yourself—the many things you will need for the home and table—all are here at typical Thrift Corner prices. By all means compare our values elsewhere—then be here with the crowds.

Sale

No Phone or Mail Orders

TURKEYS
Ducks—Geese—Chickens
at the lowest prices the market will permit

Smoked Butts, country style, lb., 22½c
SHORT STEAK, freshly cut, lb., 19½c
Hamburger, freshly ground, lb., 17½c
Lamb Stew, from spring lamb, lb., 12½c
Veal Chops, fancy grade, lb., 22½c
Smoked Hams, whole or half, lb., 23½c

Fancy Eatmore Cranberries 15c lb.
Limit, 2 lbs. to a customer at this low price.

Crystal Domino Cane Sugar 10 lb. bag, 58c
1 bag limit. With order of groceries only.

Sweet Potatoes
Genuine Jerseys, specially priced, lb. at 7c

SNIDER'S TOMATOES, No. 2½ size can, 21c
New Large Washed Brazil Nuts, special, lb., 25c
Manor House Coffee, whole bean or steel cut, 3 lb. can, 1.65
Butter, our Red Clover brand, none better, lb., 50c
Pure White Clover Honey, extra fine quality, 5 lb. pail, 89c
Seedless Raisins, Thompson's, fancy unbleached, lb., 8½c
Pumpkins, Plymouth Rock brand, No. 2½ size can, 15c

FRUIT CAKE
1 Lb. Tin, 75c
2 Lb. Tin, 1.35
Made in our own bakery with the choicest ingredients. Packed in decorated tins.

NO. 1 WALNUTS, soft shell, lb. at 25c
GENUINE POUND CAKE, plain nut or with fruit, lb., 30c
MINCE PIES, made with Heinz brandy flavored mince meat each, 20c

12th Street Store—Sixth Floor

McLean's Home Made Chocolates
3 lb. box, 88c
Delicious assorted chocolates, specially priced.
MORSE'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 75c value, bulk lb., 33c
BUNTE'S RIVERRO STUFT CONFECTION, 5 lb. tin, 2.00 value, 1.19
Main Floor

Palmolive Soap
PALMOLIVE 5 bars
Regular 10c bars, 10 bars limit. 29c
Main Floor

Women's Chiffon Hosiery
Pure Silk Full Fashioned
69c
A sheer quality, with contrasting black heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Perfect and substandard—worth 1.50 and 1.95.
Main Floor

White Enameled Double Roasters
High grade, self-basting roasters that are slightly imperfect. Specially priced. 1.59
Basement



30-Pc. Set of Tableware
Set worth 12.98 regularly—includes 6 each of knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife, salt and pepper shakers, cutlery fork and knife. In neat cabinet. 8.98
Main Floor

Water Goblets 17c
Of blown glass. Included are footed sherbets. In rose color.
Basement

Knee Pants
For Boys
49c
Of dark cheviots, sizes 8 to 14 years, $1 values.
Main Floor

Brand New Shipment of Day Bed Pads
6.75
Worth 10.98



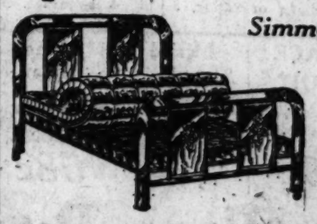
Here is the value many people have been waiting for! An opportunity to give your daybed a new pad at remarkable savings. All cotton filled, deeply tufted, rolled edge. Covered with a variety of attractive cretonne. While they last.

5-Piece Breakfast Sets



18.75
Made of solid oak throughout. Spanish oak finish, vermilion trimmed.
Easy Terms.

Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfits 18.75



The outfit includes a Simmons steel bed, a coil spring and an all-cotton mattress. All sizes. Easy Terms.

24.75 Value! Double Daybeds 18.75



Walnut finished, decorated ends, heavy cretonne covered pad. Easy Terms.

Furniture, Rug and Radio Depts. Open Evenings by Appointment.

12th St. Store—Fourth Floor

Now at the 12th Street Store!
PAY ONLY $1 DOWN



Of Interest to Boarding Houses and Hotel Owners

No Phone or Mail Orders

Factory Rebuilt HOOVER Electric Cleaners
18.95
$1 DOWN

Equipped with ball-bearing beating sweeping brushes, a feature they did not have even when new. If you can only be satisfied with the very finest type of electric cleaner, yet wish to make only a moderate outlay, you will find one of these rebuilt Baby Hoovers just the machine to meet your requirements. They have new bags, belts and cords. All mechanical parts have been gone over and each machine is guaranteed for 90 days. NO INTEREST, NO CARRYING CHARGES.

12th St. Store—Main Floor.



100-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
The big feature value—in an attractive floral medallion decoration. A good selection. Easiest Terms. 9.98
Basement

Store Hours Monday—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

75c Jar Turpo and $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer
This famous ointment and vaporizer — regular $2.25 value, BOTH FOR..... **69c**



35c Djer Kiss Talcum 2 for	60c Forhan Tooth Paste, Tube,	50c Pint Size Rubbing Alcohol,	69c Qt. Size Berliner Style Kummel
25c	**29c**	**14c**	**29c**

No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland — Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. — Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland — Boulevard 8520
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave. — South Chicago 2000

Mohawk Sheets
Bleached Size 81x90
$1.17
Fine, even weave, firmly woven. Is known for its superior wearing qualities. $1.59 val.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Chicken Feed
100 Pound Bag—
$2.49
Our famous "Garland" brand chicken feed at a very special price.



2 NEW ADDITIONS
47th and Ashland Ave. and Lincoln and Belmont Aves.



PUBLIC DEMAND COMPELS THE TEMPORARY OPENING

An immense increase in our pre-holiday business forces us to open these two additions temporarily, although they are not completely decorated. It matters little when you have ample space in which to shop—and to take advantage of Chicago's Lowest Prices.

These additions are bound to make your shopping a pleasure. This sale at all of our four stores. Pre-holiday shoppers will be delighted with this extra floor space and plenty of extra salespeople to serve you.

2 NEW ADDITIONS
Lincoln and Belmont and 47th and Ashland



4 BIG TOYLANDS

Have Your Picture Taken
Is there anything you'd love more than a picture of yourself on a pony, with Santa standing beside you?
4 for 45c

Visit the Palace of Gifts
A real fairy awaits you in this gorgeous palace where you will be handed a gift by her, when she waves her magic wand. Admission is 25c, don't miss this magic house.



AUTOMOBILE
$7.00 Value
Made of heavy steel with rubber tired wheels. Bumper and water meter equipped..... **$4.85**

Mama Doll
Nattly dressed; it has composition head and arms and crying voice. Cunning colored rompers, at..... **59c**

Mama Dolls
20-inch high with crying voices—movable eyes and wig. Composition head and arms. Nicely dressed..... **$1.39**

Velocipede
With a steel frame and enameled rubber tired fiber seat..... **$2.79**



Tinker Toys
38c
The national builder. 75c value.



Porcelain Top Table Sets
Hard wood frame, finished in green and ivory. A. B. C. and numeral designs. 2 chairs and porcelain table top..... **$4.85**

Rockers
Heavy fibre, 22 in. high, 11x13 in. seat covered with cretonne. Assorted colors..... **$1.39**

Wind-Up Train
America's most popular—complete with engine, tender, coach and tracks. Complete outfit..... **79c**

Doll Buggy
Of flat fibre—rubber tired. Complete with hood.
$1.98



Infants' Heavy 3-Piece
Zipper Sets
Sizes 2 to 6.
$4.97
Heavy zipper sets made of a suede-like flannel. For wee boys and girls. In red, tan or blue.



Women's Juliet Style
House Slippers
Values to $1.29.
69c
Good grade felt—fur or ribbon trimmed. With flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 8. Many colors.



Sale of Women's High Grade
RAYON UNDIES
Tailored of Lustrous 36-Filament Dulesco Rayon
73c
Chemise—Stepins—Panties
Bloomers—Gowns
Combinations
$1.59 Values
Every garment finished with flatlock seams. Lace and hand applique trimmings. Pink, peach, coral, nile, etc.



Women's Rayon and Wool
HOSIERY
Regularly Sell for $1 Pair
69c
Fine quality rayon and wool hose—adaptable for winter wear.
Black — Nude
Gunmetal — Many Others
These popular hose come in a complete range of sizes from 8½ to 10. Buy a whole winter's supply at this low price.





Women's Fine Cape
GLOVES
Fleece Lined.
$1.95 Value
$1.39
Fine quality cape gloves that are fleece lined. Gauntlet or 1 button style. In brown and tan. All sizes.

100,000 Yards Silks

$2.50, $3.00 and $4.50 Values in 2 Groups
$1.28 Yard
Beautiful quality silks—at record low prices. Practically the greatest silk offer ever presented by us. These lovely fabrics are sure to fashion beautifully into dresses, lingerie, blouses, etc.

These Desirable Fabrics . . .
Satin Crepe — Canton Crepe — Flat Crepe — Reversible Satin
Crepe Juan — Crepe Lido — Pebble Crepe — Suede Crepe
Crepe Black Satin — Satin Canton

These Desirable Colors . . .
Eggshell — Beige — Pogo — Navy — Mimrose — Piecrust — Lime
Purple — Dahlia — Congo — Jade — Maron Glace
Middy — Aloha — Cordova — Crocus — Gateau

$1.88 Yard

16,500 Yards of Silks
40 inch Washable Flat Crepe.
40 inch Heavy Flat Crepe.
40 inch Celanese Satin.
40 inch Printed Celanese Satin.
40 inch Georgette Crepe.
40 inch Celanese Taffeta.
Large color range. Regular $2 and $2.50 values.
84c

Transparent Velvet
You cannot duplicate this soft finish velvet anywhere at this price. This high grade, unusually soft velvet is one of the most fashionable fabrics today! In blues, browns, red, greens and black. Yard—
$4.45

54-Inch Woolens
Popular Dress Goods, including Repp Cords, Poiret Twill, Novelty Woolens, French Flannel, French Serge and many others.
$1.19

Rayon Twill
Regularly Sells at $1.00
40 inch rayon twill satin—a popular fabric that will look and launder well. Yard,
48c

Velveteen
Dress Velveteen — 30 inches wide. Soft, silky finish that usually sells for $1. Many colors. Yard,
69c

$25,000 Sale Wash Fabrics
Cut from Full Bolts. Reduced From 50 to 75%
19c
These fabrics will wear and launder well. Ideal for aprons, house dresses.
Printed Sondra — Printed Pique
Dress Suiting — Printed Voile
White Broadcloth — White Poplin
Printed Foulards — 80 Sq. Percale

Chiffon Velvet
Usually Sells at $4.98
This beautiful quality is 40 inches wide and comes in 15 popular colors. Special, yard,
$2.39

Black Chiffon Velvet
Regularly Sells at $3.50 Yard
Soft and supple quality chiffon velvet in rich, black shade. Specially priced, yard,
$1.78

Sateen and Charmeuse
36 inch sateen and charmeuse—permanent finish. Wanted shades. Regular 35c value—yard,
19c

CIGARETTES
Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, and Camels. Carton of 200, 1 limit. No phone or mail orders. each .....
$1.10



Dr. Johnson's Famous
POLICE SHOES
Sells Regularly for $6
$3.85
Made of high grade box upper with wearproof lining. Heavy double soles and waterproof welting. Sizes 6 to 11. The practical shoe for motormen, policemen, firemen and all outdoor men.

Men's All Wool
UNION SUITS
Regular $5.98 Value
$4.47
Sizes 38 to 50—100% all wool in heavy spring needle ribbed. Each garment washed, sterilized and pre-shrunk. Gray color. Specially priced.



Men's Heavy Khaki
Moleskin Coats
Actual $10 Value
$6.83
A real coat for the out of door man. Sheep lined, wristlets, large beaverized collar and all around belt. Sizes to 46.



Men's Wool Mixed
Sweater Coats
Sizes 36 to 46. Choice
88c
Well made coat style sweaters in brown and green heather colors. Two pocket style. For sports, business and general all around wear.



C. D. Osborn's $6.50 Parkway
GLOVES
Lamb Lined
$4.39
Made of finest South African cape — in all sizes. A fine glove that is really warm.



Men's Fine Quality
Winter Caps
With Fur Lined Earlaps
88c
Made of heavy overcoating in 1 and 2 piece top style. For the out of door man. Easily worth $1.45.



$17.50 ITALIAN DRAPES
on Sale at
$11.95
Of fine sunfast damask
Lined and trimmed with tassel fringed pleated tops, these are ready with hooks to hang. Enormous selection of beautiful self color and two-tone combinations. Makes the room more livable and homelike.



RAYON PANELS
Lustrous quality with sheer rayon flounce and fringe bottoms. Silver and sand shades. 45 ins. wide and 2¼ yds. long. $5.50 value..... **$3.69**



RAYON PANELS
Scranton lustre panel, 47 ins. wide and 2¼ yds. long. Beautifull allover patterns, also conventional designs. Rayon flounces and fringe bottoms. $7.50 value..... **$4.95**



100-Pc. Dinner Sets
$20.00 Value
$9.98
Beautifully decorated dinner sets—in two popular patterns. Complete service for 12 persons. Guaranteed first quality.





Roman Gold
FIXTURE
Five Lite Style **$10.98**
Large size fixture trimmed with imported crystals. Candle or drop style. $25 value.



KITCHEN DA-LITE
With white enameled holder and 8 inch opal glass and pull chain socket. Completely wired. Special,
63c

$5.25 Drapery Set

Of Wrought Iron, $5.25 Value
Complete with one large hammered bracket, large pair heavy ends, large heavy ornament, pair heavy tiebacks and 4 ft. twisted pole. Finished in black and gold.
$3.74



Axminster Rugs
Regularly Sell at $14.98
Size 4½x6½ Choice
$9.98
Heavy rugs in a large assortment of patterns and colors. The close weave and deep pile insure the longest wear. One of the best Axminster rugs made.

Part Wool Double Blankets

66x80 bed blankets—made of a heavy part wool blanketing. In block plaids. Sateen bound to match. Many colors. Pair, **$2.97**

Nashua Sunset Plaid Blankets
Full size plaid bed blankets in pretty block plaids. Size 66x76. Regular $1.25 value. No phone or mail orders..... **69c**

Boys' Blouses
Of Fine Quality Cotton Flannel
Sizes 8 to 15 Special
59c
Collar attached blouses in checked patterns. Lined collar, front button and breasted pocket. Every blouse cut full.





Boys' All Wool
Knee Pants
With Elastic Belt
$1.98
Including heavy tweedroy, fully lined pants. Assorted light and dark colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Regularly sell for $3. Fully cut.

Half Soles Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes, 63c

W-G-N PUTS 1ST RADIO BRIDGE GAME ON AIR

Experts Demonstrate How to Play It.

HANDS FOR GAME 2

The second bridge-by-radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. will feature four widely known bridge players and lecturers. In the south Sidney S. Lenz of New York will be paired with Mrs Guy U. Purdy of Omaha, while opposing them will be William E. McKenney of Cleveland in the west, with Mrs. Oscar E. Busby as his partner. Following are the hands:

Mrs. Purdy.
S—5.
H—K. 9. 6. 3.
D—8. 3. 2.
C—A. K. 9. 5. 2.

Mr. McKenney.
S—J. 8.
H—Q. J. 10.
D—9. 7. 5. 4.
C—J. 8. 6. 3.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Busby.
S—A. Q. 10. 9. 7. 4. 3. 2.
H—5. 2.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—None.

Mr. Lenz [dealer].
S—K. 6.
H—A. 8. 7. 4.
D—K. J. 6.
C—Q. 10. 7. 4.

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

Four of the country's bridge experts gathered around the table for the initial game of Milton C. Work's radio bridge series, broadcast on Tuesday from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The players were:

Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. John Munce Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; Walter F. Wyman, Arlington, Mass., and F. E. Bruelheide, Minneapolis, Minn.—all of whom have a more than local reputation as players, teachers, or writers. The hands were:

Mrs. Davis.
S—8. 3.
H—K.
D—K. J. 7.
C—K. 10. 9. 8. 6. 3. 2.

Mr. Bruelheide.
S—K. J. 9. 5.
H—10. 9. 8. 6.
D—4. 3.
C—7. 4.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Munce.
S—7. 4.
H—7. 3. 2.
D—9. 6. 5. 3. 2.
C—A. J. 5.

Mr. Wyman.
S—A. Q. 10. 6. 2.
H—A. Q. 5. 4.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—Q.

Mr. Wyman, south, opened the auction with one spade; Mr. Bruelheide, west, passed; Mrs. Davis, north, bid two clubs; Mrs. Munce, east, passed. Mr. Wyman then said two no trumps, which his partner overcalled with three clubs. Mr. Wyman, in his turn, went to three no trumps, east and west passing continuously. Three no trumps became the contract, with Mr. Wyman, south, declarer.

The Opening Lead.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, led to the first trick from his longest suit, hearts, playing the jack, which is the correct lead from a suit headed by J-10-9 or J-10-8. Not until the opening lead had been made did Mrs. Davis, north, as dummy, place her cards on the table. Her singleton king of hearts, of course, was played by declarer to the first trick. Mrs. Munce, east, played the "discouraging" deuce. Mr. Wyman, south, the declarer, played the 4 of hearts.

Summing up the possibilities of his hand, declarer could see that he had to establish dummy's long club suit in order to make his game. He therefore led dummy's king of clubs to trick two, deliberately sacrificing his own queen. Unless he did this he feared that his opponents, by holding up the club ace, would block dummy's clubs, as there were only two diamond entries with which to get back to dummy to establish and run the clubs. But by sacrificing south's queen, dummy, with two entries, could take five tricks in that suit, since the adversaries could win only two club tricks and could not take the lead away from dummy without using a winning club.

East played her ace on dummy's king of clubs; declarer played the queen; west the 4. East then disappointed the declarer by leading the 7 of spades instead of returning her partner's original heart lead. Had the heart been returned, declarer's play would have been simple. As it was, he had to decide whether to play the queen or 10 of spades, since obviously he could not afford to play his ace. He finally played the queen; west won with the king, and dummy played the 3.

Makes Game at No Trump.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, continued his hearts, as his best possible lead even though he knew declarer held the ace-queen. Mr. Bruelheide led the 8-spot from his sequence, as a slightly more informative card than the 10. Dummy discarded the deuce of clubs; Mrs. Munce played the trey of hearts, and declarer won with the queen.

Declarer then entered dummy again by leading his 10 of diamonds and overtaking with dummy's jack; west playing the 4 and east the deuce. Dummy led the 10 of clubs; east played the 5; declarer discarded the deuce of spades; and west played the 7 of clubs. East did not win this trick because she knew that the clubs would surely be continued from dummy, and by holding up she hoped to get a discard from west that might help her in selecting her next lead.

Dummy continued clubs, leading the 9 to the next trick; east won with the jack; declarer discarded the 6 of spades; and west the 6 of hearts. East then led the 4 of spades; declarer played his ace; west the 5; and dummy the 8. Declarer then led his queen of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's king; east and west both following suit. As dummy's remaining clubs and his own ace of diamonds were good for the four remaining tricks, declarer placed his cards face up on the table and claimed them; which claim his adversaries conceded. Declarer scored 40 for a total of 10 tricks, having lost only two clubs and one spade, and 30 for honors. Had the game been progressive or duplicate, declarer would have scored 125 additional points for game in one hand.

In his comments on the bidding and play of the hand, Milton B. Work, international authority, stated that Mr. Wyman's original bid of one spade as being sounder than no trump on account of the singleton club; and then his bid and rebid of the no trump after his partner's club bids had removed the danger of his singleton suit, even though Mrs. Davis' rebid of the club suit showed him that she was not strong in top clubs.

Quoting Mr. Work on another point in the play: "Mrs. Munce, when called upon to lead to trick 3, was placed in a somewhat embarrassing position. There used to be a saying in whist that there were only two excuses for not returning partner's lead: viz., not having any more cards of his suit, and sudden death. But in our game today, while it generally is wise to return partner's lead, the conventions are not so arbitrary. Mrs. Munce knew that if Mr. Bruelheide's lead had been from ace-jack-ten it was essential that she send the suit back through south's queen, but south's insistent no trump bidding and his fearless play marked him with the ace of hearts. There was a chance that shifting from hearts to spades might upset declarer's plans and save game . . . it did save one trick."

Bidding at Contract.

Concerning the contract bidding of this hand, Mr. Work advised an opening bid of two spades by south, to show his partner that he had a much stronger hand than a one bid would indicate. With a count of 21, Mr. Wyman had strength enough for a contract opening bid of three no trumps, had all four suits been stopped; but the singleton club made the spade bid preferable. His two spade bid would justify his partner in jumping to three or even to four with less strength than would be needed to jump a one bid to two. A partner with a bust should not jump a two bid; but with moderate strength he should. An original two bid, according to Mr. Work, shows a minimum of three high card tricks and three other highly probable tricks. South had his three high card tricks in his three aces; his three other probable tricks consisted of the much better than even chance of winning a trick with one of the three queens in his ace suits; and two probable low card spade tricks. Two low card tricks are conceded to a five card trump suit in addition to its one, two or three high card tricks.

West of course would pass, and north would bid three clubs, as an original two bid in a suit, just as is the case with a one bid, calls for a denial from partner who has less than normal support but has other strength. South would then go to three no trumps, arriving at the same bid as in auction; and the play in the two games would be identical.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [389], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro-football.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Diers, to KYW.
Columbia network. McKesson News Reel to WMAQ.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Angio-Persians, to KYW.
5:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World," to WLS.
7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, to WMAQ.
NBC system. Hanna Jottlik quartet, to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra, to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program, to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Companions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Fullman Porters.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.

IN RADIO BRIDGE



Mrs. C. C. Davis (upper left), Walter F. Wyman (upper right), F. E. Bruelheide (lower left) and Mrs. John Munce, who played in W-G-N's first radio bridge broadcast of the season.

[Wyman & Davis Photos: (C) by Bachrach.]

Sunday Evening Club to Broadcast Spirituals

The Hampton institute quartet, singing Negro spirituals, will be an added feature of the Sunday Evening club program, at Orchestra hall tonight. They will come on the air at 7 o'clock, after which George Arthur of the Rosenwald foundation and Clifford W. Barnes will give informal talks on Negro welfare work. The entire program will be broadcast by WMAQ.

W-G-N PROGRAM REFLECTS SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

The spirit of Thanksgiving will prevail throughout Thursday's program from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Pat Barnes, the one man entertainer, promises a brand new kind of Thanksgiving show from 8 to 8:30 p. m. In it he employs "Misther Kelley," the philosophical Irishman, who entertains characters from history every Thursday night.

The domestic delight of the old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner will be broadcast in all its vividness during the 8:30 program Thursday. "All that's gwin ta be lef' o' that ol' bird," says Jefferson, the Negro character of that hour, "is jes' a fond memory."

The Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinals football game will go on the air about 11 a. m. with Frank Dahm at the microphone. The broadcast will continue until 12:45, when W-G-N will broadcast the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game.

Radio for Mine Rescue

Experiments in the value of radio for mine rescue work are being made at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, following the granting of a construction permit.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7410

GREBE RADIO



$285 Less Tubes

Outstanding in Performance Screen Grid Model

$219.50 Less Tubes

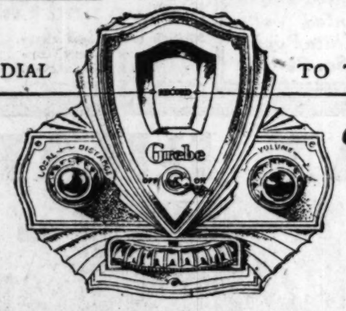
Easy Payments

INSTALLED FREE

(Third Floor)

L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty

TURN THE DIAL TO THE POINT MARKED "RECORD"



Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained. Weak signals from distant stations are amplified clearly and distinctly.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic disturbances are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the electric phonograph pick-up with its specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

©1929—A. H. Grebe & Co.

With this New Grebe in your home, the time will never come when you cannot get . . . and re-produce . . . your favorite music. You may be an enthusiast for the stirring beauties of the organ. You may want the Fifth Symphony, as rendered by a 150-piece orchestra. Or you may long for an hour of the latest and gayest dance music. You have but to make your choice, and turn the dial of the New Grebe to the point marked "Record."

Every Grebe Model has this Special Equipment

Instantly . . . automatically . . . there clicks into operation a separate circuit for phonograph pick-up. A specially designed transformer . . . to take care of the particular range of frequencies set up by phonograph records . . . snaps into action. And from the large diameter speaker flows all the brilliance and depth and character of the music as originally recorded. Full, natural . . . and true at every volume level. Revel in it, and you are enjoying something which no other receiver has ever given you before . . . Tri-toned* radio!

Craftsmanship with 20 years of background

Into every one of these New Grebe receivers has been built the pride of craftsmanship which has been a Grebe tradition since 1909. Each set is as nearly perfect a musical instrument as it is possible to build. And when you examine Grebe cabinets from the standpoint of a critical furniture buyer you will find them fitting settings for this splendid achievement in musical reproduction.

Your Grebe dealer wants to let you hear Tri-toned* radio in your own home. Ask for a 48-hour demonstration . . . telephone him today!

*What is Tri-toned Radio? Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have re-production that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1919

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

PAT BARNES *has published* **A Book**

and what a book! Pat has a gift for picking out little gems of poetry and prose, some of them little known, some of them from the far corners, some from . . . well just anyplace . . . some with a tear . . . some with a tug at the heartstrings . . . some with a smile . . . you've heard them over the air . . . you've often wished for them in book form . . . here they are . . . well printed, beautifully bound and there are only a limited number available.

Sent On Approval

Pay the Postman $1.10 on delivery or send us a $1.00 bill, at our risk and we will send you the book. If, at the end of ten days you are not satisfied return the book and we will return your money.

Address
PAT BARNES Pick-Ups
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What you want in radio . . .

CLARITY - - TONE
VOLUME
LONG-LIFE
QUICKER ACTION

you get them with

SPEED
THE TUBE OF THE AGE
up and call for SPEED
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7-SECOND ACTION
NOISELESS RECEPTION
FULL VOLUME when you use

ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
STATION on the DRAKE HOTEL

CHICAGOLAND PROGRAM

7:45



THE animated history of Chicagoland has been richly colored by original musical compositions of Alfred G. Wathall. The tense atmosphere which existed during the Civil War . . . the blanket of solemnity which covered the city as Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state after the assassination . . . these and other abstractions that belong to history have been crystallized into warm music. It, with the historical background by Edward Barry, will be played tonight by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wathall, himself, at 7:45.

PACE SINGERS TODAY

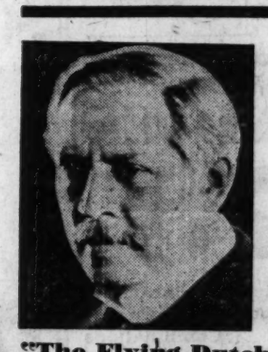
4:30



THE Pace Jubilee Singers are to be featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange. The seven singers offer a number of spirituals in a warm burst of enthusiasm. They will indulge in the exotic musical patterns characteristic of the Negro. They will thrill their audience with the unrestrained rhythms in a glow of voices. Walter Pontius, tenor, and the orchestra have selected the choicest compositions in their repertoire for their sections of the program. This afternoon at 4:30.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT 2

2:00



CHOICE excerpts from the works of Wagner, Beethoven, Saint-Saens and others are listed on the program to be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Dr. Frederick Stock is conductor of the orchestra. He will begin the Sunday afternoon concert today at 2:00. The hour will open with the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner.

WELTON STOTT IN CONCERT AT 10:10

Welton Stott, tenor, appears as soloist tonight with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra in a concert composed entirely of favorites beginning at 10:10.

POT POURRI BY GOLDKETTEERS

The individual artists of Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra display their talents in an hour of gayety and good music tonight beginning at 11.

QUARTER HOUR QUEST BY DR. JOHN EVANS

Dr. John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, reads bits of poetry and prose this morning as he shares half an hour with the Tonecasters at 10:30.

FRITZ REINER ON A. K. THIS EVENING

The conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra appears tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour with Louise Homer, operatic contralto. 8:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DAYTIME

10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters
10:45 to 11—Dr. John Evans
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Orchestra
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 4:30—Football
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist

EVENING

7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-a'-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

POLITICAL FEUD HALTS BUSINESS OF PARK RIDGE

Council Chamber Cleared by Police Chief.

A deadlock between Mayor Robert E. McLain of Park Ridge and his foes in the city council has paralyzed municipal business and has resulted in one of the bitterest political fights in the history of that suburb.

Most of the battling has been done over a proposal that salaried engineers and attorneys do the special assessment work for which fees have been paid in the past. Each side asserts itself to be the true friend of this proposal, a leading issue in the April election, and charges the opposing faction with attempting to thwart the will of the people.

Three aldermen are aligned with the mayor and seven against him.

Accusations of graft and political corruption have been hurled across the floor at almost every council meeting during the fight, which has been in progress since shortly after the election last April. At many of the sessions the arguments have become so heated that the mayor adjourned the meetings shortly after they had begun, often even before the minutes of the previous meeting had been read.

Police Chief Clears Hall.

On one occasion the aldermen persisted in continuing after Mayor McLain had declared the meeting adjourned, and left the council chambers only when the chief of police and the entire force of ten men appeared and threatened to throw them out.

Sessions have been so punctuated with verbal conflicts that capacity crowds have been attracted to the galleries at almost every meeting since hostilities began.

The seven anti-administration aldermen are George K. Dalacker, Ian Glass, Herman Wiefel, A. G. Jenkinson, John Schultz, Charles J. Aeppli, and Charles L. Kaub. Siding with them are Treasurer William A. McKee and Henry L. Blim, special assessment attorney. With Mayor McLain are Ald. Roy E. Argast, Albert Harluf, and Charles B. Rowe, all of whom are serving out terms begun under the previous administration. City Clerk William J. Becker has not announced a stand in the fight. City Attorney Augustine L. Schaf, however, is the mayor's main support in the fight.

Enemies Accuse Mayor.

Treasurer McKee and the anti-administration aldermen accuse Mayor McLain of bolting his party and refusing to permit enactment of legislation to which he was pledged before the election; of adjournment of council meetings without calling for a vote on the motion for adjournment; of repeatedly refusing to permit action on an appeal from the decision of the chair during sessions, and of attempting to award a paving contract to the second lowest bidder instead of the low man.

Mayor McLain, in answering these charges yesterday, flung the counter-charge that his opponents in the council and the administration are the vassals of a political boss whom he named as William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission and resident of Park Ridge. He further accused them of deliberately attempting to make trouble at council meetings in order to force him to resign, and said they and not he bolted the party platform and are guilty of political corruption and of foisting sinecure appointees on the city.

Treasurer McKee has deposited funds in the Citizens' State bank, controlled by Malone, without sufficient bond or security, the mayor alleged. He admitted attempting to award a contract to the second lowest bidder, but accused Malone of originating the deal and later double crossing both the mayor and the contractor.

Tells of $300,000 in Fees.

"The entire administration with the exception of the three holdover aldermen was elected in April on the Better Government party ticket," Mr. McKee said yesterday. "The principal plank of its platform was the abolition of the fee system of paying special assessment engineers and attorneys. By this system engineers received 6 per cent of the total amount of each contract awarded for their work, and the attorneys received 5 per cent. This system cost the city more than $300,000 in fees in less than three years.

"Shortly after the election one of the aldermen submitted an ordinance which he declared would pave the way for abolishing this expensive system and for placing engineers and attorneys on a salary basis. His ordinance called for appointing temporarily a firm of engineers on a 3 per cent commission basis to place city plan affairs in shape, and to make it possible for a salaried engineer to step in later and take up the reins without trouble.

"This ordinance was passed by the aldermen, but Mayor McLain refused to sign it, and the opposition brought a mandamus suit to force him to sign. He demurred, but the Circuit court ruled against him.

"His appeal from this decision is still pending, but meanwhile by vote of the council, a contract calling for the 3 per cent fee was made with the firm of Kelker & De Leuw."

McKee accuses the mayor of going back on his word in refusing to sign the ordinance and of breaking faith with Park Ridge residents who elected him on the promise that he would install salaried attorneys and engineers.

Mayor Presents His Case.

"The story circulated by the opposition that I am opposed to changing from the fee system to straight salaries in hiring assessment engineers and attorneys is a lie," Mayor McLain said yesterday. "I am pledged to fight for abolition of the fee basis, and am doing so.

"The truth is that the contract with Kelker & De Leuw calling for payment of 3 per cent on contracts for which they prepare the plans is the only fee system now existent in Park Ridge. When I became mayor the city collector worked on a fee basis as well as the special assessment attorneys; now both of these officials work on a salary.

"I am advised by the city attorney, Mr. Schaf, that the contract with Kelker & De Leuw has no limit of duration and no clause to make it temporary. We have no assurance that this firm will not continue to charge us 3 per cent of all our improvement expenditures for the next ten years.

Explains Break with Party.

"I broke with the party when I learned the true motives behind the ordinance authorizing this contract.

"The ordinance was passed at a special meeting of the city council. It was presented by Ald. Jenkinson and seconded by Ald. Dalacker, and these men moved its passage before it had been read. It was never read on the floor of the council and was never even seen by Mr. Schaf, city attorney. The appeal from the mandamus suit against me is still pending, and I shall continue to fight this ordinance, because, with it in effect, we will never get the salary system we are seeking."

In defense of his policy of adjourning meetings without a vote and refusing to recognize appeals from his rulings the mayor asserted that the practice of his opponents has been to obstruct business of the council. They have made irrelevant motions and, during the reading of the minutes, have demanded consideration of proposed ordinances, he said.

WESTMONT PAGEANT REVIEWS U. S. HISTORY



Three hundred school children of Westmont participated in a pageant of American history presented in observance of American educational week. Left to right: Eleanor Kolar, Marjorie Fidler, Virginia Wolfe, Geraldine Bradford, and Edna Hall. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KOLSTER RADIO

THOMAS M. PRAZAK

2556 S. Crawford

THOMAS NELSONS WED 60 YEARS THANKSGIVING

Couple Grew Up with Youthful City.

She was a bonnie lass with eyes like the bluebells of her native Scotland. He was a son of the heather crowned Highlands seeking his fortune in the new world. They met and married in the days when Chicago was young. Thanksgiving day will be



MRS. THOMAS F. NELSON. [Englewood Studio.]



THOMAS F. NELSON

their sixtieth wedding anniversary, and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Nelson, whose home is at 315 South Kilpatrick avenue, it will be a day to give thanks for the bountiful harvest of happy memories, of satisfaction and contentment that years of living fully and loving generously have brought them.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's fourteen children, ten are living—nine of them in Chicago and suburbs. There are 35 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, most of whom will be present at the family reunion next Thursday.

Mr. Nelson has charge of the renting and maintenance of the large flat building next door, which is owned by one of his sons.

"I'm 88 years old," Mr. Nelson said, "and I guess I look it, but let me tell you, looks can be pretty deceiving."

The sons and daughters who live in and near Chicago, are: William, Robert J., Nathan, Edward, George, and Harry Nelson, and Mrs. Violet Westfauld, Mrs. Jessie Firmer, and Miss Grace Nelson. One son, Thomas F. Nelson, lives in San Diego, Cal.

REV. GOWAN WILLIAMS BEGINS SERVICE AT GLEN ELLYN CHURCH

St. Mark's Episcopal church, Glen Ellyn, is today welcoming its newly elected rector, the Rev. Gowan C. Williams, formerly of St. Luke's church, Des Moines. The Rev. Mr. Williams will preach his first sermon at the 11 o'clock services.



THE REV. G. C. WILLIAMS. [Wallinger Photo.]

During the last eight years the Rev. Mr. Williams has made an exceptional record at the Des Moines church. During this time he developed the parish from one having 100 communicants and eight or nine children in the church school to one of the leading Episcopal churches in Iowa with 300 communicants and a church school of 200 members. A $30,000 parish house was also built during his rectorate.

The new Glen Ellyn rector has received much recognition in Iowa for his outstanding work in the constructive program of the church.

He has twice been a delegate to the general convention of his church, serving in the triennial conventions of 1925 and 1928.

A dinner and reception in honor of the Rev. Mr. Williams will be held in the parish house by his congregation tomorrow night.

Answers to Quiz on Menu

1—Tenderloin of beef, cooked in individual slices.
2—Lobster meat, cooked with butter, cream, egg yolks, and sherry.
3—Chicken a la King.
4—Yes, usually pork, veal or chicken.
5—It is dried, smoked and salted haddock.
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Ragout.
9—A young pigeon.
10—The heart, liver and gizzard of a fowl.
11—It is a highly seasoned meat stew.
12—Terrapin.
13—Oysters.
14—Clams.
15—Wild duck.
16—Omelette aux fines herbes.
17—Shirred eggs.
18—Poached eggs on broiled ham on toast, covered with a sauce.
19—Cheese.
20—Just before, with or instead of the roast.
21—French pancakes, often containing meat.
22—Aspic.
23—No, small peas.
24—Currants, or occasionally gooseberries.
25—It means with a crust, or scalloped, usually with grated hard cheese.
26—At the beginning, or occasionally during the meal.
27—Canapes.
28—No, they are tiny fish preserved in oil.
29—The roe of sturgeon, salted.
30—Chicken and curry.
31—Bouillon is made from lean beef, consomme with several meats and vegetables.
32—Rubbed through a sieve.
33—A patty of fattened goose liver.
34—Vol au vent.
35—Fruit cooked with sugar in a rich, thick syrup.
36—No, rolls or small bread in any form.
37—Small cakes, filled with whipped cream and dipped in fondant.
38—Charlotte Russe.
39—Ice cream served in half a cantaloupe.
40—Preserved peaches and vanilla ice cream, covered with raspberry sauce.
41—Pie a la mode.
42—Yes.
43—Water ice cream served on fruit.
44—Mousse.
45—Frappe.
46—Coffee with hot milk added.
47—Black coffee.
48—Half cup.
49—Carte du jour.
50—Table d'hote is a complete meal at a fixed price; a la carte, a meal at which one orders separate dishes.

Stock, Chicago Symphony on W-G-N at 2 Today

Dr. Fredrick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, offers another of his Sunday afternoon concerts today at 2 p. m. over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain.

The program is to open with the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner. A selection by Beethoven follows.



NOV. 28

Station KYW at 9 o'Clock Thursday Evening

(Thanksgiving)

Don't miss this Victor BROADCAST program

Tune in! Tune in!

Then come to Solar's Radio Comparison Hall and get the facts about *Radio tone quality.*

This broadcast introduces *Victor tone-test week* . . . the most sensational demonstration of radio TONE QUALITY the world has ever known. Everybody makes claims; you want the facts. Come to Solar's Radio Comparison Hall, 3215 West 26th St., at Kedzie Ave., or 6138 West 22nd St. in Cicero, and prove to your own ears what the revolutionary *Victor-Tone* means in entertainment. It takes just 5 minutes. No obligation, and it gives the real "low-down." Whether you are in the market for a radio or not, don't miss this remarkable demonstration!



VICTOR-RADIO RE-45. The radio that is really a musical instrument plus revolutionary all-electric record reproduction. Victor Radios from $135 up less tubes.

SOLAR'S MUSIC HOUSE

3213 W. 26th St. Lawndale 0684
6138 W. 22d St. Cicero 1884

Nov. 28—Dec. 5 Victor TONE Week



Porch Enclosures

Insure warmth and comfort during the cold winter months.

$65 up Garages and Remodeling

Nothing Down—2 Years to Pay

City Construction Co.

418 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 2734

Pigskin Gloves



95c

Tough as Rawhide—Soft as Kid

Wash 'em as you would your hands

THAT'S PIGSKIN!

All Sizes Cadet Fingers

BROWN'S Luggage Shop

163 Marion St. Oak Park, Ill.

EUCLID 8106

Just North of The Fair



SCREEN GRID

SCREEN GRID

NEW

NEW

CROSLEY

The BIG NEWS in RADIO

The LATEST

SCREEN-GRID

HERE IT IS!

The new 1930 Crosley Screen-Grid! The Big News in Radio—featuring added power and selectivity, plus a great new tone that is amazingly realistic. The sensation of the radio world, in a cabinet of surpassing richness and beauty. Only $99.50, less tubes.

SERVE CROSLEY AT YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

$99.50 Less Tubes

Terms as Low as $2.50 a Week

KAPP MUSIC & RADIO COMPANY INC.

2308-WEST MADISON ST.

LISTEN

TO THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER





K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. Equipoised dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175

"... they're such a lovely couple—and what a beautiful home they've furnished!"

"Yes—and they just bought a Kolster Radio, too!"

"A Kolster?"

"Surely! Don't you know? You can get a Kolster now for only $175! My radio dealer told me it was Kolster's remarkable popularity that made that possible!"

Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

LIKE a flash, the news travels from neighbor to neighbor and from town to town!—*"Listen to the great things in Kolster!"* ▲ ▲ ▲ For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you ask for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished, you're proud to display it in your home! ▲ ▲ ▲ Why delay any longer? Your dealer has the new Kolster on display—now! See it—hear it—find out for yourself why this year, more than ever before, the whole world is saying . . . *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

KOLSTER RADIO

SCREEN GRID TUBES

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St. *Telephone Superior 6828*

Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. *Telephone Haymarket 9100*

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Save on Christmas Cards

Just five more days to place your order for Christmas cards at special November prices. Engraved or Process Printed.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 Madison Street, West

Watch for Specials!

Every Madigan ad brings you an item that offers real savings. This week there are seven. Shop them early; quantities cannot be guaranteed.

Month-End Clearance



Dresses Priced to Clear

Dresses are marked at a fraction of their former price for quick clearance. Chiffons, crepes, travel tweeds in one and two piece styles.

30 dresses are reduced to clear, now priced at $12.75
20 dresses are reduced to clear, now priced at $10.75
10 dresses are reduced to clear, now priced at $8.75

Several coats are greatly reduced for clearance.

Fashion Accessories Clear!

213 pairs of silk gloves, reduced to clear, priced 59c
25 pairs of kid and suede gloves, reduced to clear, 95c
80 pieces of jewelry, reduced to clear, now at 10c
50 leather hand bags, pouch, backstrap, now at $1.39
160 pair children's hose, to clear, now 27c, 4 for $1
40 pairs of fine silk net hose, reduced to clear, 39c
40 pairs of slightly damaged hose, priced to clear, 29c
300 pairs of service chiffon, reduced to clear, $1.48
72 pairs of silk and wool sport hose, to clear, now $1
60 pairs of full fashioned sport hose, to clear, $1.50
106 leather and suede belts, reduced to clear, now 10c
195 flowers for dress or coat, reduced to clear at 10c
46 women's linen handkerchiefs, reduced to clear, 10c
1,205 children's handkerchiefs, reduced now 2 for 5c
35 pieces of ladies' neckwear, reduced to clear at 10c

Save on Month-end Specials

Modess-Kotex, box 25c

Safe, modern, sanitary. Limit of 4 to one customer.

No phone or mail orders accepted.

Hats Join Clearance Priced

$1.95 $2.95

Reduced to two low priced groups for immediate clearance. Felts, velvets, satins, soleils, and combinations are all here in the shades that were new for Fall.

Madigans—Second Floor.

Clearance of Remnants

Useful lengths in fashionable fabrics are priced so low that they will sell immediately. For women's dresses, kiddies' clothes, lingerie and pajamas.

Wool Jerseys, Soft Velvets, Velveteens, Georgettes, Dainty Voiles
Quality Ginghams, Wool Challis, Satin Crepes, Silk Crepe, Tub Silks
Wool Plaids, Wool Flannels, Wool Crepes, Quality Rayons, Cotton Prints
Printed Percales

Household Remnants—Toweling—Bedding

Damask, Cretonnes, Marquisettes
Dish Toweling, Outing Flannels, Ticking
Sheeting, Muslin

Madigans—First Floor.

Save on Month-end Specials

Coat's Sewing Thread 39c doz.

Famous J. P. Coats thread in black and white. 40, 50, 60.

No phone or mail orders accepted.

Save on Curtains—Panels

36 inch cretonne, reduced to clear, priced, yard, 19c
36 inch cretonne, reduced to clear, priced, yard, 59c
Ruffled curtains, reduced to clear, $1.95, $2.95, $4.95
Rayon and voile valancing, reduced to clear, yard, 14c
34 lace panels, reduced to clear, now each at $1.95
45 lace panels, reduced to clear, now each at $2.95
24 Beacon blankets, reduced to clear, now each, $4.45
48 Turkish towels, reduced to clear, now each, 59c

Toys Priced for Clearance

Santa has ordered us to dispose of all old toys in order to make room for the new shipment. Small kiddie cars are now 2 for 59c. Large speedmobiles that were $7.95 are now $2.95. Folding tables are $1. Assorted toys slightly broken or with parts missing are 15c and 25c.

Madigans—Basement.

Why Such Reductions?

Frankly, we're tired of seeing some of these items around. Their quality is just as good as ever but for one reason or another they have not sold at their regular price. We've priced them so low for clearance that many of them will sell out in a hurry. If you can use any of these items come early Monday.

Foundation Garments

5 girdles, reduced to clear, are now priced at $3.50
10 girdles, join month-end sale, reduced to clear, $2.50
15 corsets are reduced to clear, now priced at $2.50
8 girdles are greatly reduced for this clearance sale, 50c
5 corsets are priced at great savings, now at $4.95
10 corsets are greatly reduced to clear, now at $2.95
2 corsets now reduced in price for this clearance, 50c

Save on Month-End Specials.

First Quality Silk Hose

Twin Point Heel **$1.29** *Narrow Heel Picot Top*

Both styles are in sheer silk chiffon of a quality that is usually priced much higher. All the new Fall shades of

DUSTAN BEECHNUT GUNMETAL DUSKEE
CRYSTAL BEIGE BISCAY MODE SABLE
ONION SKIN BOULEVARD GRAIN
ALMORA BREEZE

Madigans—First Floor.

Infants' Items Clear!

5 long silk robes are reduced to clear, now at $6.95
6 long silk robes, reduced to clear, $1.95 and $3.95
1 silk bunting, reduced to clear, priced now at $2.95
9 silk buntings, reduced in clearance now to $8.95
5 silk comforters for tots, reduced to clear, now $2.95
4 silk comforters for tots, reduced to clear, now $8.95
3 carriage covers, reduced to clear, $1.95 and $3.95
3 knitted sacques, reduced to clear, now at $1.50
4 imported pillow covers are now priced $1 and $1.95
9 kiddies' coat sets, size 1-3, reduced to clear, $8.75
2 kiddies' coat sets, size 3, reduced to clear at $10.75
2 kiddies' coat sets, size 1-3, reduced now to $13.95
5 kiddies' coat sets, size 1-2, reduced now to $19.75
6 kiddies' sweater sets are reduced to clear, now $5.95
1 silk coat, size 1, is reduced to clear, priced at $2.95
2 baby bed spreads are reduced to clear, now at $2.95
12 baby boy suits, reduced to clear, now $1.50 and $1
32 creepers are reduced to clear, now at $1.50 and $1
16 baby bonnets, reduced to clear, priced now at $1
23 baby bonnets, reduced to clear, $1.95 and $2.95

Save on Month-End Specials.

Carter's Bloomers—Vests 79c

at much less than the regular price

Carter's quality of fine soft rayon, 2 styles in bloomers, one with elastic all around and one with yoke front. Vests to match. A surprisingly low price for such quality. Pink, Peach, and Honeydew, in a complete range of sizes.

Madigans—Second Floor.

Lingerie and Wash Frocks

10 crepe de chine chemise, reduced to clear to $2.95
15 crepe de chine chemise, reduced to clear at $1.95
4 voile bed sacques, reduced to clear, now at 50c
36 rayon slips, in dark shades, reduced to clear, 50c
20 rayon slips, built up shoulders, now priced $1.00
45 crepe de chine slips, dark shades, now each, $1.50
46 glove silk vests, reduced to clear, now priced $1.29
4 glove silk vests, reduced to clear, now priced $1.59
5 rayon pajamas are reduced to clear, priced at $1.95
12 glove silk bloomers, reduced to clear, now $1.29
125 pairs rayon bloomers and stepins, reduced to 79c
5 glove silk chemise, reduced to clear, now at $2.95
30 pairs cotton knit bloomers, colors, now at 50c
3 glove silk union suits, reduced to clear, now $3.95
8 rayon combinations, reduced to clear, now at $1.95
15 fast color print wash frocks, reduced to clear, 50c
120 fast color print wash frocks, reduced to clear, $1
15 fast color print wash frocks, reduced to clear, $1.50
33 extra size wash frocks, reduced to clear, now $1.50

Save on Month-End Specials.

Gossard Step-in Girdles $3.95

Values to $10 are included

A special purchase of the discontinued styles of this famous manufacture. Exquisite brocade and surgical elastic are skillfully combined. Tapering waists and moulded lines are necessary in the new princess frocks.

Madigans—Second Floor.

Savings for Girls

8 cloth dresses, size 8-14, reduced to clear, now $3.75
2 cloth dresses, size 8-14, reduced to clear, now $6.75
3 velvet dresses are reduced to clear, priced now $8.75
3 girls' cloth ensembles, reduced to clear, now $6.75
3 cloth ensembles, reduced to clear, priced now $4.75
6 girls' coats, size 2-6, reduced to clear, now at $3.75
2 girls' coats, size 2-6, reduced to clear, now at $4.75
2 girls' coats, size 2-6, reduced to clear, now at $8.75
3 girls' coats, size 2-6, reduced to clear, now at $10.95
3 girls' coats, size 8-14, reduced to clear, now at $8.75
10 girls' coats, size 8-14, reduced to clear, now $10.95
8 girls' coats, size 8-14, reduced to clear, now $13.95
4 girls' chinchilla coats, size 8-14, reduced to $14.95
3 girls' chinchilla coats, size 8-14, reduced to $19.50
12 bloomer dresses, size 7-10, now priced $1 and $1.95
6 bloomer dresses, size 2-6, reduced to clear, now $1
25 bloomer dresses, size 2-6, reduced $1.95 and $3.95
31 dresses, size 2-6, reduced to clear, now at $2.95
37 dresses, size 8-14, reduced to clear, priced now $1
29 bloomer dresses, size 2-6, reduced to clear, $2.95
52 girls' knit union suits, size 2-8, reduced to clear, $1
31 girls' rayon gowns, size 4-16, reduced to clear, $1
3 girls' chinchilla coats, size 2-6, reduced now $10.95
2 girls' chinchilla coats, size 2-6, reduced now $13.95
8 girls' fur collared coats, size 2-6, reduced to $19.50
12 chinchilla and fur trimmed coats, 8-15, at $24.50

Save on Month-end Specials

Pebeco—Pepsodent 27c ea.

Either one of these popular dentifrices at savings.

No phone or mail orders accepted.

Savings for Boys

25 boys' 4 piece wool suits, reduced to clear at $10.75
71 boys' wool hats with ear tabs, reduced to clear, 50c
60 boys' wool lined leather helmets, reduced to $1
28 boys' party suits, some silk, reduced to clear, $6.95
83 boys' jersey and wash top suits, 2-8, now $4.95
7 boys' aviator suits of corduroy, reduced to $6.75
12 kiddies' sweater sets, reduced to clear,, now $4.95

Men's Items in Clearance

25 shirts, collar attached, neckband, reduced to $1
28 men's mufflers, reduced to clear, priced now at $1
50 men's silk ties, good patterns, priced now 3 for $1
4 pairs of two piece silk pajamas, priced now $4.95
74 suits two piece cotton pajamas, reduced now at $1
298 Van Heusen collars, reduced to clear, 6 for $1
30 boxed initialed handkerchiefs, reduced, box at 79c
38 pairs of gray lisle hose, reduced to clear, now 12c
45 pairs of rayon hose, gray and tan, reduced to 25c
84 pairs of pure silk hose, reduced to clear, now 50c
19 pairs of pure silk hose, reduced to clear, now 35c
300 suits part wool underwear, reduced to clear, $1.45

Save on Month-end Specials

Lavoris—Listerine 59c

Astringent and aromatical. One or the other is a household necessity. Large size,

No phone or mail orders accepted.

Basement Savings

20 pairs of flannelette pajamas, now reduced to 69c
38 muslin gowns, reduced to clear, priced now at 39c
9 pairs of pongee bloomers, reduced to clear at 50c
70 muslin and crepe gowns, reduced now to clear, 50c
52 rayon slips, reduced to clear, priced now at 79c
1,878 women's handkerchiefs, reduced to clear at 5c
156 pieces of lace neckwear, reduced to clear at 19c
12 leather hand bags, reduced to clear, priced at 19c
25 pairs of fabric gloves, reduced to clear, now at 19c
57 pairs of silk and wool hose, reduced to clear at 79c
101 pairs hose, chiffon, service, irregular, now at 79c
513 flowers for coats or dresses, reduced to clear at 10c
4 chinchilla coats, size 2-6, reduced to clear, $6.95
9 chinchilla coats, size 2-6, now at $8.95 and $10.95
68 rayon gowns, size 6 to 18, reduced to clear at $1
4 pleated wash skirts, size 8-14, reduced to clear, 29c
2 blouses, size 14 to 16, are reduced to clear, now 39c
30 wash dresses, size 7 to 14, reduced to clear at 50c
23 muslin gertrudes, size 1 to 3, reduced to clear, 50c
13 infants' flannelette gertrudes, reduced to clear, 29c
6 receiving blankets, reduced to clear, now at 19c
10 crib blankets are reduced to clear, priced now 39c
38 creepers for tots, now reduced to clear, priced 79c
8 bloomer dresses, size 2 to 6, reduced to clear, 79c
6 knit union suits, size 14 to 16, reduced to clear, 39c
2 girls' blouses are priced to clear, reduced now to 79c

METROPOLITAN SECTION

SW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH STUDENTS REHEARSE "BOOMERANG"



Rehearsing for the production of "Boomerang," to be presented at Englewood High school Dec. 5 and 6, these Englewood students were snapped by the camera man. In the upper left hand group are shown, left to right, front: Miss Evelyn Eckhaus and Bernard Good. Rear: Miss Margaret Anderson, Ray Moutlon, Miss Janice Clamage, Miss Cora Lovett, Miss Charlotte Rosenberg, Miss Sylvia Fagenholz, Miss Gracia Gibbs and Everett Erickson. Miss Janice Clamage and Bernard Good are shown in a romantic pose, upper center. At the right Miss Margaret Anderson pours tea for Everett Erickson as Miss Cora Lovett waits, tray in hand. The young man entirely surrounded by girls in the lower picture is Ray Molton. At the rear are Miss Sylvia Fagenholz and Miss Charlotte Rosenberg. Miss Rose Davis, left, and Miss Miriam Fulcher are vying for his favor, and Miss Coral Lovett completes the group.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK REVIVES DYING CHURCH

Good Will Center Aids All Ages.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Back in the 1870s there was an Episcopal church in the stockyards district which the congregation considered having moved to a new site. The location selected was on Paulina street and this meant that the frame structure would have to be transported across the river. There were differences of opinion as to whether the church should be sold or taken on the journey. All argument was settled when the edifice, half way across the stream, slipped from its moorings into the stream.



THE REV. JESSE D. HICKMAN. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

A new church was built by the organization at 3334 South Paulina street. Later it became Paulina Street Methodist church. In 1887 a section was added to the brick structure that made it, architecturally, one of the outstanding Methodist churches of the city at that time.

Members of the congregation were mostly workers in the Illinois Steel mills and the stockyards hard by. Leaders among the pastors were Dr. William J. Leach and the Rev. W. U. Libberton. Active as a trustee for many years was George Beers, on whose farm the new church had been built. Mr. Beers and his brother had lived in the neighborhood a long time. George Beers, nearing 90, died about four years ago.

Membership Reduced to Handful.

Mr. Beers, who often recalled the incident of the mishap in the river as witnessed from his fields, and who was a faithful worker in Paulina Street Methodist church until his death, lived to see the day when few aside from himself sat in the pews.

Removal of the steel mills from the neighborhood took the bulk of the membership to other points. Trustee George Beers was the only one left of the old church group. The year 1919 found the career of the church at a low ebb. It was just dragging along and there was talk of selling the property that it might be turned into a garage.

In 1919 came the centenary movement in the Methodist church, and the neighborhood was selected as a field for a social and religious program. The Rev. Jesse D. Hickman, coming from Lamon Avenue Methodist church, was placed in charge.

A visit to the institution today reveals the auditorium of the old church turned into a gymnasium, in the basement a branch of the Chicago Public library, Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities going on, and a band at practice. A well balanced seven day program is being carried out.

Gives Service to All Ages.

They have called it Good Will center these last ten years. It is a human welfare institution that aims to bring joy to little children; instruction and high ideals to youth; inspiration to men and women in the midst of life, and by selective activities trains them for social usefulness, and also affords them opportunity to labor together for the betterment of the community by the constructive meeting of the human needs of recreation, education, health, relief and conduct.

It is a center that serves those who come, regardless of race or creed. It started at zero and, year by year, under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Hickman, has increased constantly in appeal. The center's summer school this year was the largest attended of any of the Methodist institutions of a similar nature in the city.

The library after school hours is most popular with the students of the neighborhood, reference books that will aid in their studies being most in demand. Miss Fay A. Ware, Methodist deaconess, has been in charge of the branch since 1923.

Work with 3 Scout Troops.

Ralph Munsie, of the center staff, is scout master at Greene, Longfellow and Everett schools.

In the scout work, for both boys and girls, the center has done exceptional work, the Rev. Mr. Hickman being possessor of the scout master's key—the highest award to scout masters, representing five years of service and training.

Last Wednesday night at the annual dinner at the center which was attended by the children and their parents, investure ceremonies were conducted for fifteen scouts who joined Troop No. 425. The new scouts are Robert Johnson, Raymond Powell, Jack Powell, Walter Biddell, Joseph Witowski, William Williams, Stanley Schueman, Alan Johnson, Lloyd Hoffman, Landis Roddy, Arin Sopher, Donald Malloy, Joseph Malloy, Leslie Weber and Norman Litstie.

Miss Ware is captain of the Girl Scouts, troop No. 188. Miss Iris D. Scott is lieutenant. The tenderfoot class on last Wednesday night consisted of Grace Linchesky, Sophie Ciechna, Helen Ciechna, Leona Lang, Eleanor Etzkone, Dorothy Runyan, Florence Fuco, Bernice Jordan, Katheryn Morris, Jeanette Killen, Evelyn Wisch, Frances Wisch, Jeanette Frietag, Mae Conley, Dolores Brown, Mary Powell, Mary Alice Stokes, Dorothea Tubbs, Marie Murray, Christine Metropolis, Burnette Smith, Mildred Andt, Virginia Mines, Mildred Freitag, Alice

[Continued on page two.]

4th District Club Women Aid to Many

Maintaining the joy bus at the University of Chicago settlement, contributing to the support of the settlement camp and music school, helping war veterans, aiding Fellowship house, assisting such institutions as St. Vincent orphanage, Home for the Friendless, and the Industrial Home of Colored girls, and giving to destitute families—all of these projects are among the activities of the women's clubs of the fourth district. Aside from the philanthropic work, these five organizations form a natural melting pot for the foreign born in America, helping women to preserve their native culture, and at the same time combine it with American life.



MRS. H. S. QUINN.

More than 25 years ago the University of Chicago Settlement Women's club was organized to assist in the work of the university settlement, "the open door of opportunity to the people living in the stock yards district." The last year the club has maintained the joy bus which carried 3,535 women and children to the lake and the parks during July and August. In winter this provides transportation for children going to school. Each spring a party is given for the grandmothers of the settlement.

Women of Foreign Extraction.

A large per cent of the 47 members of the club are foreign, so that the object, "to associate women of different nationalities and different creeds together in a fellowship that helps each woman to be a better mother, wife, sister, citizen, and neighbor," is workable. As he neighborhood is one of many transient residents, the membership changes quite rapidly, and help is given a large number of women in learning American ways. Dues are only one dollar a year, and the speakers, who talk on practical and educational subjects, donate their services. Last Thursday Miss Lydia Schmidt brought news of the World Court to the club. On Dec. 5 Mrs. J. L. Murray will discuss practical uses for flour bags.

Mrs. Quinn President.

Miss Mary E. McDowell is honorary president of the organization; Mrs. H. S. Quinn, president; Mrs. A. A. Abbott, vice president; Mrs. T. Blachman, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Steiger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. Koranda, treasurer.

The aim of the Central Woman's club, which meets twice a month at Mark White square, 30th and Halsted streets, is the same as that of the University of Chicago Settlement club. Last Thursday a penny social was held in the club rooms for the benefit of its work which is almost exclusively philanthropic. Mrs. Anna Goodell was in charge of the affair. Each year it contributes to the Park Ridge School for Girls, founded by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Dependents are educated there until 16 years of age. Considerable aid is given to war veterans and destitute families in the community are helped.

Mrs. Maronde President.

Mrs. Emma Maronde is president of the organization; Mrs. Margaret Reigler, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Harley, recording secretary, and Mrs. Anna Goodell, treasurer.

The approach of Christmas brings with it increased activity for the members of the Joan of Arc Woman's club, composed of 25 members. The proceeds from a pound party, to be held the early part of December, are given to St. Vincent's orphanage. Underwear, stockings, blouses, and shirts are collected for the Home for the Friendless. The Industrial Home for Colored Girls receives stockings, handkerchifs, and candy as a Yuletide greeting. Cases of oranges and apples, sugar, and candy are sent to the Sisters of the Poor.

War Record Cited.

The club was organized during the war and is said to have done more war work in proportion to its size than any other group in the city. Since the war the members have raised enough money at the monthly meetings to

[Continued on page three.]



Rehearsing for the production of "Boomerang," to be presented at Englewood High school Dec. 5 and 6, these Englewood students were snapped by the camera man. At the right Miss Margaret Anderson pours tea for Everett Erickson as Miss Cora Lovett waits, tray in hand. The young man entirely surrounded by girls in the lower picture is Ray Molton. At the rear are Miss Sylvia Fagenholz and Miss Charlotte Rosenberg. Miss Rose Davis, left, and Miss Miriam Fulcher are vying for his favor, and Miss Coral Lovett completes the group.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

HEINIE ZIM, our successfully retired newspaper man, conveys the information that the neighbors in Flossmoor just can't reconcile themselves to the fact that Mrs. A. M. Saxe is leaving the 30th for a Caribbean cruise. Iria will be away all winter, and the folks fear social activities will languish terribly. Daughter Emily will accompany mother, but dad has to stay home and dig up more shekels, as usual. Well, Iria, think of us when you're driving down the Prado in Havana, for it will be cold and lonesome here.

* *

All the members of the Beverly guild are congratulating Mrs. Arthur O'Meara of 9131 South Hoyne avenue for her successful sortie at the guild's recent rummage sale. The girls realized $99 for their pet charities, but they consider that a mere nothing to what Marguerite did. This charming and businesslike young matron, while searching through the family treasures for items to donate to the sale, came across an ancient albeit worthy currycomb. "Don't sell the old homestead," quoth friend husband, but Marguerite was obdurate. The currycomb went on the block. A large lady of color spied it. "Jes' the thing for pounding my beefsteaks," she 'chorled, and away went the currycomb to her kitchen. All the guild members are now saluting Marguerite as the most original mind in their midst.

* *

OUT in Gary there's an unknown skylark that has sung a song of old Lake Michigan. Here it is:

Darting, sparkling little wavelets
Of the blue Lake Michigan,
In the sunlight brightly glancing,
O'er the surface lightly dancing,
O'er the surface lightly skipping,
Borne by winds so gently whipping
Tiny billows toward the shore,
Where they break with muffled roar.

Little billows, angry, foaming,
O'er the lake forever roaming,
Twirling, whirling tiny whitecaps,
Leaping, tossing little madcaps,
Ever splashing, always dashing,
Softly smashing, gently crashing
On the beach and on the shore,
Where they'll play for evermore.

All we know about the author is that his or her nom de plume is Troubles. The verse appeared in the Gary Post-Tribune.

WORD comes from Calumet that Foreman F. J. Quinlan of the Pullman shops is right popular with everybody these days, Fred having won a fourteen pound turkey at a dance, which he intends to serve at a Thanksgiving day dinner.

* *

Speaking of Chicago streets, Mayor Frank W. Bruggemann of Harvey and a party of officials of that forthright village took a trip to Philadelphia, once by motor to Valley Forge, Wilmington, Jersey City, and up through Delaware to Manhattan They were shown highways built 25 years ago and in constant use ever since. Some of them, during the war, were traveled over each day by big government trucks. The mayor reports no signs of wear were evident, the surfacing being as smooth as when first laid.

* *

J. L. (UNCLE JIMMIE) HODGES, for forty years an engineer with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, is authority for this story: Last April a sparrow built a nest beneath the tank of his locomotive. For weeks it rode to the end of the run and back again every day. Soon the eggs hatched and the baby sparrows crowded the mother from the nest. So she was compelled to stay behind while her brood made the round trip with the engine. Each evening, when Hodges and the engine returned, she was waiting with a huge assortment of grubs, grasshoppers, and other morsels she had collected during the day. As soon as the engine was put up for the night she would feed the youngsters their supper. And this continued until they grew big enough to fly away.

Bluebird Club Play to Help Good Fellows

(Picture on page two.)

Nine little south shore girls gave a play last Christmas at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Gilbert Stadeker, 6813 Clyde avenue, took responsibility for cheering two families in THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow campaign, and the proceeds from the play were used to make both families happy on Christmas day.

According to Mrs. Stadeker, the nine little girls felt so happy about giving that they formed a club which they call the Happy Bluebirds and throughout the last year they have helped one of the two families they aided last Christmas.

Remember Four on Birthday.

There are four children in the family and on each of the birthdays the Happy Bluebirds came to the home with a huge birthday cake, gifts for the child and food and clothing for the rest of the family.

This year the members of the little group hope to care for five families through the Good Fellow campaign and hope to continue their good work with the four children who compose the other family.

With this in mind, Mrs. Stadeker and her husband have written "A Modern Cinderella," a one-act musical revue, which will be presented next Friday evening in the auditorium of the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue.

Hope to Aid Many Families.

The Happy Bluebird club members will take all of the parts in the revue and the costumes are being made by their mothers. After the presentation, the nine little Goodfellows will provide for as many families as the proceeds will allow.

The Happy Bluebird club is composed of the following children, who are sixth grade pupils at O'Keefe school, 70th street and Merrill avenue. Edna Weber, Claire Stadeker, Muriel Wilson, Dorothy Girson, Shirley Hutchinson, Corrine Klopot, Marcella Goldberg, Muriel Isaacs and Marjorie Hirsch.

SOUTH SIDE GROUP NAMES SLATE OF NEW OFFICERS

Officers for 1930 were nominated at a meeting of the South Park Manor Improvement association last week at the Elim Swedish Free church, 78th street and Indiana avenue.

The slate includes the following men: President, John W. Weccard and John G. Reits; vice president, Thomas P. Quinn and George Ferbach; financial secretary, E. F. Herdman and E. J. Brownlow; recording secretary, Leo Jacobson and Mrs. Anthony Brinkin, and treasurer, Albert Biemart and C. L. Samuelson.

The nominations for the members of the board of directors are: W. J. Fountain, Walter F. Lovell, Leo Jacobson, N. P. Miller, and W. F. Brotstrom.

Miss Anna Olson Sails for Mission Post in India

Miss Anna Olson, who has been active in missionary work at the Elim Free church, 78th street and Indiana avenue, sailed last week from New York for England. Miss Olson is en route to East Kandesh, India, where she will work as a missionary for the next seven years.

County's Name Honors Man Who Got Illinois Into Union

This is the twenty-fourth of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

He helped to create a state and later represented it as one of its youngest congressmen; he made possible the flourishing of a great city; today he is forgotten, but his name lives on in the name of the county which contains that city.

Daniel Pope Cook is the man and Cook county bears his name. Although he died at 33, still in his youth, his years had been spent first in working for the admittance of Illinois to the Union as a state and then as a member of congress for the passage of the canal bill and land grant of 1827.

Cook was born in Kentucky in 1794. He moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., and studied law in the office of his uncle, Judge Nathaniel Pope. In 1817, when he was 22, he was admitted to the bar and shortly afterward was sent as special envoy to the court of St. James with secret dispatches.

Wins Exception for Illinois.

As clerk of the house of representatives of the second territorial congress, the same year he used every possible means to secure the formation of Illinois as a state. He was backed in this by Ninian Edwards, later governor of Illinois, and his father-in-law. Sixty thousand was the population figure demanded for entrance of a state and Illinois had hardly 40,000. A special enabling act such as allowed Ohio to enter with 45,000 was demanded. Through his oratory and his paper, the Intelligencer, published at Kaskaskia, he succeeded in his end and Illinois was admitted in 1818.

Ninian Edwards was made governor and Pope was his attorney until his election to congress in 1819. From then on his work was chiefly for the Illinois-Michigan canal. The canal would make possible the growth of a city at its lake terminus and the whole state would profit by it. Pope succeeded in having added the proposal of a grant of alternate sections of land, making the canal a practical project.

In 1825, after being reelected twice, Pope performed an act which cost him his political life. He cast Illinois' one vote in the house for John Quincy Adams for President, and Adams was unpopular in Illinois. Failure of any candidate to receive a majority in the electoral college had thrown the presidential contest into the house of representatives. As a result Cook was defeated in 1826 and retired to Kentucky to die three years later.

County Created in 1831.

His good work was not entirely forgotten, though, because in 1831, when the state legislature passed the act creating a new county in the northeast corner of the state, the name Cook was given to it, and the county seat was named as the not yet officially organized town of Chicago.

Cook county at that time included all of what are now the counties of Lake, Du Page, Will, and McHenry. It had itself been batted around from county to county, being at various times in Peoria, St. Clair, Madison, Clark, Crawford, Pike, and Fulton counties.

In March, 1831, the first election was held in Chicago. Samuel Miller, Gholson Kercheval, and James Walker were made commissioners. One of the first steps they took was to levy one-half of one per cent on "town lots, pleasure carriages, distilleries; on all horses, mules, and neat cattle above the age of three years; on watches with their appurtenances, and on all clocks." This according to Andreas in his history of Chicago.

Dollar Bought Something Then.

The first two tavern licenses granted were, according to Andreas, to Chicago landlords—Elijah Wentworth for $7 and Samuel Miller for $5. Rates were set so that no more than 12½ cents could be charged for a night's lodging or for a half pint of whisky; 25 cents was the limit for half pints of rum, brandy, and wine; breakfast and supper could cost no more than 25 cents and dinner was sold for 37½ cents.

CHOOSE DOUBLE PLAY CAST AT ENGLEWOOD HIGH

A three act play, "Boomerang," is to be presented Thursday afternoon Dec. 5, and Friday evening, Dec. 6, by students of Englewood High school.

Everett Erickson is to take the part of Dr. Gerald Sumner, and Bernard Good will play Budd Walbridge. Raymond Molton and Kenneth Padgham will play Preston De Witt, each at a performance, as will Morris Glickstein and James Totten the part of Mr. Stone. Miss Gracia Gibbs and Miss Margaret Anderson will share the rôle of Virginia Xelva, and Grace Tyler is to be played by Miss Evelyn Eckhaus and Miss Janice Calmage. Miss Rose Davis and Miss Marian Fulcher are cast in the rôle of Marion Sumner, and Miss Charlotte Rosenberg and Miss Cora Lovett as Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge. Jerome Greenspan will play Emile, Allan Graham, Hartley, and Miss Sylvia Fagenholz, Gertrude Ludlow.

Miss Helen Kors, Miss Josephine Carroll, Milton Lurie, Miss Doris Rickards, Donald Lockwood, Miss Rosalie Finch, Stanley Connelly, Miss Gertrude Cowen, Richard Wren, Miss Dorothy Goebil, Harold Wolfe, Miss Bernice Haber, and Morton Schulman.

Miss Evelyn Eckhaus heads the business staff as manager with Zachary Bogolub as assistant business manager; Miss Sylvia Fagenholz, ticket manager; Edward Leppa, assistant ticket manager; Herman Kalish, publicity chairman; Miss Mary Munson and Robert Stewart, publicity committee; Chester James, programs; Fred Siani, assistant; John Samuelson, stage electrician; Miss Clara Shayne, candy girl chairman; Elmer Emory, stage manager; Fred Bamburger, assistant Miss Helen Dumas, property manager; Miss Tillie Pikowsky, assistant; Peter Machinis, candy manager; Charles Zlotnik and Aaron Young, assistants.

TILDEN TECH HIGH HONOR CLUB TO RAISE $1,000

Tilden Technical High school is instituting a drive for a $1,000 permanent scholarship fund for students, under the sponsorship of the school honor club. Four hundred dollars of this sum is to go to the intramural scholarship fund, which defrays carfare and incidental expenses of students who otherwise would not be able to attend the school. Dues of the Civic Industrial club paid annually supply money for the intramural scholarships.

Three $200 scholarships or six $100 scholarships are to be awarded to outstanding graduates of Tilden who wish to continue their education at college. The school athletic association has pledged a $300 scholarship, to be awarded annually to a Tilden graduate, preferably an athlete.

A scholarship committee which has been appointed to consider ways and means of raising the money includes Stephen G. Wood, Miss Ethel J. May, Miss Eleanor E. Murphy, Mrs. Anna B. Van Nice, Mr. Wolfe, and Miss Alice R. Wrench, chairman.

Malloch Reads His Poems to Woodlawn Woman's Club

Douglas Malloch read some of his own poems at the guest night meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club Tuesday in the social rooms of St. Paul's church on the Midway, 60th street and Dorchester avenue. Sydnie Smith Cooley furnished the musical entertainment.

South Side Baptists Plan Joint Thanksgiving Service

Baptists, young and old, a thousand or more strong, will gather at 6:45 o'clock Thanksgiving morning for sunrise prayer and praise services at Englewood Baptist church, 63d street and Stewart avenue. The Rev. George D. Allison of Wilmette will address the meeting, and Hugh Seffens of Roseland will preside. The offering is given to the support of Protestant work at Oak Forest infirmary, Mrs. Blanche W. Maplesden is the representative of the Baptist church at this institution.

Fenger Grads of 1927 to Hold Thanksgiving Dance

Thanksgiving night Fenger High school class of February, 1927, will hold its third annual football dance at the Caravel club, 7515 Yates avenue. The committee in charge includes Kenneth Kemp, Ed Orum, Margaret Hoffman, Mildred Elm, Mae Brack, Ethel Payne, and John Gedgoud.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS TO AID GOOD FELLOWS

Firemen to Join in Cheering Poor.

Only thirty-two more days till Christmas!

Do your Good Fellow shopping early!

Every neighborhood service organization and fire station will be given the opportunity this season of bringing cheer to some home that might otherwise find Christmas the gloomiest day of the year instead of the brightest.





This year the Metropolitan section will cooperate in carrying on the Good Fellow program started by THE TRIBUNE years ago to bring together those who are in need and those who want to help.

Last Christmas morning 5,000 children woke to find an empty stocking. This year every effort will be made to see that no child is neglected. Every one can help to make this a banner Christmas.

Children Are Hoping.

Children all over the city are hoping and planning. Their dreams and hopes begin to take shape at the dawn of December; a thousand hints of the wondrous holiday tint their dreams as the day draws near.

And when Christmas actually comes at last—well, if Santa Claus, for some baffling cause, forgets, then the ache of disappointment, so much more poignant because of the contrasted joy of the rest of the world, brings pathetic bewilderment if not bitterness; leaves sadness and sometimes a scar.

They have known the story of the reindeer and the lighted tree and the hanging up of the stocking since they were first able to listen and understand. They are prepared for all the beautiful parts of the story, but have left no gap in the tale for a Santa Claus that goes to the next house and fails to stop at their own.

Brings Happiness All Around.

It was to prevent these tragic oversights on the part of Santa Claus that the Good Fellow movement was launched by THE TRIBUNE. The idea has, through the years, brought happiness all around, happiness being a perfume that one cannot spill on others without getting some on one's self. It has been difficult to decide which have had the most fun out of the plan, the spreader of Christmas cheer or its receiver.

But to link up the Good Fellow with the family in need has required much advance planning and organization. The idea cannot be carried out successfully on a last minute basis.

This year neighborhood firemen, always the children's hero, will be doubly so in the rôle of Good Fellow. Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich has informed the companies throughout the city that the Good Fellows were to include them in this year's campaign in a new way. Now in that on this occasion each company will act as a Good Fellow unit. Otherwise the plan is as of old and is extremely simple. It is this:

A form will be filled out by such companies as desire to join the movement, expressing a willingness to send a Christmas basket to some needy family on Christmas day. This application is to be sent to the Good Fellow committee of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which, in turn, will supply the name of the needy family, together with the address in the section of the city for which preference has been stated.

Firemen to Make Toys.

In many of the stations there are firemen with the skill and the inclination to make toys "between fires." Others have ability as cooks and candy makers with kitchen facilities at hand. All this bids fair to produce an atmosphere of "just before Christmas" at these stations, with the mental picture of the family to be cared for serving as an inspiration.

So the neighborhood fire stations will play their part in an interesting way in this year's more detailed Good Fellow campaign. It will be a neighborhood affair to a far greater extent than in other years, due to the Metropolitan section's participation.

Chase Out Disillusionment.

Through the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE community clubs and organizations—the Kiwanis, Lions, various associations with a background of service—will be given an opportunity to act as Good Fellow units and in this manner see to it that disillusionment is chased from every home in their particular neighborhoods on Christmas morning.

Blanks will be furnished to such groups on application. On these blanks desire will be expressed for the name of a needy family or the names of needy families from the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE, and promise will be made, with the application, to deliver a Christmas basket to these families. Assignment will be made to the neighborhood for which a preference is stated.

40 SOUTH SIDE GROUPS JOIN IN TRACTION FORUM

Ashland "L" Extension Plan Is Approved.

Pleas for elevated extensions on Ashland avenue, South Park avenue, Stony Island avenue and Halsted street were made by more than 40 south side civic organizations, through their representatives, at a traction forum sponsored by the Greater South Side chamber of commerce Wednesday evening at the South Side Odd Fellows' hall, 63d street and Yale avenue.

Applause which followed an address by Harry O. Rosenberg, president of the Stock Yards Business and Civic association, indicated that the 600 persons present at the meeting were highly in favor of the proposed elevated extension on Ashland avenue.

Mr. Rosenberg asserted that because the greatest manufacturing district in Chicago was without adequate transportation facilities and because that district, which includes the Union Stock Yards, the Central Manufacturing district and the Kenwood Manufacturing district, lies in the southwest territory, the most vital transit need is the elevated extension on Ashland avenue to carry people from every south side section where they live, to the district, where they work.

Favored by Engineers.

He told the persons present not to take his word for the fact that it was the greatest need, but the word of the engineers employed by the city council who, in making up the proposed ordinance, selected the "L" extension on Ashland avenue as the first important extension to be constructed under the contemplated ordinance.

The many speakers who followed Mr. Rosenberg, although they were expressing the needs of their particular communities, agreed that the Ashland avenue "L" extension should be built immediately.

A strong plea for an elevated extension on Halsted street was made by M. J. McNally, of the Chester Highland Improvement association, who declared that the residents and property owners in the vicinity of 79th and Halsted streets have been unjustly neglected in the proposed transit ordinance just as they have always been neglected so far as transportation facilities were concerned.

Compelled to Pay 2 Fares.

He pointed out that in order to travel to the loop, residents in the 79th and Halsted street district are compelled to pay two fares. They pay seven cents to ride a street car to 63d and Halsted streets and then pay ten cents to ride the elevated train to the loop. This condition can be remedied, he pointed out, by the construction of only two miles of elevated tracks.

Points Out Halsted Need.

Samuel Richman, of the Seventy-ninth and Halsted Street Property Owners association, also stressed the need for an elevated extension on Halsted street. "Merchants, property owners and residents in the district, need this extension," Mr. Richman said. "The population of the territory has increased more than 100 per cent in the last five years, numerous department stores have come in, one new high school has been built and the construction of another is under way, one new junior high school and many elementary schools have been added to the district but we have received during the five year growing period not one per cent of a solution to our transportation problems."

Chatham Asks Extension.

Frank A. Hanahan, representing the Chatham chamber of commerce, expressed the need for an elevated extension on what he called the "South Park route." He declared that the population in the territory between Cottage Grove avenue and State street, south of 63d street, was heavy enough to demand elevated transportation. The territory is well located, he said, and the extension would be a direct route to the loop.

"No transit ordinance would be complete," Mr. Hanahan said, "without an elevated extension on some street between South Park avenue and Cottage Grove avenue."

Rathje Is Chairman.

Fred C. Rathje, of the Chicago City bank, was chairman of the meeting. Other speakers in addition to the ones already mentioned were: Harry De Costa, South Side Business Men's association; Lawrence Ternaat, Triangle Improvement association; John F. Krause, Archer-Crawford Business Men's association; Walter Roy, South End chamber of commerce; Oscar Romel, South Chicago chamber of commerce; Henry A. Youngerman, Garden Homes Improvement association; E. J. Ryan, South Shore chamber of commerce; George A. Howard, Fifty-fifth Street Business Men's association; James E. Work, Dorchester-Brookdale Improvement association; S. J. Freel, Brainerd Improvement association; W. D. Garett, Parkside Improvement association; Adam Geringer, South Woodlawn chamber of commerce; John J. Bane, Auburn Park Improvement association; E. A. Martin, Western Auburn Business Men's association; James H. Ryan, Ninety-fifth Street Business Men's association; James B. Cunningham, North Beverly improvement association; Theodore Becker, Woodlawn Business Men's association; W. V. Tyler, Park Manor Improvement association; Walter Lovell, South Park Manor Improvement association; William J. Hubrich, Stony Island Business Men's association; L. B. Douglas, West Englewood Business District association; W. G. Donne, Chatham Fields Improvement association; F. W. Short, Morgan Park Improvement association; Robert Blackburn, Ridge Civic council, and H. H. Haylett, Greater South Side chamber of commerce.

Windsor Park Club Gives Party as Benefit for Vets

Members of the Windsor Park Women's club held their annual card party Friday afternoon in the Windsor Park Masonic temple. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for the benefit of war veterans at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital. Mrs. William Brady, chairman of the ex-service men's committee, was in charge of the arrangements.

GIRLS' PLAY TO PROVIDE CHRISTMAS FUND



"A Modern Cinderella" will be presented in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue, Friday evening by the Happy Bluebirds as a benefit for their participation in the Goodfellow spreading of Christmas cheer. Edna Weber, who will play the role of Cinderella, is in the foreground. Just behind her, left to right: Marcella Goldberg, Claire Stadeker, and Dorothy Girson. Standing, left to right: Marjorie Hirsch, Corinne Klopot, Shirley Hutchinson, Muriel Isaacs, and Muriel Wilson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPECIAL SERVICES TO CLOSE BACK TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN



THE REV. W. H. BODDY.

Addresses by three well known south side pastors will feature a trio of special services next week to be participated in by members of the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Marquette road and Emerald avenue. The three services will culminate an eight week "Back to church" campaign.

The Rev. William H. Boddy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, will speak tomorrow evening. On Tuesday evening, the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of the Central church, will deliver the address.

The final meeting will be a union Thanksgiving service next Thursday morning at the Salem Evangelical church, 68th street and Emerald avenue, where the Rev. C. G. Kindred, pastor of the Englewood Christian church, will speak.

GARDEN GROUP WILL BEAUTIFY STATION GROUNDS

Blue Island Club to Raise $600.

The Blue Island Garden club is appealing to local organizations and to public-spirited individuals to assist in raising $600 required to carry out improvements in Rock Island stations in Blue Island. The improvements, which include replanting and landscaping the station grounds as entrances to the city, are the first step in a city beautiful campaign which the Blue Island club is undertaking.

Paul T. Klenk, finance chairman of the club and former mayor of Blue Island, heads the 27 club members who are raising the money called for in plans and specifications recently submitted to the club. If the required sums can be promptly raised, work on the stations will begin this fall, since the consent of the Rock Island road was gained last month.

At the annual meeting of the club held recently at the home of Mrs. Minnie Schmitt, 212 Walnut street, officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. R. A. Napier will again head the organization as president, Mrs. Minnie Schmitt was reelected first vice president, and James Ocker is again treasurer. Other officers are: Mrs. Byron Clark, second vice president; Mrs. William Schmidt, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Meyers, corresponding secretary.

The first anniversary of the founding of the club was celebrated with quotations on gardens and flowers in response to the roll call at this meeting.

ST. BERNARD HOLY NAME BRANCH TO GIVE BENEFIT

St. Bernard's branch of the Holy Name society will hold its annual card party at the school hall, 66th street and Stewart avenue on Tuesday evening. The proceeds of this party will go to defray the expenses of the big brother committee which handles delinquent boy problems.

A feature of this party will be a talk on "bridge" given by one of the members of the organization, E. J. Tobin, 6521 Emerald avenue.

The committee handling the party includes C. S. Kelly, 6915 Wentworth avenue; James Brennan, 6660 Indiana avenue, prizes; Arthur Ahern, 6508 Green street, tickets; E. J. Rooney, finance. Dr. Edward E. Loftus, 6840 Wentworth avenue is president of St. Barnard's branch.

SCOUTS HONOR DR. JANOVSKY, C. O. PATTERSON

Award Veteran Badges for Long Service.

Two Boy Scouts who grew up with the district south of the stockyards were honored for their work in scouting at the recent dinner of 142 scout leaders of the south central district in the club rooms of the Stockyards Business and Civic association, 47th and Ashland avenue. Dr. Felix M. Janovsky and C. O. Patterson were presented with veteran badges by Harvey G. Ellerd, chairman of the district, in recognition of ten years of service as scoutmasters. Dr. Janovsky as a boy was a member of a troop sponsored by the University of Chicago settlement, and Mr. Patterson started as a Scout in troop 409 of Gage park, 55th and Western avenue, which he now heads as scoutmaster.

Wins Master's Key.

J. D. Hickman, superintendent of Good Will Community center, 3334 South Paulina street, who is scoutmaster of two troops at the center, was also honored with the award of a scoutmaster's key from the National Council of Boy Scouts, the first key ever presented to a scout leader in the district.

Election of district officers for the coming year followed the awards. J. F. Brandt of Swift & Co. is the new chairman of the executive committee, and Mr. Ellerd of Armour & Co. and A. B. Drummond of Wilson & Co. are vice chairmen. S. R. Jensen was reelected as district commissioner. Mr. Brandt and Mr. Ellerd will represent the district on the central executive board of the Chicago Scout council.

Progress of scouting in the district during the last year was reported by Mr. Ellerd. Registration of scouts in south central troops was 1,042 for Nov. 1, as compared with 751 on Jan. 1, 1928. Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman also spoke, and the Rev. Leo A. Devitt of St. Gabriel's church, 5422 Wallace street, opened the meeting with an invocation.

Scout Leaders to Meet.

Forthcoming activity of Boy Scouts on the southwest side includes a meeting of thirty-one scout leaders of the south central and southwest districts of the Chicago Boy Scout organization on Wednesday evening at Gage park fieldhuose, 55th and Western avenue, to learn first aid, compass work, map making, camping, cooking, and other things that every scout must know before becoming a first class scout.

Field Executive Harry K. Eby will speak on "Why Boys Drop Out of Scouting," and Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman will talk on "The Scoutmaster's Opportunity to Produce Men of Character Trained for Leadership." This meeting is one of a series supervised by E. H. Wagner and F. B. Post of the south central and southwest districts as a training course for scout leaders.

Leaders to Learn First Aid.

Twenty-nine Scout leaders from the south side, including the south score and Calumet districts, and the Douglas division of the Chicago Boy Scout organization, will meet tomorrow evening at St. Paul's-on-the-Midway church, 60th and Dorchester avenue, to learn first aid, compass work, map making, camping, and other things that every scout must know before becoming a first class scout. Field Executive Harry K. Eby of south central district will talk on "Why Boys Drop Out of Scouting," and Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman, will talk on "The Scoutmaster's Opportunity to Produce Men of Character." This meeting is one of a series supervised by F. M. Stanle yof Calumet, Walter Alderton of South Shore, and Sydney P. Brown of the Douglas division as a training course for scout leaders.

Hyde Park Freshman Girls Plan Program

The freshmen girls of the Hyde Park High school have planned their program for the semester. Coming events include a special party on Friday, a mixed program on Dec. 13, a tea on Jan. 10, and a business meeting on Jan. 24. Chairmen of various committees who have been chosen recently include Miss Dorothy Harter, program; Miss Pauline Schutsbank, supper; Miss Betty Kuppler, constitution; Miss Sybil Goldstein, song leader; and Miss Mary Charles, membership.

LA PORTE CIVIC BODY OFFERS CONCERT BY KREISLER THURSDAY

Thanksgiving evening the Civic Music association at La Porte, Ind., will present Fritz Kreisler in concert inLa Porte High school auditorium. La Porte, a city of about 17,000 people, is one of the smallest towns in the United States to obtain this virtuoso.



MRS. C. D. CHIPMAN. [Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

In a recent review made by George Engles of New York, a manager of concert talent, he says that 9 per cent of La Porte's 1920 population of 15,158 people attended concerts in their home city, giving La Porte the highest average of any city in the United States.

This ranking is said to have resulted largely from the work of the Civic Music association, formed in 1922. Among the artists which the association has brought to the city are Percy Grainger, Russian Symphonic choir, Charles Hackett, Mischa Elman, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Schumann-Heink, John Charles Thomas, and the Pavley-Okranski ballet.

Mrs. C. D. Chipman, choir leader and soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal church, has been president of the Civic Music association since its inception. Besides Mrs. Chipman the first board of directors was composed of Mrs. F. T. Wilcox, Mrs. Charles A. Beal, Mrs. F. R. Liddell, and Miss Esther Swanson. The present board consists of Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. W. H. C. Higgins, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. E. O. Peterson, Miss Hazel Heimbeck, Mrs. Conn Holloway, Mrs. E. E. Burleson, Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. Max Dinkelspeil, and Mrs. Caroline Higgins.

Andrew Cooney Elected by St. Clara Young Folk

Andrew Cooney, 6520 Kenwood avenue, was elected president of the Young People's club of St. Clara's church at a recent meeting of the organization in the social rooms of the church, 6423 Woodlawn avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Ethel Kehoe, 1109 East 65th street; treasurer, Edward O'Brien, 6558 Kenwood avenue; and secretary, Miss Ethel Fitzpatrick, 6520 Minerva avenue.

Rolvaag at Hirsch Center.

"The Vikings of the Middle West" will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow evening by Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, head of the department of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way.

WATCH HARVEY GROW, IS WORD FROM SOUTH SIDE

Extensive Developments on the Way.

The city of Harvey had its beginning in the boom days prior to the World's Fair of 1893. It expects its period of greatest growth between now and the Century of Progress exposition in 1933. Extensive plans for the development of the local business district, school facilities, and parks, and for advertising Harvey as a good town in which to live and shop, are being worked out by Mayor Frank W. Bruggemann and civic leaders.

The city administration has also agreed to coöperate with the Harvey plan commission, local clubs and merchants in obtaining recognition for the entire southern Cook county district, as well as their own community of 18,000 residents.

Towns Banded Together.

There is no rivalry between municipalities of that area. Instead they recently banded together under the leadership of two Harvey men to form an improvement association including Harvey, Chicago Heights, Blue Island, Calumet City, Homewood, Flossmoor, Thornton, Lansing, Oakland, Dolton, and Riverdale. Dr. Clarence A. Hercules and Harris Dante of Harvey are president and secretary, respectively.

In the matter of local improvement, however, the attention of the mayor and the city commissioners is being directed toward obtaining a new pavement for 154th street, the main business artery. Business men feel that their trade could be greatly increased if the street were made more easily traversible by automobiles and have given hearty indorsement to Mayor Bruggemann's plan. Since an entirely new pavement would entail a large special assessment on property and would necessitate closing the street for a time, a citizens' committee studied the proposed improvement and recommended that the roadway be resurfaced by placing a new brick top on the old foundation.

Study Pavements in East.

The committee, headed by W. L. Voss, included A. M. Lambert, Edward Anderson, Walter Haines, and the mayor. Their recommendation was made after a recent inspection tour in the east, where they studied similar pavements in other cities.

According to plans, 154th street will be improved between the Illinois Central railroad tracks and Western avenue, a distance of about two miles. Plans for extending the ornamental lighting system to Western avenue from its present terminus at Ashland avenue are also being made, and will take concrete form within a few weeks.

City officials expect to have the resurfacing completed next spring.

High School Overcrowded.

The township high school and junior college, completed a few years ago, is already becoming overcrowded and plans are already being formulated for the addition of a new unit. Thornton township, which includes Harvey, sends 1,300 students to high school and junior college in the local school building, a modern structure, but not planned to accommodate so many. The Bryant school, a new elementary school, was opened recently to take care of the overcrowded condition in Harvey's public schools.

The city park, a recreation center including facilities for all kinds of indoor and outdoor athletics, is partly in use and will be completed within a few months to provide all the recreation facilities the town will need for years to come.

Hospital Is Enlarged.

Among the private enterprises on which residents of Harvey pride themselves is the new Ingalls Memorial hospital, a gift to the city by F. O. Ingalls, head of the Ingalls-Shephard Manufacturing company. The hospital, being enlarged to accommodate 100 patients, is said to be one of the best equipped institutions in the county and contains all modern hospital facilities. Mr. Ingalls, who still resides in Harvey, provided the institution with large and beautifully landscaped grounds, as well.

The following city officials are active in pushing plans for improvement of Harvey: Commissioner of finance, J. Clyde Ellis; commissioner of public health and safety, James A. Bates; commissioner of streets, Mr. Anderson; commissioner of public property, Ray T. Spencer; city clerk, Frank C. Norton; city attorney, Frank E. Foster; city treasurer, F. G. Hudson; city engineer, Paul G. Robinson; health officer, Dr. M. R. Morse; chief of police, E. J. Harris, and fire marshal, John S. Hough. Mrs. M. H. Waterman, president of the Harvey Woman's club, and Leo Sample, president of the Harvey Chamber of Commerce, are also coöperating in behalf of the groups they represent.

WOODWORKERS AT FENGER HIGH



Pioneers in a new field are these girl members of a wood working class at Fenger evening school. Left to right: Miss Felicia Foos, Miss Lucille Matushek, Miss Minnie Marabain, Miss Leona Landsaat, and Miss Dorothy Olson investigate the whys and wherefores of the furniture craft.

[Brook Photo.]

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK REVIVES DYING CHURCH

Good Will Center Gives Aid to All Ages.

[Continued from page one.]

Freitag, Marie Hogan, Ruth Lamoureaux and Jane Haas.

Pastor's Wife Directs Music.

Mrs. Hickman, wife of the pastor, is dean of music at the center. There is much interest in piano lessons and band practice night, for which instruments are provided, has developed much latent talent.

Swimming classes at the West Side Y. M. C. A., cooking classes, motion pictures open to everybody on Sunday night following the services and story hour, the Christmas parties now in prospect—all these varied activities make the center at the grim old brick church an attractive place and an influence for good.

A. R. Peterson is president of the Good Will center board of directors; F. E. Baldwin, secretary; F. C. Hoebel, treasurer. Other members are Charles S. Watson, Abraham Bowers, Robert L. Hunter, Joshua B. Martin, U. H. Koerner, Mrs. Ida M. Gossett, Mrs. Lee Heiman and Mrs. L. E. Guttzeit.

The church that was started across the river never finished its journey. The church that was built in its stead found its original program thwarted due to a changing Chicago. But Good Will center, an outgrowth of those earlier endeavors, meets present needs in a most satisfactory manner, and certainly the founders of the pioneer institutions, could they return today, would find that their strivings had not been in vain.

Auburn Park M. E. Church to Hold Thanks Service

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Auburn Park Methodist church, 75th street and Harvard avenue, will hold its annual thank offering service at 11 o'clock this morning. Miss Laura May Robinson, who is in charge of the Spanish work of the society, will be the speaker. At the evening service at 8 o'clock the pastor, Dr. R. L. Semans, will preach on the theme "Reëxamining Our Faith, or What May We Believe?"

Morgan Park Academy Alumni Hold Reunion

The alumni of Morgan Park Military academy held their annual get together Thursday evening in the Alumni hall of the school. Bridge and poker furnished the entertainment to the many out of town alumni present. J. A. Galligan Jr., is president of the Alumni association.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Maid—I have to announce to madam that my engagement is broken.

Madam—I am not interested in that, Lena.

Maid—But madam has told me that I must always report on whatever gets busted in the kitchen.

HELEN KOKES.
2847 South Lawndale avenue.

Parent—Well, child, what on earth is the matter now?

Young hopeful [who has been bathing with his bigger brother]—Willie dropped the towel in the water and he's dried me wetter than I was before.

MAURICE O'BRIEN,
4652 Woodlawn avenue.

Bum—They say there's germs on money.

Other tramp—Then ah sure am sanitary.

BERNICE M'FADDEN,
2935 South Throop street.

Nellie—Anne Haskins just got back from New York. She says she had her eyebrows plucked.

Sadie—Ain't them city crooks smart? Think of swiping a thing like that.

L. A. ROSSI,
10060 Avenue L.

Mistress [to new servant]—Mary, did you put the dressing on the salad?

Maid—No, mum. It is still in the nude, mum.

SAUL ELLMAN,
1152 West 63d street.

Bridget [weeping]—Some one told my Pat that he could press his pants by letting a steam roller run over them.

Friend—Well, what of it?

Bridget—He neglected to take them off.

JANET HERLIHY,
10836 Forest avenue.

Optomist—It's great to be alive!

Pessimist — Just back from Chicago, eh?

JENNIE MUCERINO,
516 South Winchester avenue.

Teacher—What is the most destructive force of modern times?

Willie (without hesitation)—The laundry.

CARL E. DEVINE,
6846 South Carpenter street.

An average man is one who envies Adam because his wife didn't have any neighbors with whom she had to keep up!

MARWIL TRIER,
2455 West Orchard street, Blue Island.

Teacher—Willie, what is a skeleton?

Willie (after carefully considering)—Please, sir, a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

PAUL WESTMAN,
49 West 103th place.

Lady [to Bobby in street car]—Why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?

Bobby—Not in the car, only at home.

RUTH MILLER,
3901 North Kedzie avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Host [to guest—a retired physician]—And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?

Guest—Yes, one serious one. I treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis.

NELLIE LOCKWOOD,
1751 Fletcher street.

Passerby—What would your mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?

Bad boy—She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it?

Passerby—Why?

Bad boy—Why? Because she's stone deaf.

LILLIAN HUBERT,
3913 Lexington street.

Dick—What d'ya consider the height of human incompetence?

Rick—How about a drum major with an inferiority complex?

RICHARD DICK ROCHE,
7521 South Morgan street.

Teacher—What did Juliet say when she met Romeo on the balcony?

Pupil—Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?

EDWARD OLMSTEAD,
2034 West 103d street.

Teacher [asking the meaning of the word "mirror"]—Now, John, think! What do you look in to see if you have washed clean?

John—Why the towel, of course.

MARY MANGAS,
2607 Foster avenue.

Teacher—When did Columbus die, Johnny?

Johnny—O, I dunno, teacher, I didn't even know de guy was sick.

JULIUS KONRADT,
2519 North Spaulding avenue.

Professor—And furthermore a man who cannot express himself so as to be understood is an idiot! Now do you understand me?

Student—No, sir!

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

Orator—Nothing that is false does any one any good.

Voice [in the rear]—I've got false teeth and they do me a mighty lot of good.

EUGENIA MALECHI,
3106 North Christiania avenue.

Teacher—An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice—An anonymous person, teacher.

CLARA GROSOS,
2858 Dickens avenue.

Archer's Thanksgiving Sale

$3.75 FROCKS

Specially Priced This Week at

$2.50



Smartly styled, beautifully made in more than a score of entrancing patterns and colors of soft-finish Printed Broadcloths, Mercerized Silk Finish Charmeuse, Tweeds and Rayons in GUARANTEED FAST COLORS.

Pictures at best can only give you a faint idea of the charm and beauty of these astonishing values in dresses!

Come over to the FACTORY early in the morning and make your own selection of materials, styles and any size, 34 to 50, at the special FACTORY-TO-YOU price, this week only, of

$2.50

Why not give ARCHER FROCKS this Christmas?



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Divided Into for Serv

Forty-four Englewo unite in holding Tha



THE REV. C. G. KINDRED.

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The Rev. Ralph Wakefield, pastor of the First Englewood Methodist Episcopal preach the sermon at ices of eight churches ning at the First N 64th church and Eg Churches participating are Covenant Baptist wood Baptist chur Christian church, Methodist Episcopal wood Presbyterian ch arene church, North church and Englewood terian church.

Rev. Kindred to

On Thursday morni G. Kindred, pastor of Christian church, will mon at the combined Emerald Avenue Presb Salem Evangelical ch Englewood Evangelica services will be held church, 63th street an nue.

The services at the an church, 62d and which are to be held T ing, will be conducted G. Hamlin, pastor of Swedish Baptist church cooperating for this ser Lutheran church, E Methodist Episcopal ch Evangelical church, Me mission and the Engl Baptist church.

Six Churches to Hear

Six churches will mon by the Rev. Cliff pastor of the Normal rian church, in the rium, 71st street and Thanksgiving morning ing churches will coö Park Methodist Epi Bishop Cheney Memori mal Park Baptist chure Presbyterian church, Methodist Episcopal c burn Park Federated

The Rev. A. E. Sin the Julia Gay Mem Episcopal church, will services which will b Eighth United Presby 55th and Throop str morning. The church are Eighth United church, Garfield Boule Episcopal church, Gar Presbyterian church, morial Methodist Ep and the Green Street church.

Rev. Bucy to Giv

On Thursday morni ford Bucy, pastor o Church of Christ, wil Drexel Park Presby 44th street and Mar where the combined following churches wil land Church of Christ, Baptist church, Marlbo church, Ogden Park copal church and the odist Episcopal church

The Rev. George B. of the Thomas Memori al church, will condu at the Chicago Lawn church, 63d street and nue, next Wednesday following churches w Chicago Lawn Metho church, Chicago Lawn church, Grace Evang Marquette Manor Bapt the Thomas Memorial church.

The members of th Baptist church and th the Beverly Grace Bap attend a service at th church auditorium, 34th streets, to hear a sermo Ralph T. Nordlund, church, Wednesday eve

$4.39



44 ENGLEWOOD CHURCHES UNITE IN THANKSGIVING

Divided Into 8 Groups for Services.

Forty-four Englewood churches will unite in holding Thanksgiving services, according to plans worked out by the Englewood Ministers' association. The churches have been divided into ten groups according to geographical location, and each of the groups will hold a separate service.



THE REV. C. G. KINDRED.



THE REV. C. L. LE DUC. [Koehne Photo.]

The Rev. Ralph Wakefield, pastor of the First Englewood Methodist Episcopal church, will preach the sermon at the united services of eight churches Wednesday evening at the First Nazarene church, 64th church and Eggleston avenue. Churches participating in this service are Covenant Baptist church, Englewood Baptist church, Englewood Christian church, First Englewood Methodist Episcopal church, Englewood Presbyterian church, First Nazarene church, North Congregational church and Englewood United Presbyterian church.

Rev. Kindred to Preach.

On Thursday morning the Rev. C. G. Kindred, pastor of the Englewood Christian church, will preach the sermon at the combined services of the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Salem Evangelical church and the Englewood Evangelical church. The services will be held at the Salem church, 68th street and Emerald avenue.

The services at the Bethel Lutheran church, 62d and Peoria streets, which are to be held Thursday morning, will be conducted by the Rev. F. G. Hamlin, pastor of the Englewood Swedish Baptist church. The churches coöperating for this service are Bethel Lutheran church, Englewood Free Methodist Episcopal church, St. Luke's Evangelical church, Mennonite Gospel mission and the Englewood Swedish Baptist church.

Six Churches to Hear Rev. Le Duc.

Six churches will listen to a sermon by the Rev. Clifford L. Le Duc, pastor of the Normal Park Presbyterian church, in the church auditorium, 71st street and Yale avenue, on Thanksgiving morning. The following churches will coöperate: Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop Cheney Memorial church, Normal Park Baptist church, Normal Park Presbyterian church, Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church and Auburn Park Federated church.

The Rev. A. E. Sinister, pastor of the Julia Gay Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at the services which will be held at the Eighth United Presbyterian church, 55th and Throop streets, Thursday morning. The churches participating are Eighth United Presbyterian church, Garfield Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church, Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, Julia Gay Memorial Methodist Episcopal church and the Green Street Congregational church.

Rev. Bucy to Give Address.

On Thursday morning the Rev. Clifford Bucy, pastor of the Ashland Church of Christ, will preach at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue, where the combined services of the following churches will be held: Ashland Church of Christ, Bethel Swedish Baptist church, Marlboro Presbyterian church, Ogden Park Methodist Episcopal church and the Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. George B. Drake, pastor of the Thomas Memorial Congregational church, will conduct the services at the Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church, 63d street and St. Louis avenue, next Wednesday evening. The following churches will participate: Chicago Lawn Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church, Grace Evangelical church, Marquette Manor Baptist church and the Thomas Memorial Congregational church.

The members of the Foster Park Baptist church and the members of the Beverly Grace Baptist church will attend a service at the Foster Park church auditorium, 84th and Justine streets, to hear a sermon by the Rev. Ralph T. Nordlund, pastor of the church, Wednesday evening.

DIRECTOR



MRS. HENRY HEINEMAN.
[Moffett Photo.]

To replenish the church coffers members of the 102d street group of Bethany Union church gave "The Rollicking Review of 1929" Friday evening at the church, 103d and South Wood streets.

Mrs. Henry Heineman, 1625 West 102d street, directed the review, which included a number of southern dances and songs. "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner," an old fashioned song and dance act, was presented by Mrs. Burt Pierce and Mrs. E. D. Eldridge, and Mrs. Wilfred Keener, Mrs. Franklin and Herbert Bebb took part in a one act play, "Mr. Sampson."

Miss Marie Heineman directed a folk dance in which Mrs. Herbert Bebb, Mrs. Percy Brubaker, Mrs. John Fulton, Mrs. Harry Harlowe, Mrs. Henry Heineman Jr., Mrs. John Oudhoff, Mrs. Herman Rabe, Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mrs. Walter F. Schuette, and Mrs. Vrooman participated. John Fulton gave several vocal selections, and the entire cast sang "Carolina Moon," "I Get the Blues When It Rains," and other popular songs. Music was furnished by an orchestra including Harry Heineman, Robert Heinemen, Frederick Heineman, William Lee, and James Merwin Street.

The review is the second annual production of the 102d street group, a successor to their "Rollicking Review of 1928."

PARISH CARNIVAL CELEBRATES NEW SCHOOL OPENING

Thanksgiving Dance to End Fete.

Parishioners of St. Cyril and Methodius church, 50th street and Hermitage avenue, are busily engaged in a series of fairs, dances and banquets to celebrate the opening of their new school. An indoor carnival held in the recreation rooms of the new building last Sunday evening and tonight is intended not only to entertain the grownups but to aid in paying for the school.

Mrs. Thomas Pavelek and Mrs. Joseph Tupy are in charge of a linen booth, and Frank Becvor and Joseph Tupy supervise a ham and bacon booth. Thomas Pavelek has charge of the candy booth, and Joseph Vojtech of the cane rack. Vincent Liskovec and Stephen Sefcik share the supervision of a miscellaneous booth.

Penny Fair for Children.

The youngest parishioners were permitted to share in the fun and spend their pennies at the penny fair held especially for them on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A grab bag, toy booth, and candy booth were run by Sister Mary Dudovica, Sister Mary Regina, Sister Mary Milinda, Sister Mary Thomas, and Sister Mary Victorine.

The young members of the Cymet Social club are planning a dance on Thanksgiving eve in the school auditorium as their share of the festivities, with proceeds also to go toward payment of the new building. Edward Pollak, president of the organization, is in charge of arrangements and assisting him are Miss Lillian Kub, vice president; Miss Anna Zarobsky, Miss Minnie Polek, Miss Lillian Pisarik, Joseph Klaw, Edward Vondrak, Ladd Polek, and Edward Sharpe. A banquet and dance for the grownups at Paradise hall, 52d street and Damen avenue, the same evening will conclude the celebration.

School on Church Site.

The new school, which is dedicated to "good King Wenceslaus" of Bohemia, whose one-thousandth anniversary is celebrated this year, is a three story tan brick structure. Ample recreation facilities are afforded in two large play rooms for girls and boys and in the combined auditorium and gymnasium. Eight classrooms and principal's and doctor's offices complete the plan of the building.

The new building occupies the site of the original church of St. Cyril and Methodius, which the Rev. Thomas J. Bobal founded early in the nineties as an offshoot of the St. Rose of Lima parish. When the new church was built, the old church was turned into a school, which soon outgrew the building which had once served as church, school and rectory combined. Father Bobal still heads the church, assisted by the Rev. Charles Zajdlka.

FOURTH DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN AID UNDERPRIVILEGED

Form Melting Pot for Foreign Folk.

[Continued from page one.]

support a widow with eight children. Mrs. D. Buckley is president; Mrs. Helen Jessot, secretary, and Mrs. David Stewart, treasurer.

"The Charm of Hooked Rugs" was explained to the members of Fellowship House Women's club by Mrs. Fannie Burr Van Pelt when they were the guests of the Woman's club of the University Church of Disciples, 57th street and University avenue, last Tuesday. Mrs. Alexander Hodgart, one of the directors of Fellowship house, sketched her experiences in Africa at the club meeting on Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Carpenter and Mrs M. Darmofal were hostesses.

Founded as Mothers' Club.

This organization is the oldest in the fourth district, having been founded about 35 years ago as a Mothers' club. During the war ten nationalities were represented in its membership, and all worked harmoniously together. Money raised by the club goes to the support of Fellowship house and to help war veterans at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium and at Edward Hines Junior Memorial hospital in Maywood. Mrs. John C. Bley is honorary president, and Mrs. Frank C. Jacoby is in active charge of the work. Mrs. Edward G. Widmarh is vice president; Mrs. Alice Aspell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Strohm, treasurer.

Settlement Helpers' Woman's club held a card party last Monday night at the University of Chicago Settlement, 4630 Gross avenue, to raise money for carrying on its work. Each year $50 is given by the club to defray the expense of coal at the settlement. The members of this organization are also helping to support a blind child and they give regularly to the war veterans at the Hines hospital. Mrs. Josephine Chaloupke is the presiding officer; Mrs. Jeanette Zwartz, secretary, and Mrs. Sophie Zwartz, treasurer.

BRAINERD CLUB WOMEN HEAR A TALK ON ETCHING

Amateur artists of the Brainerd Woman's club submitted their etchings for criticism to Miss Helen Forman, etcher, member of the South Side Art association and head of the Chicago public library's art department, at the meeting of the club Thursday at the Brainerd State bank, 87th street and Ashland avenue.

Miss Forman, who spoke on "Seeing Things in Black and White," was presented by Mrs. A. N. Spence, art chairman, who was in charge of the program. Following her talk short biographies of leading artists were given by members of the club. Mrs. R. K. Olmsted, art chairman of the third district Federation of Women's clubs, guest of honor at the meeting, then gave a group of vocal numbers, and the Brainerd Woman's club sextet sang for the first time.

A tour of the Harding galleries is announced for Monday afternoon, Dec. 9, by the art department.

ART LUNCHEON HELD BY CLUBS OF 3D DISTRICT

A luncheon of the art department of the third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs was held Tuesday in a tearoom at 16 East Huron street, with Mrs. Raymond K. Olmstead, 3006 Wesley street, art chairman of the third district, in charge of arrangements.

Club representatives included Mrs. J. M. Van Valkenburgh of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Clearing Woman's club, Mrs. Franklin Hess, Englewood Woman's club; Mrs. Luther Merriman, Englewood Junior auxiliary; Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mathesis club; Mrs. G. Clauter, Ogden Park Woman's club; Mrs. William Sigtenhorst, Blue Island Woman's club; Mrs. Matah Morrison, Homewood Woman's club; Miss Mabel Waters, Chicago Heights Woman's club; Mrs. George O'Brien, Forest Ridge Woman's club; Mrs. E. C. Junggren, Palos Woman's club; Mrs. Frances Sutterlin, Sherman Park Woman's club; Mrs. M. McCarney, Gage Park Woman's club, and Mrs. William A. Hawley, Harvey Woman's club.

Representatives of other third district clubs were Mrs. C. A. Hoyt, Gresham Woman's club; Mrs. O. D. Van Gorder, Neighborhood Woman's club; Mrs. Fred Stichler, Midlothian Woman's club; Mrs. Harold J. Bromley, Brainerd Woman's club; Mrs. C. C. Smith, Morgan Park Woman's club; Mrs. Alice Brening, Chicago Lawn Woman's club; Mrs. H. C. Furneaux, Hamilton Park Woman's club; Mrs. G. L. Reasor, Ivanhoe Woman's club.

W. B. SWIFT NEW PRESIDENT OF SEELEY AV. GROUP

New officers were recently elected at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Seeley Avenue Improvement association, held at the home of Lester J. Morand, 10551 Seeley avenue. W. B. Swift is president for the coming year, succeeding E. J. Glackin. H. B. Crooks is vice president and Lester J. Morand was reelected secretary and treasurer.

New chairmen of standing committees include S. E. Thomason, schools; A. D. White, streets and signs; H. B. Crooks, police, with E. B. Lucius and A. W. Draper on his committee; and B. F. Corey, trees. The committee on sewers, headed by O. L. McMurry, was abolished for lack of funds, and a new committee to guard against excessive revaluation of property for taxation was formed, with Mr. Glackin as chairman. Property owners on Seeley avenue between 103d and 107th streets are to send in receipts for past years to enable Mr. Glackin to revalue properly the property.

Assistance from the city in resurfacing Seeley street and in repainting street signs is to be sought by A. D. White, chairman of streets and signs.

Rev. Homer C. Boblitt Gives Talk on Russia

The Rev. Homer C. Boblitt, pastor of the Morgan Park Christian church, spoke on his experiences with the bolsheviki in a talk, "Red Russia," Friday evening at the church. Members of the community were invited and contributions were received for an apparatus to make speeches audible to the hard of hearing.

CLUB WOMEN OF MORGAN PARK TO HEAR BOOK TALK

Morgan Park Woman's club will hold the second of its discussions of current literature tomorrow morning under the auspices of the literature department, of which Mrs. J. C. Baird is chairman. Mrs. Kent Sykes will review Francis Hackett's biography of Henry VIII., and Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the third district federation of women's clubs, will conduct the discussion.

The afternoon program, under the supervision of Mrs. John J. Bickel jr., chairman of the public welfare department, will include a talk on "What's Worth While," by Dr. Sara Janson of the Woman's Protectorate of Chicago, and account of social work among Chicago's Mexicans, by Dr. Mary Gregg.

Following the afternoon program Miss Alice Regina Johnston, concert pianist, will play.

Alpha Club Holds Sale.

Alpha club of Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, 110th and Longwood drive, held a bake sale at 1926 Monterey avenue for the benefit of its annual charities Nov. 16.



Mama Dolls
95c
Really Worth $2

Cuddly dolls that are very much in need of a young mama to keep frocks washed, and chubby faces clean. . . . Non-breakable dolls with pink cheeks and bright eyes—ever so lovable! We have only 200 of these splendid dolls at this astonishingly low price!

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KADENS DEPT. STORE
1942-46 Monterey Ave. (111th St.)

USE YOUR CREDIT • THANKSGIVING SALE



FUR COATS

$125 Value, Special at $79

Dress up for Thanksgiving. Use your credit—take months to pay for your fur coat. This is a most unusual sale which offers a splendid variety of the newest style fur coats at substantial savings. Included are coats of Caracul, *Beaverette, Hair Seal, *Northern Seal, Pony, Wombat, etc. They are smartly trimmed with collars and cuffs of lynx, wolf, fox, etc. Coats worth $125.00 are included in this sale. Come in—open an account, and save $46.00. 117 Coats at... **$79**

Just a Small Down Payment and Months to Pay the Balance

$200 Value, Special at $139

Here is a surprising offer. Just as cold weather is starting you have choice of a fine assortment of luxurious fur coats at a fraction of their real value. These coats are fashioned of selected skins, and are carefully tailored in the newest styles for this season. They have rich collars and cuffs of wolf, lynx, fox, etc. Coats worth up to $200.00 are included in this sale. Buy now—on credit—and save. 236 Fur Coats, Special at..... **$139**

Just a Small Down Payment and Months to Pay the Balance

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED

BLAKELY STORES INC.

SouthtownStore 6424 S. Halsted St.



Introducing Our Jewelry Department



Fur Trimmed Coats $29.50

This exceptional offer will make hundreds of new customers for us this week. At this special price you have choice of beautiful, new, stylish coats in the favored materials. All are splendidly made and carefully finished. Collars and cuffs are smartly trimmed with fox, marmink, Manchurian dog, and other popular furs.

Come in and try on a few of these coats. You will be delighted at their obvious value.

Special for this week,

$29.50

Just a Small Down Payment Many Months to Pay the Balance



Fur Trimmed Coats $49.50

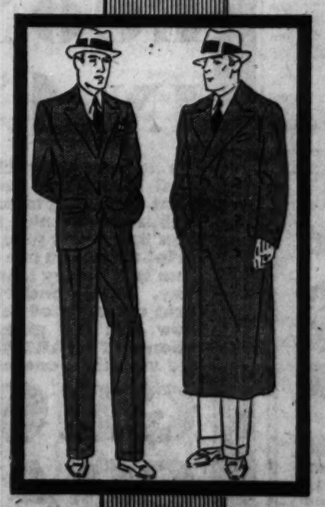
You will be delightfully surprised when you see these charming coats at such a low price — on credit. They are beautifully fashioned in the new styles sponsored by New York and Paris. Rich collars and cuffs of wolf, fox, marmink, Manchurian dog, and other furs give distinction and style. Coats worth from $59.50 to $89.50 are included in this sale. Come in tomorrow—choose one of these smart, lavishly fur trimmed coats—open an account and save $10.00 to $20.00. Special for this week at..... **$49.50**

Small Down Payment Months to Pay the Balance

Men's All-Wool Suits $22.50

An exceptional offer for Thanksgiving week—on credit. Be well dressed and look successful. A good-looking, perfect-fitting suit gives you confidence and helps you to get ahead in business. Buy now on credit, and save money, too. The suits in this assortment are tailored of all-wool materials, in a choice variety of new patterns and shades, featuring browns, blues, and grays. All are expertly made and fit perfectly. Come in — open an account, and save money. Special at..... **$22.50**

Small Down Payment Months to Pay Balance



Men's Winter Overcoats $29.50

You won't find a better value anywhere than these handsome all wool overcoats. They are splendidly tailored in neat box back, double breasted style with large convertible collars or with smart velvet collars.

Choice of the season's newest materials and patterns. All are warm, stylish coats that will give remarkably good service. Come in tomorrow—open an account and save money.

All Sizes

Special for this week,

$29.50

Small Down Payment Many Months to Pay Balance

Open Evenings
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday This Week

CREDIT — MANY MONTHS TO PAY — CREDIT

$4.39



THE COLD BLASTS BLOW!

Are your wee tots ready? Now, at KIDDYLAND, is a 20% REDUCTION on all children's coats . . . Lovely, warm chinchilla coats, for instance, are priced from $4.39 up.

KIDDYLAND caters to the Baby—with clothing, toys, and juvenile furniture.

SEE THE INTERESTING DISPLAYS

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NEW BOWEN HIGH BUILDING IS GOAL OF P.-T. GROUP

Move Is Made Basis of New Member Drive.

In order to create interest in an addition to the school building and to obtain a new building for the school in the near future, the Bowen High school Parent-Teacher association is beginning a drive for new members. Members of the association have visited each division room at the school and urged students to ask their parents to join the organization, even if they cannot attend the meetings. Students in each room have been appointed to pass out cards to parents and to collect dues.

The Rev. Fred Merrifield of All Souls Community church spoke on "The Ethical Education of Our Boys and Girls" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Wadsworth school, 6420 University avenue, last Monday. "Columbus, 1929," a play, was presented by the pupils of the school. Miss C. Lauer coached the performance. Music was furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Miss D. Goodrich.

The newly organized Mothers' chorus of the Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association, which made its debut at the recent open house of the Parker schools, is to sing before the south side council of Parent-Teacher associations Jan. 16, according to announcement by Mrs. C. W. Balch, president of the association. The council is to be the guest of the association at the Parker Practice school, 6800 Stewart avenue. Members of the chorus: Mrs. Harry Minor, 6648 Yale avenue; Mrs. H. E. Opal, 6731 Union avenue; Mrs. Sidney Taylor, 331 Normal parkway; Mrs. M. Campbell, 6844 Yale avenue; Mrs. J. J. Meighan, 251 West 66th street; Mrs. A. J. Gebhart, 516 West 65th street; Mrs. G. Reynolds, 6526 Stewart avenue; Mrs. G. A. Larson, 437 West 65th street; Mrs. I. L. Roberts, 6541 Parnell avenue; Mrs. E. R. Dyer, 6912 Normal avenue, and Mrs. Anna Noviak, 225 West 66th street. Mrs. A. J. Hoffmann, 6565 Yale avenue, is accompanist.

The Lindblom Parent-Teacher association held the third of its programs to interest parents of Lindblom students in the organization Friday afternoon at the school auditorium. A group of songs by the Girls' Glee club, and a play presented by the girls' physical education class were followed by an address by Henry Keeler, principal of Lindblom. Leroy Wetzel then gave a recital on the Elmore organ. The association is making a drive for increased membership, and plans are under way for philanthropic, educational and social activities.

"Good Reading" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. C. L. Read, 5955 South Campbell avenue, chairman of the South Side Council of Parent-Teacher associations, at a meeting of the Avalon Park Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium, 81st street and Kenwood avenue. Miss Beatrice Carswell of the Avalon Park branch library, will speak on "Children's Reading." Mrs. H. C. Zinsmeister will be chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Charles W. Balch, 7030 Stewart avenue, president of the Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association, has been elected recreational director for Chicago by the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Balch succeeds Mrs. Holland Flagler, 9762 Vanderpoel avenue, as recreation chairman. Mrs. Balch will discuss "The Backyard Playgrounds of the Parker Practice Community" on the regular Illinois Congress Parent-Teacher broadcast next Friday.

In recognition of her success in organizing backyard play groups, Mrs. Charles W. Balch, 7030 Stewart avenue, president of Parker Practice P.-T. A., has recently been made recreation chairman of district 1 for the Illinois congress of parents and teachers.

The Child Study circle of Parker Practice school will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday in room 115 of the school. Mrs. Charles Salmon of 1300 West 64th street will discuss "Physiology to Teach to Children." Mrs. Salmon is a trained nurse and former teacher in the Cleveland Training School for Nurses.

The adult discussion group of Parker Practice school will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Hamilton park field house. The subject is "The Spiritual Education of Children —What Shall it Be?"

The Calumet High school Parent-Teacher association is seeking the cooperation of the student body in a membership drive. The school room which first obtains 100 per cent membership of its parents will receive a prize. Membership dues are to be used for welfare work and school equipment. Mrs. George Baxter, 7657 Eggleston avenue, as membership chairman is directing the drive.

MOTHER AND DAD GO BACK TO SCHOOL



Mother and father sat in the seats of John and Mary and learned of the thrills and difficulties of school life when Chicago Normal college and the three Parker schools held open house recently. The picture shows a group of Parker Practice parents being taught ancient history by Miss C. M. Olson (standing at the left) as she teaches it to their children. Mrs. E. P. Therrio is at the map. First row, foreground: Fred T. Clifton and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson. Second row: Albert E. Derry, Mrs. J. A. Black, Mrs. Jessie E. McDearmid. Third row: E. C. Hole, Mrs. Alta K. Clifton, Mrs. L. M. Swedberg, and Mrs. G. Griffin. [Louis F. Brock Photo.]

FIGHT RENEWED TO GET ADDITION TO BASS SCHOOL

Ald. Morris Pledges His Support.

Pledge of his support in their efforts to get an addition to the Bass school, 66th and May streets, was given by Ald. Walter W. Morris [8th] Thursday evening at a fathers' night meeting of the Bass Parent-Teacher association.

Addressing more than 500 residents of the district, who have been trying for the last five years to obtain the addition, Ald. Morris said they should center their energies on getting it included in the 1930 school building budget which, as yet, has not been officially passed upon by the members of the board of education.

Ald. Morris said he had already held a preliminary conference with Don C. Rogers, chairman of the building survey committee of the board, who informed him that H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board, is now in the midst of a campaign through which he hopes to eliminate the overcrowded conditions that have prevailed in all Chicago schools since the world war days.

Evasion Is Charged.

The alderman quoted Mr. Rogers as saying the members of the board were devoting all their efforts to supplying seats for all of the city's school children and were conserving their funds for that purpose.

"This," said Ald. Morris, "was the reason given me for evading the Bass school issue."

Miss Lucy Laing, principal of the Bass school for more than 15 years, stressed the need of modernizing the building. She said the building was without gymnasium facilities, as the room intended for that purpose had been converted into an assembly hall with a seating capacity of only 200.

Miss Laing said many parents of children graduating last June were unable to see the exercises because of the lack of space.

Annex Once Recommended.

The building is without facilities for cooking instruction, which is essential in modern education, Miss Laing said, more than fifty small girls being compelled to walk half a mile each day to the Kershaw school, 65th street and Union avenue, to take this course.

Miss Laing said officials of the board had recommended three years ago that an addition be built which would include a large assembly hall, a gymnasium, a cooking room, and a teachers' rest room, and that land on which to build had been paid for. Since then nothing has been done.

WED 60 YEARS



MR. AND MRS. N. J. LANDAUER

Sixty years ago today Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Landauer were married in Cleveland, O., and this evening they will celebrate their anniversary with their relatives and friends at their home, 7446 Princeton avenue. Mr. Landauer is 90 years old and his wife is 80.

SCOTTISH GROUPS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ST. ANDREW

Representatives and members of the eighteen divisions of the United Scottish Societies of Illinois, bekilted and in their plaids, will gather at 7:45 o'clock tonight at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6353 South Marshfield avenue, for their annual St. Andrew service.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Clinton C. Cox on "The Cross of St. Andrew." John McLaughlan, president of the order and one of the special delegates, will also speak during the evening. Assistant in the service will be the Rev. Wilson Donaldson.

The prelude, with Fred Farrel at the organ console, will be Borowski's "Allegro," and the fifty vested choristers of Drexel Park Presbyterian choir are to sing under the direction of Frank Bennett. Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. William Brown, and Mr. Bennett are the soloists on the program.

Included in the services will be a tribute to the memory of the Rev. James MacLagan, late pastor of Bethlehem church and chaplain of the order.

With Mr. McLachlan as special delegates of the united societies will be Alex MacKenzie, first vice president; Peter Millar, second vice president; John R. Watters, treasurer, and Robert Peebles, secretary.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS FALL HOPS

The junior auxiliary of the Chicago Heights Woman's club is holding its fall hop Wednesday evening in the Elks' hall. Miss Viola Johnson, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Virginia Johnson are in charge of the dance, others who are assisting them including Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Miss Edna McCormick, Miss Marcella McGrane, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Magdalene Schilling, Miss Antoinette Stemberger, Miss Maybelle Stratford, Miss Mary Townsend, and Miss Virginia Vannatta.

A Christmas party has been announced for Dec. 17, to take place at the home of Mrs. Robert N. Booth, 1920 Euclid avenue. Other parties planned for the season include a Spanish party, a Hawaiian night, an oriental party, and a rainbow party.

Miss Frances Moore is chairman of the junior auxiliary, Miss Viola Johnson is vice chairman, Miss Virginia Johnson, secretary, and Miss Eleanor McGrane, treasurer. Mrs. Booth is chairman of the board of directors; other members of which include Mrs. E. Harry Ashdown, and Mrs. William C. Bay.

The music department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Berolzheimer, 394 Lincoln way. Mrs. A. E. Patton spoke on "Aida," and there was a discussion of musical current events. Mrs. Margaret Quinn-Fox is chairman of the department, Mrs. William P. Roe is vice chairman, and Mrs. W. R. Spencer is secretary and treasurer.

VAN BUREN VETS TO HOLD TURKEY BAZAAR TUESDAY

Membership Workers Lay Campaign Plans.

The regular meeting of Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion on Tuesday night will be featured by a turkey bazaar. The membership committee of the post, captained by Charles I. Ellis, is laying plans with a vim and expects to begin functioning within a short time. Comrade Ellis, a member of last year's committee, obtained signatures to 160 applications, and brought that many paid up members into the fold. As a reward for his work Ellis has been cited by national department and county headquarters, and has also received a solid gold emblem from the Forty and Eight.

The auxiliary of Van Buren post is planning a Christmas party at which Santa will be present and hand out a gift to each child in attendance. The entertainment committee is already busy on the post's big annual affair for Washington's birthday.

Woodlawn post No. 175 met last Monday evening at the clubrooms, 1208 East 63d street and visiting delegations from Bell post and Brophy post joined in the evening's fun. The post's installation party will be held at the Midway Masonic temple Dec. 2 at 8 p. m., at which time the drill team will be presented with medals for the winning of the national drill contest. A resolution of esteem for Past Commander Ralph Powers will be sent to him in California, where he now resides. The post has passed a resolution calling on the state and national officials to investigate the charges that the Italian government is attempting to infringe on the rights and liberties of Americans of Italian descent. The regular weekly drills will be resumed Friday evenings at the 108th Engineers' armory, 25th and Dearborn streets. All members of the drill team are required to be present. Recruits—paid up members in Woodlawn post—are invited.

P. N. Martin will serve as commander of North Western post, No. 430, during the coming year, with L. C. White, R. C. Kreigh, and A. G. Asp as vice commanders; E. E. Farrell, adjutant, and R. M. Adams, finance officer. W. G. Burns will continue to serve as service officer. F. B. Bartsch, C. R. Brandt, A. H. Ankerson, and O. T. Allen have been elected to serve on the executive committee.

Fenger High Hi-Y Club Initiates New Members

Fenger High school's Hi-Y club has reached its membership quota following the recent initiation of twelve new members. A gym period has been reserved for Fenger boys every Monday night at the 111th street Y. M. C. A., with the coöperation of H. K. Seltzar. Leo P. Hopkins, faculty adviser, will be in charge of the evening's activities. William Velenca, Harid Bengtsen, Abraham Mer, Gottlieb Schoenwald, Charles Riddell, Russell Stuebing, Sigmund Fialkowski, John Garzotto, Russell Coe, George Flesvig, Donald Victor, and Wallace Strain are new members.

JOSEPH MEYERS MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY WITH FAMILY DINNER

Half a century of marital happiness was celebrated last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer of 11250 South Kedzie avenue. Two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren gathered at their home for a family dinner.



MRS. JOSEPH MEYER. [Madsen Photo.]



JOSEPH MEYER.

Forty-four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Meyer came to Chicago from Ottawa, Ill., the birthplace of Mr. Meyer in 1850. In 1852 Mrs. Meyer was born under the American flag as her parents were emigrating to the United States from England. Paperhanging and painting has been the trade of Mr. Meyer since early boyhood. He contends that he feels just as active today as he did sixty years ago.

There are two sons and a daughter, all of whom are living in Chicago, Theodor Willett Meyer, Lester Earl Meyer, and Mrs. Adeline L. Rowe.

TILDEN BRANCH FOR FRESHMEN TO BE OPENED

A new branch for freshmen of Tilden Technical High school is to be opened soon at 36th and Gage streets, where an old branch of the McClellan school now stands. The present building is to be remodeled so as to include five shops, two wood shops, an auto shop, an electric shop, and a print shop. Two mechanical drawing rooms, two general science laboratories, a lunchroom and a gymnasium are also provided in the plan, so that a large group of first year boys taking architectural or technical courses can be accommodated.

Lindblom Glee Clubs Have Party Together

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of Lindblom High school held a joint party with singing and dancing recently. Fred Reid as master of ceremonies presented the program, which was opened by a quartet, consisting of James Senese, John Turley, George Heitz, and Roy Koppet. Miss Bernice Tverniones and Miss Rose Weiser gave a comic sketch of Topsy and Eva, and Miss Dorothy Laferski performed a ballet dance. Following accordion numbers by Benjamin Brolley, and songs by Miss Elizabeth Firehock, Miss Lucile Miller, James Tully and Fred Reid, there was a grand march and dance.

Englewood Woman's Club Auxiliary Plans Dance

The young woman's auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club will sponsor a formal dinner dance to be given Friday evening at the Beachview club, 1725 East 53d street.

PERFECT RECORD FOR KELLY HIGH SAFETY PATROL

The Kelly Junior High school safety patrol, which celebrates its first anniversary next month, has a record of no accidents within its zone during the last year. Sponsored by Edward Wildeman, principal, and F. A. Guzig, the patrol is headed by Capt. B. Nerbut. Other officers are F. Samanas, first lieutenant; S. Negaitis, second lieutenant; L. Holdas, warden, and A. Vietz, bugler. Other members of the patrol are: C. Hayes, E. Surna, S. Komenzinski, C. Danowski, E. Setzke, J. Samusevich, E. Sieloff, H. Puniski, C. Barkowski, M. Sadowski, L. Lloyd, S. Cihon, R. Grochowski, S. Kowgir, E. Siedlecki, J. Alesky, W. McGrath, and J. Luchyn.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

New Cleaning Prices

Direct from Our Plant

Any DRESS (Plain or Pleated) COAT (With or Without Fur) SUIT (Men's or Women's) Overcoat (Heavy or Light)

Cleaned and Pressed

$1.00

Our Work Must Satisfy You Or No Charge

DOLLAR CLEANING CO.

6242 PRAIRIE AVE.

Corner 63rd Street

OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

To Out-of-Town Customers: We pay return postage on all orders of $4 or more.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

DOLLS Repaired



Send or bring your doll in NOW! We are Doll Specialists.

Our line of new dolls is complete. Our "Pay as You Can Plan" makes Xmas shopping easy.

GOODKIND'S DOLL HOSPITAL
1022 W. 63rd St.

ECONOMY IN COAL

No matter how cheap you buy it, poor coal is dear at any price. It gives little heat, leaves lots of waste—clinkers, slate, unburned chunks that weigh heavy when you buy it but give nothing but trouble and grief when you use it. Our Pocahontas Mine Run is the very best quality that money can buy. It is wonderful Coal. We have several carloads of this Quality Coal on track now and can give prompt service. Telephone STEWART 7818 for a trial order, or we can have one of our salesmen call.

GROGAN COAL CO.

Railroad Coal Yards, Cor. 75th St. and Ashland Ave.

Nothing to Pay until December 20th

Available Now for Home Reception

the Advanced 1930 "Mitafone"

The Greatest Anti-Freeze—Protect Your Car Now. Nothing to Pay Till Dec. 20th.

The sensation of every radio showing. Tone reception so life-like that you seem to see the artists before you. The "Hollywood" shown above uses two new 245 tubes—five 227 tubes and one 280—eight tubes in all. Advanced Full Dynamic speaker. Priced, less tubes, $129.50



Free Installation Free Service

Auto robes, including mohair robes to match upholstery of your car. Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

DAYTON DE LUXE TIRES

Buy the tire that gives you 40,000 and 50,000 miles of service at half the cost per mile of ordinary tires. Every Dayton Red Stripe Balloon or High Pressure tire has a mileage guarantee and the manufacturer's /LIFETIME guarantee. In addition we service every Dayton FREE for 1 year from date of purchase.

EXHAUST HEATERS

Don't freeze this winter. See our stock of heaters—Buy on credit. Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

HOT WATER HEATERS

Living room comfort in your car all winter long. Buy NOW. Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

TRICO VISIONAL WINDSHIELD WIPER

Two smoothly working blades that clear the whole windshield, giving you full vision in all kinds of weather. Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

We guarantee every battery to give you 18 months' continuous service, winter or summer. If for any reason repairs are necessary we make them without cost and loan you a battery pro... Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

AUTO REELITE

Thru-the-post inside control driving light, chromium finish—guaranteed not to rust. Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

Vertical shutters protect motor from snow, rain and cold. Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

Sparton Bugle Chime Combination

Two horns in one. Plays the military ATTENTION bugle call and "sweet toned chimes" with one quick touch of the button. Nothing to pay until Dec. 20.

MOTOR TIRE RADIO STORES

1134 BELMONT AVE. (Corner Clifton Ave.)
3530 IRVING PARK BLVD. (Corner Drake Ave.)
3632 N. CICERO AVE. (Corner Patterson Ave.)
3834 FULLERTON AVE. (Corner Avers Ave.)

CENTRAL STORE—1814 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

5404 W. MADISON ST. (Near Long Ave.)
6100 W. 22D ST. (Corner Sixty-First Ave., Cicero, Ill.)

1033 W. 79TH ST. (Corner Carpenter St.)
932 W. 63D ST. (Corner Sangamon St.)
1514 S. MICHIGAN AVE. (Near Sixteenth St.)
10027 S. MICHIGAN AVE. (Roseland)

10 Stores—Open Every Evening—Sunday Till Noon—10 Stores

20TH ANNIVERSARY

ON ALL PURCHASES NOVEMBER 24 to NOVEMBER 27 Inclusive

Here's the greatest offer of all—buy whatever you need—don't pay one red cent until December 20th—and then take a year to pay.

GATHER GI... FOR ENGLE... CHRISTMA...

Business Men, ... to Co-oper...

A campaign has been ... members of the Engle... Men's association to ga... clothing for distributio... poor of the community ... Dec. 9, as part of the C... aign planned for that d... William Enright, ret... tain, who is at the acti... committee in charge of ... has been engaged during ... in making personal visit... churches in the commun... the pastors with the p... sisting hundreds of unfo... lies in the community ... means which the pages ... to urge them to coöper... committee in making th... cess.

Pastors Promise f...

Capt. Enright declare... the pastors visited du... week have promised ... hearted support to the ... make this Christmas a ... the poor of Englewood, ... dicts that the next we... bundles of clothing from ... the church congregation... munity.

According to James M... ecutive secretary of th... Ministers' association, ... clothing will be made fro... of the forty Englewo... which are members of th... He, too, predicts that ... method a great number ... reach pageant headquart... 63d street, throughout th... weeks.

Appeal to Sunday

Mr. McFarland has al... that at a meeting of th... Sunday School Superint... ciation tomorrow evenin... will be made for their co... not only clothing but th... be asked to arouse the in... Sunday school pupils and ... them for broken and di...

Capt. Enright pointe... throughout the last we... of toys have been broug... residents of the commu... now being repaired and ... the south side Boy Scou... be seen any afternoon o... the headquarters doing ... turn daily by adding a fe... without one or placing ... on a little automobile ... little girl and boy will find ... mas a merry one.

Schools to Take ...

Ald. Walter W. Morris ... heads the committee of ... connection with the p... nounced yesterday that ... being completed for the ... parochial high schools o... side to play at the page... the R. O. T. C. units o... high schools in the territ... part in the affair.

In connection with th... take place on Dec. 9, ... being held to select an E... to represent "The Spiri... which is the slogan for ... and party, according to L... president of the Englew... Men's association. The... tives of the Englewood ... terests have been appoint... mittee to select "The Spi... These men are F. K. B... Rogers, J. E. Sickafoos... Boomer.

Among the first to br... clothing to the headquart... following: Mrs. S. D. Gr... South Green street; Mrs. ... ley, 6743 South Sangamon ... Frederick Charles Miller, ... Green street; John McC... West 63d street.

Miss Gallagher Ag... Heads Isabe...

Miss Rosalie Gallagher, ... 84th place, was reElected ... the Calumet circle, Daug... bella, at a recent meetin... ganization. Other offic... were: Vice regent, Mi... Moran; recording secretar... McMahon; financial secr... Millie DeMillio; treasurer, ... Dugon, and chancellor, ... Keon.

Merriam Talks to ... on Metropolitan ...

"The Metropolitan Re... cago" was the subject of ... by Prof. Charles E. Mer... University of Chicago at ... the Sixth Ward League ... Voters Tuesday evening ... rooms of Woodlawn Bap... 63d street and University ... L. W. Swett, 6653 Mine... was in charge of the me...

XMA... CARE...

10% Disco...

Until Dec. ...

On Orders ...

Personal Imp...

Hundreds of New ...

GENERAL IRELAN... STATIONERIES

ASHLAND AT 9...

GATHER GIFTS FOR ENGLEWOOD CHRISTMAS FETE

Business Men, Pastors to Co-operate.

A campaign has been started by the members of the Englewood Business Men's association to gather food and clothing for distribution among the poor of the community o nMonday, Dec. 9, as part of the Christmas pageant planned for that day.

William Enright, retired fire captain, who is at the active head of the committee in charge of the pageant, has been engaged during the last week in making personal visits to the many churches in the community to impress the pastors with the possibilities of aiding hundreds of unfortunate families in the community through the events which the pageant offers and to urge them to coöperate with the committee in making the affair a success.

Pastors Promise Support.

Capt. Enright declared that all of the pastors visited during the last week have promised their whole hearted support to the movement to make this Christmas a happy one for the poor of Englewood, and he predicts that the next week will bring bundles of clothing from members of the church congregations in the community.

According to James McFarland, executive secretary of the Englewood Ministers' association, the appeal for clothing will be made from the pulpits of the forty Englewood churches which are members of the association. He, too, predicts that through this method a great number of bundles will reach pageant headquarters, 657 West 63d street, throughout the coming two weeks.

Appeal to Sunday Schools.

Mr. McFarland has also announced that at a meeting of the Englewood Sunday School Superintendents' association tomorrow evening an appeal will be made for their coöperation for not only clothing but that they will be asked to arouse the interest of the Sunday school pupils and to appeal to them for broken and discarded toys.

Capt. Enright pointed out that throughout the last week hundreds of toys have been brought in by the residents of the community and are now being repaired and repainted by the south side Boy Scouts, who can be seen any afternoon or evening at the headquarters doing their good turn daily by adding a foot to a doll without one or placing a new wheel on a little automobile so that some little girl and boy will find this Christmas a merry one.

Schools to Take Part.

Asst. Supt. Walter W. Morris [18th], who heads the committee of schools in connection with the pageant, announced yesterday that plans were being completed for the bands of all parochial high schools on the south side to play at the pageant and that the R. O. T. C. units of the public high schools in the territory will take part in the affair.

In connection with the parade, to take place on Dec. 9, a contest is being held to select an Englewood girl to represent "The Spirit of Love," which is the slogan for the pageant and party, according to Leonard Fish, president of the Englewood Business Men's association. The representatives of the Englewood theatrical interests have been appointed as a committee to select "The Spirit of Love." These men are F. K. Benham, John Rogers, J. E. Sickafoosg, and Roy Boomer.

Among the first to bring toys and clothing to the headquarters were the following: Mrs. S. D. Grimburg, 7403 South Green street; Mrs. R. E. Atchley, 6748 South Sangamon street; Mrs. Frederick Charles Miller, 8242 South Green street; John McCleverty, 667 West 63d street.

Miss Gallagher Again Heads Isabella Circle

Miss Rosalie Gallagher, 836 East 94th place, was reëlected regent of the Calumet circle, Daughters of Isabella, at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice regent, Miss Florence Moran; recording secretary, Miss Mae McMahon; financial secretary, Miss Millie DeMillio; treasurer, Miss Agnes Dagva, and chancellor, Miss Monica Kean.

Merriam Talks to Women on Metropolitan Chicago

"The Metropolitan Region of Chicago" was the subject of an address by Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago at a meeting of the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters Tuesday evening in the social rooms of Woodlawn Baptist church, 63d street and University avenue. Mrs. L. W. Swett, 6653 Minerva avenue, was in charge of the meeting.

BENEFIT HOSTESS



Mrs. H. T. Daemicke, 6830 Bennett avenue, president of the junior auxiliary of the Woodlawn Infant Welfare society, was hostess at a benefit card party given by the Shoreland hotel Friday.

[Drake Photo.]

REV. GRONKOWSKI ROUNDS OUT 25 YEARS IN PARISH

St. Adalbert's Church Marks Jubilee.

Twenty-five years as pastor of St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic church, 17th and Paulina streets, witnessing the growth in that time of the church from one of a few hundred to that of 15,000 communicants — this has been the life of the Rev. Casimir Gronkowski. Today he is celebrating his silver jubilee at a vesper service at 3 o'clock and at a reception following. Thanksgiving day the occasion will be further observed with high mass at 10 o'clock and a luncheon at noon in Pulaski hall, 18th street and Ashland boulevard.



THE REV. CASIMIR GRONKOWSKI. [Jaskolski Photo.]

Born July 23, 1873, in Linnen, Poland, he spent his early life struggling for an education. When a mere boy he was sent to America and here, in 1893, he began his training for the church at the Baltimore seminary, later finishing at St. Francis seminary.

Ordained a priest June 20, 1897, Father Gronkowski said his first mass four days later in Chicago at St. Josephat church. He remained at that church as assistant rector until Dec. 1, 1904, when he was transferred by the late Archbishop Quigley to act as pastor of St. Adalbert's church.

Since that time Father Gronkowski has assisted in the building of a new church for his parish, and helped in planning the new home for the Sisters of St. Mary of Nazareth, which was completed last year. Two elementary schools, housing 2,000 pupils, were erected under his supervision.

Now he is busy on plans for a new civic center which will contain rooms for lodge meetings, entertainments, dining, and gymnastics. The day nursery, which now cares for seventy children, will be expanded in the near future. Singlehanded Father Gronkowski administered to the wants of his people twenty-five years ago. Today he has four assistants. Continuous mass is conducted from 5:30 to noon each Sunday.



Desk & Chair
Roll Top Desk and Chair, oak finish. Strongly built, **7.98**

Doll Buggies
Made of good grade fiber reed, rubber tired wheels, nicely furnished, **2.98**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Black Boards
Drop Leaf style with educational chart and compartments, **1.49**



SANTA CLAUS IS HERE!
Avoid long, tiresome car rides. Santa has a book for each child. Third Floor.



Ma-Ma Dolls
Beautiful features, sleeping eyes, long lashes. In cute dress, 24 in. size. Each, **3.49**

Airplanes
'Air Pilot' planes with pedals and rubber tired disc wheels, **9.98**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Velocipedes
Full tubular, adjustable handle bars, leather seat, heavy tires, **4.98**

"Wearever" Brand
Aluminum Roasters



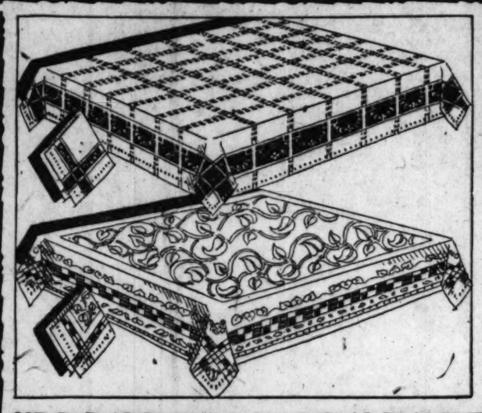
Unusually low prices! Self-basting with inserted rack and ventilated cover. 10 Lb. Size **3.95**
12 Lb. Size **4.95** | 15 Lb. Size **5.95**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Genuine "Universal"
3-Piece Carving Sets
High grade stainless steel, with stag bone handles. Consists of large knife and fork with guard and knife sharpener. Complete, 3 piece set, **3.98**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.





Sale! Pure Linen Tablecloths and 6 Napkins to Match

WOMEN who usually wait until "Thanksgiving Time" to replenish their linen supply will be greatly interested in these values! Unquestionably the finest we have offered this year. The patterns are particularly attractive. All pure linen with handsomely colored borders—fast colors. The hemstitching is beautifully done. Cloth and 6 napkins. Very specially priced for Monday.

—Neatly Hemstitched
—Size 56x72 inches and 56x80 inches
—Your Choice, 7-Piece Set,

$5 Per Set

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Luncheon Cloths
Size 54x58 In.
Beautiful Cotton Damask Luncheon cloth, attractive patterns. Hemstitched. On sale Monday, ea., **77c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Rayon Scarfs
Allover Designs
For Tables, Dressers, etc. Solid gold color. Sizes 18x45 and 18x50 inches. Each, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Fine Ginghams
32 In. Wide
Excellent quality Dress and Apron ginghams; large and small checks. Fast colors, Monday, yd., **29c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bath Robing
Regular 98c Value
Make your own Bathrobe from these heavy robings. Light or dark patterns, 27 in., yard, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bl'ch'd Muslin
9c
Good grade. Remnants. On sale, yard, 9c.
Second Floor.

Seamless SHEETS
Size 81x90 In.
59c
Subject to slight imperfections. While they last. Limit 2 to a customer.
Second Floor.

Shaker Flannels
15c
Double fleeced, full bleached, 27 inches wide.
Second Floor.

Of Fine Cotton Yarns
Crinkled Bed Spreads
1.00
Size 81x105 Inches
Very serviceable—and attractive. In rose, blue, gold or green. Large enough to cover pillow or bolster.
Second floor



Bridge Sets
Hand Embroidered
Porto Rican Bridge Sets, assorted patterns. Size 34x34 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match. Set, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Huck Towels
Size 18x36 In.
Hemstitched Cotton Huck Towels, colored borders in blue, rose or green. Monday, each, **25c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Winter Flannels
Double Fleeced
Soft and fleecy. Large variety of colors and patterns; light or dark effects. 36 inches. Yard. **25c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Colored Muslins
For Sheets, Cases
Very desirable, in deep colors of blue, green, pink, peach or helio; 36 inches. On sale Monday, yard. **19c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Pillow Tubing
17½c
Fine soft finish, free from dressing. 42 in. wide.
Second Floor.

Luncheon CLOTHS
44 In. Square
79c
Fine Crash Cloths, plaid patterns. Specially priced.
Second Floor.

Wash Cloths
5c
Double thread Terry, colored stripes in blue, rose, lavender, etc.
Second Floor.

Pillow Cases
Hand Embroidered
Dainty Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases; various designs for selection. Size 42x36 in. Each, **50c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bleached Sheets
"Sterling" Quality
High grade, full bleached Sheets. Seamless. Size 81x99 inches. On Sale Monday, each, **1.00**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Table Oilcloth
Bright Colors
For tables, shelves, etc. Checked patterns in pleasing colors. On Sale Monday, yard, **29c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Wash Fabrics
Formerly Sold at 50c
A grand assortment! Silk and cotton mixed crepes, printed piques, printed foulards, etc. Yard. **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Heavyweight, All Silk FLAT CREPES
25 of the Season's Most Favored Shades
Exceptionally fine quality. Drapes beautifully. A few of the many colors are Black, White, Navy, Peach, Pink, Rose Bisque, Claret Red and other shades. 39 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, **1.55**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Dish Towels
"Cannon Mills"
Serviceable Dish Towels. With plain or striped borders. Neatly hemmed. On sale Monday, each, **10c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

New Cretonnes
Regular 25c Value
Durable quality cretonnes in light and dark colorings; 36 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard. **15c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Mattress Covers
Regular 98c Value
Preserves your mattress. Made of heavy unbleached sheeting. Twin bed size. On sale Monday, each, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Iron Board Covers
"American" Brand
Made of excellent quality sheeting; no buckles. No tapes. Each, **50c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Long Years of Satisfaction Assured!
All Pure Wool Blankets
Double Size 66x80 Inches
BIG, warm, fleecy all wool blankets, exceptional in quality and in value. Made of finest wool yarns. Finished with sateen binding. Closely woven, full size, 66x80 inches, in fast color plaids of Rose, Blue, Tan, Gold and Green. Each blanket weighs 4 pounds. Wonderful values. On sale Monday at, the pair, **$7**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Worth While Values in Warm
Blankets & Comforters
on Sale Monday, Your Choice
3.33
Comforters covered with fancy cretonnes, 9-inch border, scroll stitched; size 72x84; weighs 6 lbs. Heavy cotton plaid Blankets double bed size, 66x80 inches.
Third Floor.



Surprising Values! Large Variety!
All Pure Linen Table Cloths
Full Size 50x50 Inches
—White Cloths with Blue and Gold Borders
—White Cloths with Gold and Blue Borders
—White Cloths with Helio or Green Borders
—White Cloths with Rose and Green Borders
—White Cloths with Wide Colored Borders
—White Cloths with Rose Borders—Your Choice,
$1.44
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.



Silver Plated Tableware
26 Piece Set. Packed in Artistic Tray Box
Exceptional silver plating, fine finish on heavy nickel base. Artistic pattern. Set consists of *—6 Teaspoons—6 Table Spoons—6 Dinner Knives —6 Dinner Forks—1 Sugar Shell—1 Butter Spreader.* **2.98**

Silver Plated Relish Dishes
Fruit Bowls—Nut Bowls Center Pieces—Your Choice, Relish Dishes in round, oval and octagon shapes, with glass inset 2, 3 or 4 compartments. Basket weave frame, silver plated bowls, etc., in handsome designs. **89c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.



May Be Purchased on Convenient Payments
Imported China Dinner Sets
Richly designed, complete service for 12 persons.

12 Cups	1 Sugar Bowl	3 Platters	
12 Saucers	and Cover	1 Gravy Bowl	
12 Dinner Plates	1 Creamer	1 Nappy	
12 Pie Plates	12 Fruit Dishes	1 Pickle Dish	
12 Bread and Butter Plates	2 Covered Butter Dishes	2 Covered Dishes	
12 Soup Cups		1 Covered Casserole	

39.50

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
Open Stock. 7 Full Border Patterns for selection. | 100 Piece Set, **29.50** | 50 Piece Set, **15.50** | 32 Piece Set, **6.98**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.



Made to Sell Up to $40.00
9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
Patterns and colorings that will harmonize with finest furnishings. Underpriced because of scarcely noticeable misweaves. Fringed ends. Choice, **27.98**

Feltoleum Rugs
Size 6x9 Ft., Border Design All Around **2.59**
A wonderful value indeed! Durable felt base, attractive patterns and colorings. All first quality. On sale while they last.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

J. & P. Coats Thread, 12 Spools, 37c

If You Use Your Finest Table Linen at Thanksgiving



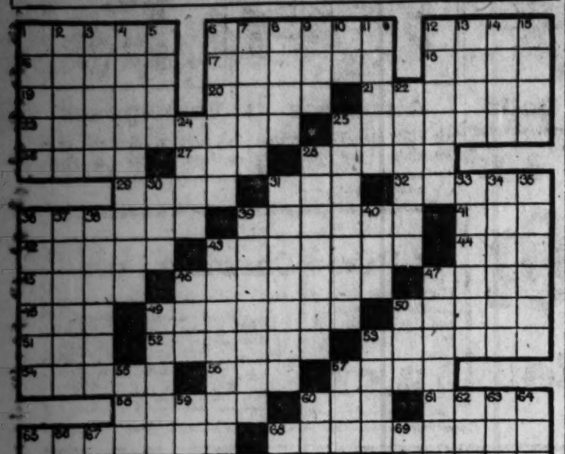
Don't worry about "what the laundry will do to it." Just send it to Thebest Laundry, where it will be as carefully taken care of as you could wish.

Of course we use IVORY SOAP exclusively.

THEBEST LAUNDRY Co. INC.
"All that the name implies"
PHONE OAKLAND 1386

XMAS CARDS
10% Discount
Until Dec. 1st
On Orders For Personal Imprint
Hundreds of New Designs
GENERAL IRELAND'S STATIONERIES
ASHLAND AT 95TH

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Rabbits
6—Stomata
12—Of
16—Roman magistrate
17—Stoat
18—Wife of Tyndareus
19—The vanquished
20—Raving dirge
21—Persian
23—Teacher
25—Crowfoot
26—Impelled
27—Fairy
28—Syrupy liquor
29—Rank
31—Shade tree
32—Tampico fiber
36—Yellow finches
39—Protest
41—Edge
43—Divided; split
43—Floods
44—Male sheep
45—Excellent
46—Applauded
47—Wander
48—Indian tribe
49—Greedy person
50—Dogma
51—Nourished
52—Retraverse
53—Corvine birds
54—Norse goddess of love
56—Compass point
57—Theorbo
58—On the left side
60—Hawaiian food
61—Congealed
65—Birthplace of Jeanne d'Arc
68—Render into another language
70—Unwilling
71—Barren
72—Picture book
73—Card game
74—Ad
76—English author
77—Soared
78—Humiliated
79—Strikes out

VERTICAL.

1—Aids
2—Love
3—Awakened
4—Charge with electricity
5—Wither
6—To squat
7—Evidence
8—Hebrew measure
9—Free
10—Size of type
11—Fish net
12—Blazes
13—City in Nevada
14—Norse god
15—Spice
22—Pardons
24—Fondles
25—An esquire
28—Provisos
30—Termite
31—Orbit of planet
33—Chair of state
34—Cause to ferment
35—Ants
36—Nape
37—Beetle
38—Withdraw
39—Serf
40—Man's nickname
43—Woolen stuffs
46—Denoting priority
47—Taps
49—Tokays
50—Gunny cloth of India
55—Destroy
55—Corymbulose plant
57—Weighted with lead
59—Augurs
60—Cost
62—Conspiracy
63—Music study
64—Attic townships
65—Thrust aside
66—Cartouche of Pharaoh
67—Pool
68—Chic
69—Chalcedony
71—Philippine tribesman
75—Exclamation

[Answers on page seven.]

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MENU?

1—What is filet mignon?
2—What are the principal ingredients of lobster Newburg?
3—What is the name for creamed chicken with mushrooms, peppers and other seasonings?
4—Is meat an ingredient of chop suey?
5—What is finnan haddie? dried, salt fish?
6—Is kippered herring a dried, salt fish?
7—Is jugged hare cooked in a jug?
8—What is the French name for a meat and vegetable stew?
9—What kind of bird is a squab?
10—What are giblets?
11—Is goulash a meat or vegetable dish? To what food is each of the following descriptive phrases applied?
12—Diamond-back?
13—Blue Point?
14—Little Neck?
15—Canvasback?
16—What name is given to an omelette with finely chopped herbs—cress, chives, parsley, etc.?
17—What are baked eggs called?
18—What are eggs Benedictine?
19—What is the principal ingredient in Welsh rarebit?
20—When is an entrée usually served?
21—What are crêpes?
22—What is the French name for the transparent meat jelly in which meat or vegetables are sometimes served?
23—Does petits pois mean green peas?
24—What fruit is usually used in Bar-le-Duc?
25—Does au gratin mean with cheese?
26—Are hors d'oeuvres served at the beginning or end of a meal?
27—What are individual appetizers of toast garnished with meat or vegetables called?
28—Are anchovies vegetables?
29—Of what is caviar made?
30—What meat and what seasoning is used in Mulligatawny soup?
31—What is the difference between consommé and bouillon?
32—What is meant by purée?
33—What is paté de foie gras?
34—What is a large patty shell called?
35—What is a compote?
36—Are petits pains small cakes?
37—What are petits fours?
38—What name is given to sponge cake in cup shape filled with whipped cream or egg whites and gelatin?
39—What dessert bears the name of Lillian Russell?
40—What is pêche Melba?
41—What name is given to pie topped with ice cream?
42—Is a bombe a frozen dessert?
43—What is a compé?
44—What is frozen whipped cream called?
45—What name is given to water ice frozen to the consistency of mush?
46—What is a café au lait?
47—What is a café noir?
48—What does demi-tasse really mean?
49—What is the French name for bill of fare?
50—What is the difference between table d'hôte and à la carte?

[Answers on page seven.]

BEVERLY HILLS, MORGAN PARK CHURCH FORMED

Thirteen members of Lutheran churches in Chicago has signified their willingness to become charter voting members of the newly formed Beverly Hills and Morgan Park Evangelical Lutheran church, 10241 Western avenue, recently formed as a regular church of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod after holding services for more than a year as a mission. Reginald Flint, 10110 South Seeley avenue, was chosen temporary chairman of the church congregation, and Theodore Franzen, 10341 South Hoyne avenue, temporary secretary. Fred Klaus, 10120 South Leavitt street, who proposed that the church be organized, is one of a committee who will draw up a constitution and by-laws for the new church

Reception Is Given at Protestant Child Home

Mrs. Neva Moore, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, was a special guest Wednesday afternoon at a reception given by the Protestant Woman's National association at the Protestant Children's home, 6323 Yale avenue. A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Ida Baxter, corresponding secretary and program chairman of the association, was given by forty children of the home. Miss Alice Williams, assistant friend and matron; Mrs. Nettie C. Kenner, grand secretary; Edward Meyers, worthy grand deacon, and Mrs. Jennie E. Turpin, president, were among those present.

Bowen Students Study Calumet High's Council

Bowen High school student council recently paid Calumet High school's student government the compliment of sending five delegates to study its methods. Miss Julia Rowell, Miss Ruth Lacke, Miss Nelle Newton, Donald Rafferty and James McLaughlin were the delegates selected. Miss Julia Rowel, president of the council, was responsible for the plan. The Bowen students plan to visit all of the city high schools in the near future to study the forms of government used in each school.

Helen McDonough Heads Calumet Senior Girls

The Calumet High School Senior Girls' club has elected officers for the coming year. Miss Helen McDonough is president; Miss Marion Metzen, vice president; Miss Edith Lawrence, secretary, and Miss June McDonough, treasurer. The club, which is sponsored by Miss Alice McKinley, is intended to unite all senior girls, in promoting welfare measures in the school, and to entertain the freshmen at parties and assemblies.

George Blys Will Mark 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bly will celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Thanksgiving eve at their home, 6443 South Marshfield avenue. Joining with them in the celebration will be their three sons and two daughters—John C. Bly, George W. Bly, James A. Bly; Mrs. Catherine Bly Utesch, and Helen Janette Bly—and two grandchildren, George Utesch and John C. Bly Jr.

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TAKE 52 WEEKS TO PAY THE BALANCE
Model 931

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New 1930 9 Tube Set
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Opportunity for swift growth and large profits has never before been so great as today. The golden chance in nearly every line of retail business can only be hinted at. But the method by which you can exploit this opportunity is definite and sure. It has been tested and proved. The Tribune's free book, "Bigger Profits," tells about it. It's yours if you will ask for it.



DISCOURAGED?

MERCHANTS! Find Out About the Tribune's Plan for Winning Greater Sales and Profits!

IS your business working for you? Or are you working for your business? Do you ever get discouraged with the scant progress you make despite all the time and thought you put in?

The Chicago Tribune has developed a plan that can be used successfully by merchants and retailers in practically every line of business. It has been tested and proved by retailers, both large and small. They have used it to increase their sales from 50% to 100%.

Costs Nothing to Investigate

Even if you are convinced that your problems are unlike those of anyone else, it will cost you nothing to find out what the Tribune's plan has meant to scores of businesses that are "different."

A booklet has been prepared outlining all the details of the Tribune's plan, telling how it works and what it may be expected to do. You can have a copy of this book free.

Send for "Bigger Profits"

"Bigger Profits" is the title of this informative booklet. The Tribune will send it free of charge to every merchant and retailer who will ask for it. You can read it and decide whether you want to make a start.

Merely fill in and mail the attached coupon. You will not be obligating yourself in any way whatever. Upon receipt of your request the Tribune will send "Bigger Profits" without cost to you.

Tear out the coupon now. Fill it in and mail it today! Do it NOW.

Send for this book NOW



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Please send without obligation to me a copy of your book "Bigger Profits."
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SOUTH SIDE IN LEGISLA HAYLETT'S

Called Way to Legislatio

The apparent need o support on matters whi cerned the welfare of residents of the south sid has given rise to the su a bloc be organized amo senators and represents south side.

The suggestion that legislative body be forme in a statement issued by lett, managing vice pre Greater South Side cha merce, yesterday. Mr. H est that unless every se ator and representative legislature is a member the contemplated organi not be effective in prote fare of the residents of

The proposal of creatin will be officially presente meeting of the board of the chamber of commerce lett. If it is approved b of the organization efforts toward such a coalition new year.

Mr. Haylett said that such an organization shown in two instances d islative sessions last yea and Walter Roy, busines the South End chamber headed a delegation of so leaders to Springfield la tain support on the Ca bill, they saw the measur without a provision for r ing for the construction

Another instance when needed for south side cited in the passage of t ing the sanitary district totaling $27,000,000 to p and west side sanitary provements without inclu for south side projects.

Mr. Haylett and the his organization are now for campaign through wh to convince the members legislature of the need for system on the south side the state body might onc the sanitary district to i pay for the improvemen that section of the city.

If the bloc were organ band together 10 senato the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5t 13th, 15th, and 17th. Sh 20 senatorial districts in C an organization would gi side about one-fifth of t in both the senate and th would give them one-ha vote among the Chicago representatives.

South Side Old T Dance Club Pl

The South Side Old club will hold a hard tim Saturday at the new room, 6932 South Ha Prizes will be given for most original costumes.

Answers to on Men

1—Tenderloin of beef, cook slices.
2—Lobster meat, cooked cream, egg yolks, and s
3—Chicken a la King.
4—Yes, usually pork, veal
5—It is dried, smoked and
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Ragout.
9—A young pigeon.
10—The heart, liver and gi
11—It is a highly seasoned
12—Terrapin.
13—Oysters.
14—Clams.
15—Wild duck.
16—Omelette aux fines her
17—Shirred eggs.
18—Poached eggs on broiled covered with a sauce.
19—Cheese.
20—Just before, with or roast.
21—French pancakes, often
22—Aspic.
23—No, small peas.
24—Currants, or occasionall
25—It means with a crust, ally with grated hard c
26—At the beginning, or occ the meal.
27—Canapes.
28—No, they are tiny fish
29—The roe of sturgeon, sa
30—Chicken and curry.
31—Bouillon is made from somme with several m tables.
32—Rubbed through a sieve
33—A patty of fattened goo
34—Vol au vent.
35—Fruit cooked with su thick syrup.
36—No, rolls or small bread
37—Small cakes, filled with and dipped in fondant.
38—Charlotte Russe.
39—Ice cream served in ha
40—Preserved peaches and va covered with raspberry
41—Pie a la mode.
42—Yes.
43—Water ice cream served
44—Mousse.
45—Frappe.
46—Coffee with hot milk a
47—Black coffee.
48—Half cup.
49—Carte du jour.
50—Table d'hote is a dinner fixed price; a la carte, a one orders separate dish

Cross Word A



SOUTH SIDE BLOC IN LEGISLATURE, HAYLETT'S HOPE

Called Way to Favorable Legislation.

The apparent need of down state support on matters which have concerned the welfare of the 1,500,000 residents of the south side in the past has given rise to the suggestion that a bloc be organized among the state senators and representatives of the south side.

The suggestion that the proposed legislative body be formed was voiced in a statement issued by H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce, yesterday. Mr. Haylett pointed out that unless every south side senator and representative in the state legislature is a member of the group, the contemplated organization would not be effective in protecting the welfare of the residents of the territory.

The proposal of creating such a bloc will be officially presented at an early meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce by Mr. Haylett. If it is approved by the officials of the organization efforts will be made toward such a coalition early in the new year.

Mr. Haylett said that the need of such an organization was strongly shown in two instances during the legislative sessions last year. When he and Walter Roy, business manager of the South End chamber of commerce, headed a delegation of south side civic leaders to Springfield last year to obtain support on the Calumet harbor bill, they saw the measure was passed without a provision for means of paying for the construction of the harbor.

Another instance when support was needed for south side projects was cited in the passage of the bill allowing the sanitary district to issue bonds totaling $27,000,000 to pay for north and west side sanitary district improvements without including one cent for south side projects.

Mr. Haylett and the members of his organization are now making plans for campaign through which they hope to convince the members of the state legislature of the need for a new sewer system on the south side in order that the state body might once more allow the sanitary district to issue bonds to pay for the improvements needed in that section of the city.

If the bloc were organized it would lend together 10 senatorial districts, the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 9th, 11th, 19th, 15th, and 17th. Since there are 26 senatorial districts in Chicago, such an organization would give the south side about one-fifth of the total vote in both the senate and the house, and would give them one-half the total vote among the Chicago senators and representatives.

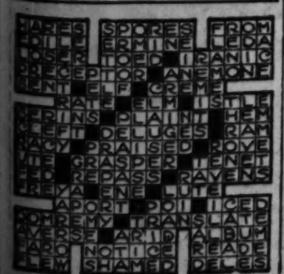
South Side Old Time Dance Club Plans Party

The South Side Old Time Dance club will hold a hard times dance next Saturday at the new Superior ballroom, 6932 South Halsted street. Prizes will be given for the best and most original costumes.

Answers to Quiz on Menu

1—Tenderloin of beef, cooked in individual slices.
2—Lobster meat, cooked with butter, cream, egg yolks, and sherry.
3—Chicken a la King.
4—Yes, usually pork, veal or chicken.
5—It is dried, smoked and salted haddock.
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Ragout.
9—A young pigeon.
10—The heart, liver and gizzard of a fowl.
11—It is a highly seasoned meat stew.
12—Terrapin.
13—Oysters.
14—Clams.
15—Wild duck.
16—Omelette aux fines herbes.
17—Shirred eggs.
18—Poached eggs on broiled ham on toast, covered with a sauce.
19—Cheese.
20—Just before, with or instead of the roast.
21—French pancakes, often containing meat.
22—Aspic.
23—Ice, small peas.
24—Currants, or occasionally gooseberries.
25—It means with a crust, or scalped, usually with grated hard cheese.
26—At the beginning, or occasionally during the meal.
27—Canapes.
28—No, they are tiny fish preserved in oil.
29—The roe of sturgeon, salted.
30—Chicken and curry.
31—Bouillon is made from lean beef, consomme with several meats and vegetables.
32—Robbed through a sieve.
33—A patty of fattened goose liver.
34—Vol au vent.
35—Fruit cooked with sugar in a rich, thick syrup.
36—Rice, rolls or small bread in any form.
37—Small cakes, filled with whipped cream and dipped in fondant.
38—Charlotte Russe.
39—Ice cream served in half a cantaloupe.
40—Preserved peaches and vanilla ice cream, covered with raspberry sauce.
41—Pie a la mode.
42—Tea.
43—Water ice cream served on fruit.
44—Mousse.
45—Frappe.
46—Coffee with hot milk added.
47—Black coffee.
48—Half cup.
49—Carte du jour.
50—Table d'hote is a complete meal at a fixed price; a la carte, a meal at which one orders separate dishes.

Cross Word Answers



THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L·KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

These Sales for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

Charge purchases tomorrow and the balance of the month billed to December account, payable in January.

7 Minutes to or from our store by **Free bus** *(Waiting at Canal St. Station) from the elevated road or Jackson Blvd. motor coaches*

"Eagle crepe" muffler squares . save 1/3

Every one bears the "Eagle crepe" label as illustrated here

The name stands for superior quality, all pure silk and guaranteed to be washable. Every muffler full size and neatly hemmed.

For men hundreds of smart new exclusive patterns for the young fellow or the conservative man, the new colors on white, tan and gray grounds.

For women exquisite hand painted designs in a very wide variety of vivid colorings such as Eagle crepes alone produce.

Thousands of these incomparable mufflers to select from, all fresh, new, beautiful; an ideal Christmas gift, too.

Regularly Priced 2.98 to 3.50

1.98

L. Klein, first floor.



Great savings

For Baby Week

Infants' Esmond blankets in assorted baby patterns, size 36x50 inches, packed one in a box, at **$1**



Infants' shirts, double and single breasted, fine combed yarn with rayon stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years, **45c**

Infants' receiving blankets, size 30x40 inches, assorted checked patterns and solid colors, at **45c**

Children's all wool slipover sweaters, assorted dark patterns, V shaped or round necks, sizes 24 to 30, at **1.95**

Infants' sample caps and bonnets, all wool and wool and fibre mixed, at **50c**

Infants' gowns and kimonos, made of fine, soft flannelette, at **45c**

Hospital rubber sheeting, in maroon color, 36 in. wide, yd. at **89c**

Infants' white binders, with ties, no pins to hurt the baby, **45c**

Infants' white dresses and gertrudes, neatly trimmed with tucks and hemstitching; gertrudes trimmed with lace or emb'dery, **49c**

Infants' hose, made of all wool and wool and fibre, in white, sizes 4½ to 6, at **45c**

L. Klein, Second floor.

Month end sale

NOTIONS

Ironing board pads, natural hair wool, noninflammable, sterilized and moth-proof, at **29c**

Rubber aprons, extra fancy two-ply waterproof gum rubber aprons, neatly trimmed, bright colors, **25c**

Warren's famous garter belts



Wide and medium, double pad styles, and shirred satin ribbon athletic models, samples and small lots of regular 50c to $1 styles, in small, medium and large sizes, at **39c**

Ironing board covers, good quality muslin, brass eyelet and tape for lacing, **19c**

Dressing combs of vulcanized hard rubber in coarse, fine, and coarse and fine, **15c**

Sanitary aprons, pure gum rubber, voile top, edged with fine val lace, Hickory make, at **25c**

Venetian shoe cream, cleans, preserves, softens and polishes leather, at **14c**

Round garters, of shirred silk ribbon, bright colors, prettily trimmed with ribbon bows, lace, etc. Pair, **19c**

Children's Hickory hose supporters, substandards of this well known make. Assorted sizes, at **10c**

Sanitary skirts, Hickory brand, of fine novelty voile, rubber panel, all sizes, made to sell at $1. Special at **59c**

Steel scissors, 3 to 6 inch lengths, good cutting edge, assorted styles, **15c**

L. Klein, first floor.

Women's low shoes . . . in a sale



Over 1,500 pairs of smart low shoes that formerly sold up to 6.95. A great clearance sale at less than half price.

Patents, suedes, combination leathers.

Ties, straps and pumps, all sizes. Flexible leather soles, Spanish heels, priced with economy in mind at **2.97**



Flapper pirate boots

for growing girls and women; the newest in novelty boots in black or brown suede and select patent leather, with fancy trimming. Box or Spanish heels, newest lasts, very special at **2.97**

Leather trimmed felt slippers

For women. Good grade felt with leather trimmed vamps and foxing, assorted color combinations, soft chrome leather soles and padded heels, all sizes, 3 to 8, at **67c**

Galoshes for women

Snap fastened galoshes in wanted color combinations including red, blue, black, tan and gray tweed combinations; low, cuban and high heels; first quality; at **1.47**



L. KLEIN, FIRST FLOOR.

Gem baby dolls

Every little mother would like to have this smiling little baby, with lace trimmed bonnet, dress, shoes and stockings, 18 in. size, **2.98**



Bring the little tots to visit Santa Claus. He wants to see them all.

Children's ball bearing velocipedes with bicycle spoke ball bearing wheels, leather seat, adjustable hand bars, rubber grips and pedals for children 2 to 4 years, regular 6.95 value at **3.98**

Visit snowland From the land of the Northern Lights and mystery come these wonderful **surprise pkgs., 25c**

A Small Deposit will hold any toy for Christmas delivery.

Roll top desk and chair sets of solid oak, varnished in golden oak finish, regular 7.95 at **5.95**



Doll buggy, large enough for 24-inch doll, sturdily constructed with full pusher, rubber tired steel wheels, reclining back, choice of green, beaver, dove, regularly 5.97 at **4.97**



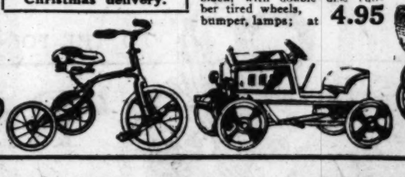
Doll bassinets, newest shades, large 26 inch size with modern panel designs, choice of ivory or green color, at **2.29**



American Flyer Empire mechanical train sets, consisting of iron engine, tender car and track, regularly 1.15, at **64c**



Oakland automobiles finished in red, trimmed in yellow, black, with double disc rubber tired wheels, bumper, lamps; at **4.95**



For the THANKSGIVING Dinner

Priced exceedingly low for the best the market affords



Geese	Ducks	Spring chickens	Lamb
Fancy dry picked, young and tender, lb.,	Fancy young, tender ducks, dry picked, pound,	Fresh dressed, milk fed, lb.,	Spring lamb, short legs, lb., 32c; shoulder, lb.,
27c	**32c**	**33c**	**22c**

Fine Young Turkeys

As usual, the finest plump tender corn fed turkeys will be offered—

AT ABOUT COST TO US

See our advertisement in Monday evening newspapers for prices on turkeys.



Pork loins	Hams	Cranberries	Sweet potatoes
Small and lean, with centers and tenderloins left in, whole or half, lb.,	Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, lb.,	Cape Cod—Fancy quality at	Jerseys, 5 lbs., 39c; fancy Nancy Halls, 5 lbs.,
21c	**25c**	**2 lbs. for 25c**	**29c**

Peaches	Oysters	Pears
Elkay California yellow cling peaches, selected size, fancy fruit in delicious heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, 37c. 3 cans, 1.10.	Solid meat, select, fresh shipment, qt., 85c.	New York State choice Bartlett pears, No. 2½ can, 35c. 3 cans, $1.
Apricots	**Potatoes**	**Sugar corn**
Ivanhoe brand, excellent standard California fruit, No. 2½ can, 25c.	Fancy long Idaho russets, ½ bushel, 1.20.	Elkay fancy new crop, Maine pack, No. 2 can, 5 cans, $1.
	Oranges	**Cocoanut**
	California Valencias, thin skinned and juicy, large size, dozen, 59c.	Very best long thread cocoanut, lb., 25c.
	Celery	**Shelled walnuts**
	White, tender stalks, finest table celery, bunch, 15c.	Imported halves, lb., 69c.
	Apples	**Pineapple**
	Fancy Jonathans, for cooking or eating, 5 lbs., 39c.	Crushed Palmeras brand, large No. 2½ can, 29c.

Brazil nuts	Pumpkins	Fancy Basket of Fruit
New, large, washed, best quality, lb., 22c. 4 lbs., 85c.	Pelaco finest Louisiana pumpkin, No. 3 can, 19c. 3 cans, 55c.	An always acceptable gift—fancy basket filled with choicest fancy fruits—specially priced at **2.25** Sold in Fruit and Candy Sections
Filberts	**Mince meat**	
New crop fancy large Oregon, lb., 30c.	Old style New England mince meat, 2 lb. jar, 48c.	
Walnuts	**Layer figs**	
Fancy large budded new California walnuts, lb., 35c. 3 lbs., $1.	Camel brand new crop fancy layer figs, lb. package, 25c.	
Prunes	**Black figs**	
Fancy large California sweet prunes, 40 to 50 to the pound, new crop, lb., 19c.	Black mission figs, California choice quality, lb., 16c. Box of 25 lbs., 2.45.	

Citron	GLACE FRUIT	Mixed nuts	Cane sugar
Finest imported candied citron, lb. at	Cherries or pineapple, fancy, lb.,	All choice 1929 crop selected quality, 3 lbs., 85c. Lb.,	Domino granulated cane sugar, 20 lbs. limit, 10 lb. cloth sack,
35c	**59c**	**29c**	**58c**

Raisins	Milk	Cider	Coffee
Del Monte seedless or seeded raisins, 15 oz. carton,	Elkay evaporated milk, exceptionally rich flavor, 12 tall cans,	Elkay sweet apple cider, made from the choicest of New York State apple. Order now for your Thanksgiving dinner, gallon jug,	High grade, delicious, fresh roasted coffee, 2½ lbs, at
12½c	**98c**	**85c**	**$1**

R & R Plum Pudding Blue label, the celebrated Robbins and Richardson old style plum pudding. (3 can limit.) **1 lb. can 29c**

Wilbur's broken chocolate Sweet broken milk chocolate, filled with large toasted filberts, lb., **39c**

Bunte's stuffed candies, "Riverso" all filled with jams, jellies, nuts, lb., **25c** Hearthside assorted pure milk chocolates, 3 lb. box, **$1**

Peas Wisconsin tiny early June, Continental brand, No. 2 can, 17c. 6 cans, $1.

Cherries Glen Haven red pitted cherries in 40 degree syrup. No. 2 can, 29c. 3 cans, 85c.

Made in Our Bakery

Plum pudding made from an old English recipe, lb., **50c**

Delicious fruit cake, made with the choicest ingredients, lb., **50c**

Pumpkin pies, made from best southern pumpkins, **40c**

Our delicious butter crust mince pies, abundantly filled, **35c**

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Red Raspberries Elkay—new 1929 pack, No. 2 can, 35c. 3 cans, $1.

White Flour Elkay—Highest quality for all pastries as well as bread and rolls, ½ bbl. cotton sack, 1.15.

Cigars, Tobacco

White owl cigars, foil wrapped, box of 50 at **2.95**

Cigars, Ferdinand the Great, foil wrapped, box of 25 at **1.49**

Tip Top or Plow Boy tobacco, 14 oz., pail **59c**

Velvet smoking tobacco, 16 oz. **79c**

MONDAY Dollar Sale

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY ONLY



Plaid blankets 72x84 inches, heavy fleeced on both sides, in rose, blue, gold, gray or tan plaids (second floor), at each, $1.

Women's bloomers Super-rayon, extra size, with double back, trimmed in fine narrow lace edge, pink and green (second floor), at **$1**

Women's felt hats Styles so becoming, off-the-forehead models, snug fitting effects, brim styles. Smartly trimmed, new shades (second floor), special at **$1**

Women's silk chiffon hose All silk chiffon, full fashioned, sheer weight, regular hem and picot top, slightly imperfect, new fall shades (first floor), at $1.





Men's union suits Dropseat, heavy and medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 50 (first floor), special at $1.

Men's shirts Cotton flannel shirts, good weight, two pockets, open front, khaki color, sizes 15 to 16½ (first floor), special at **$1**

Childs' unionsuits Combination waist union suit, winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length, taped front, back and sides, ages 2 to 12, imperfect. (1st flr.), at **2 for only $1**

Lifebuoy health soap Very specially priced for Monday (first floor) at **20 bars for $1**





Flapper dolls Colored sateen body, composition head, natural hair wigs (second floor) very specially priced at **2 for only $1**

White flannel 36 inch snow white flannel, heavy double fleece, our regular 25c quality (second floor), special at **6 yards for $1**

Damask tablecloths Pure linen, handsome designs with colored borders, size 46x48 inches, finished, 1.48 value (second floor), special at **$1**

Little boys' suits Made of fine heather mixtures, in middy style, sizes 2 to 6 years (second floor), special at $1.





Sanitary napkins Swan fleece, new improved oval shape, best quality, soluble and absorbent, one dozen in box (1st floor), **5 boxes for $1**

Tooth paste Forhan's, Orphos or Squibb's tooth paste, a real special for Monday dollar day (first floor), **3 tubes for $1**

Golf knickers Boys' plus two style, cut roomy, belt loops, pockets, all fully lined, newest patterns, sizes 7 to 15 years at, $1.



Toilet paper Silk tissue toilet paper, 2,000 sheets to the roll, specially priced at **10 rolls for $1**

Rosette tiebacks Of oil cloth, all colors, suitable for bedroom, bath or kitchen curtains, well made six inch flower with large green leaves (third floor) special at **2 pairs for $1**

Table silver holders Washable canton flannel, embroidered with the words forks, knives, tablespoons and teaspoons (second flr.), **Set of 4 for only $1**

Boys' suits Hundreds of pretty colored lumberjack effect suits in fleecy fabrics that wash well (first floor), special at **2 for only $1**



Sash curtains Stamped on striped and checked dimity in choice range of patterns, easy to embroider (second flr.), special at **6 pairs for $1**

Cotton chenille bath rugs About 27x50 inches, firmly woven, pretty colors, borders finished with fringed ends, actual 1.75 value (third floor) specially priced at $1

Ruffled curtains 5 pieces, also some French marquisette curtains in criss cross style, hemmed ready to hang, well made of good material (third floor), at **$1**

Damask Valancing Good quality rayon, handsome multi-color design on blue ground, scalloped and fringed, rod pocket, ready to hang (3rd floor), **2 yards for $1**

"Crestwood" sheets Bleached. Size 81x99 ins., heavy, durable quality, seamless with wide hems, limit 6 (second floor), at $1.



Radiator covers or shields, gold lacquer finish, adjustable, made of metal, large size, extends to 53 in., and small size extends to 34 in., 9 inches wide (basement), special, $1.

Floor covering Felt base, 9 ft. wide, heavy quality; in pretty patterns and colors, all perfect and cut from full rolls (3rd floor), **3 Sq. Yds. $1**

Inlaid linoleum 6 ft. wide, heavy quality, pretty block and tile effects, colors blocked clear through to the burlap back (third floor), at, square yard, **$1**

Oval double roasters 15 pound capacity, your choice of aluminum or blue emerald ware (basement), special at $1.



Dutch oven Ozark cast iron with fitted drip cover for pot roasts, ete, size 8, (basement), special at, $1.

House paints Brighton ready mixed house paint, already prepared for all uses, all colors and white (basement), special at, gallon, **$1**

Window ventilators Wood frame, metal insert, extended to 37 ins. Special, **3 for only $1**

W-G-N PUTS 1ST RADIO BRIDGE GAME ON AIR

Experts Demonstrate How to Play It.

HANDS FOR GAME 2

The second bridge-by-radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. will feature four widely known bridge players and lecturers. In the south Sidney S. Lenz of New York will be paired with Mrs Guy U. Purdy of Omaha, while opposing them will be William E. McKenney of Cleveland in the west, with Mrs. Oscar E. Busby as his partner. Following are the hands:

Mrs. Purdy.
S—5.
H—K. 9. 6. 3.
D—8. 3. 2.
C—A. K. 9. 5. 2.

Mr. McKenney. S—J. 6. H—Q. J. 10. D—9. 7. 5. 4. C—J. 8. 6. 3.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Busby. S—A. Q. 10. 9. 7. 4. 3. 2. H—5. 2. D—A. Q. 10. C—None.

Mr. Lenz [dealer].
S—K. 8.
H—A. 8. 7. 4.
D—K. J. 6.
C—Q. 10. 7. 4.

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

Four of the country's bridge experts gathered around the table for the initial game of Milton C. Work's radio bridge series, broadcast on Tuesday from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

The players were:

Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. John Munce Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; Walter F. Wyman, Arlington, Mass., and F. E. Bruelheide, Minneapolis, Minn.—all of whom have a more than local reputation as players, teachers, or writers. The hands were:

Mrs. Davis.
S—8. 3.
H—K.
D—K. J. 7.
C—K. 10. 9. 8. 6. 3. 2.

Mr. Bruelheide. S—K. J. 9. 5. H—J. 10. 9. 8. 6. D—8. 4. C—7. 4.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Munce. S—7. 4. H—7. 3. 2. D—9. 6. 5. 3. 2. C—A. J. 5.

Mr. Wyman.
S—A. Q. 10. 6. 2.
H—A. Q. 5. 4.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—Q.

Mr. Wyman, south, opened the auction with one spade; Mr. Bruelheide, west, passed; Mrs. Davis, north, bid two clubs; Mrs. Munce, east, passed. Mr. Wyman then said two no trumps, which his partner overcalled with three clubs. Mr. Wyman, in his turn, went to three no trumps, east and west passing continuously. Three no trumps became the contract, with Mr. Wyman, south, declarer.

The Opening Lead.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, led to the first trick from his longest suit, hearts, playing the jack, which is the correct lead from a suit headed by J-10-9 or J-10-8. Not until the opening lead had been made did Mrs. Davis, north, as dummy, place her cards on the table. Her singleton king of hearts, of course, was played by declarer to the first trick. Mrs. Munce, east, played the "discouraging" deuce. Mr. Wyman, south, the declarer, played the 4 of hearts.

Summing up the possibilities of his hand, declarer could see that he had to establish dummy's long club suit in order to make his game. He therefore led dummy's king of clubs to trick two, deliberately sacrificing his own queen. Unless he did this he feared that his opponents, by holding up the club ace, would block dummy's clubs, as there were only two diamond entries with which to get back to dummy to establish and run the clubs. But by sacrificing south's queen, dummy, with two entries, could take five tricks in that suit, since the adversaries could win only two club tricks and could not take the lead away from dummy without using a winning club.

East played her ace on dummy's king of clubs; declarer played the queen; west the 4. East then disappointed the declarer by leading the 7 of spades instead of returning her partner's original heart lead. Had the heart been returned, declarer's play would have been simple. As it was, he had to decide whether to play the queen or 10 of spades, since obviously he could not afford to play his ace. He finally played the queen; west won with the king, and dummy played the 3.

Makes Game at No Trump.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, continued his hearts, as his best possible lead even though he knew declarer held the ace-queen. Mr. Bruelheide led the 8-spot from his sequence, as a slightly more informative card than the 10. Dummy discarded the deuce of clubs; Mrs. Munce played the trey of hearts, and declarer won with the queen.

Declarer then entered dummy again by leading his 10 of diamonds and overtaking with dummy's jack; west playing the 4 and east the deuce. Dummy led the 10 of clubs; east played the 5; declarer discarded the deuce of spades; and west played the 7 of clubs. East did not win this trick because she knew that the clubs would surely be continued from dummy, and by holding up she hoped to get a discard from west that might help her in selecting her next lead.

Dummy continued clubs, leading the 9 to the next trick; east won with the jack; declarer discarded the 6 of spades; and west the 6 of hearts. East then led the 4 of spades; declarer played his ace; west the 5; and dummy the 8. Declarer then led his queen of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's king; east and west both following suit. As dummy's remaining clubs and his own ace of diamonds were good for the four remaining tricks, declarer placed his cards face up on the table and claimed them; which claim his adversaries conceded. Declarer scored 40 for a total of 10 tricks, having lost only two clubs and one spade, and 30 for honors. Had the game been progressive or duplicate, declarer would have scored 125 additional points for game in our hand.

In his comments on the bidding and play of the hand, Milton B. Work, international authority, stated that Mr. Wyman's original bid of one spade as being sounder than no trump on account of the singleton club; and then his bid and rebid of the no trump after his partner's club bids had removed the danger of his singleton suit, even though Mrs. Davis' rebid of the club suit showed him that she was not strong in top clubs.

Quoting Mr. Work on another point in the play: "Mrs. Munce, when called upon to lead to trick 3, was placed in a somewhat embarrassing position. There used to be a saying in whist that there were only two excuses for not returning partner's lead: viz., not having any more cards of his suit, and sudden death. But in our game today, while it generally is wise to return partner's lead, the conventions are not so arbitrary. Mrs. Munce knew that if Mr. Bruelheide's lead had been from ace-jack-ten it was essential that she send the suit back through south's queen, but south's insistent no trump bidding and his fearless play marked him with the ace of hearts. There was a chance that shifting from hearts to spades might upset declarer's plans and save game . . . it did save one trick."

Bidding at Contract.

Concerning the contract bidding of this hand, Mr. Work advised an opening bid of two spades by south, to show his partner that he had a much stronger hand than a one bid would indicate. With a count of 21, Mr. Wyman had strength enough for a contract opening bid of three no trumps, had all four suits been stopped; but the singleton club made the spade bid preferable. His two spade bid would justify his partner in jumping to three or even to four with less strength than would be needed to jump a one bid to two. A partner with a bust should not jump a two bid; but with moderate strength he should. An original two bid, according to Mr. Work, shows a minimum of three high card tricks and three other highly probable tricks. South had his three high card tricks in his three aces; his three other probable tricks consisted of the much better than even chance of winning a trick with one of the three queens in his ace suits; and two probable low card spade tricks. Two low card tricks are conceded to a five card trump suit in addition to its one, two or three high card tricks.

West of course would pass, and north would bid three clubs, as an original two bid in a suit, just as is the case with a one bid, calls for a denial from partner who has less than normal support but has other strength. South would then go to three no trumps, arriving at the same bid as in auction; and the play in the two games would be identical.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
12 Noon.
WGES [390], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Boxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [389], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro-football.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Discs, to KYW.
Columbia network. McKesson News Reel to WMAQ.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World," to WLS.
7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, to WMAQ.
NBC system. Emma Jettick quartet, to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra, to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program, to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Companions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.

IN RADIO BRIDGE



Mrs. C. C. Davis (upper left), Walter F. Wyman (upper right), F. E. Bruelheide (lower left) and Mrs. John Munce, who played in W-G-N's first radio bridge broadcast of the season.

[Wyman & Davis Photos: (C) by Bachrach.]

Sunday Evening Club to Broadcast Spirituals

The Hampton institute quartet, singing Negro spirituals, will be an added feature of the Sunday Evening club program, at Orchestra hall tonight. They will come on the air at 7 o'clock, after which George Arthur of the Rosenwald foundation and Clifford W. Barnes will give informal talks on Negro welfare work. The entire program will be broadcast by WMAQ.

W-G-N PROGRAM REFLECTS SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

The spirit of Thanksgiving will prevail throughout Thursday's program from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Pat Barnes, the one man entertainer, promises a brand new kind of Thanksgiving show from 8 to 8:30 p. m. In it he employs "Misther Kelley," the philosophical Irishman, who entertains characters from history every Thursday night.

The domestic delight of the old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner will be broadcast in all its vividness during the 8:30 program Thursday. "All that's gwin ta be let' o' that ol' bird," says Jefferson, the Negro character of that hour, "is jes' a fond memory."

The Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinals football game will go on the air about 11 a. m. with Frank Dahm at the microphone. The broadcast will continue until 12:45, when W-G-N will broadcast the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game.

Radio for Mine Rescue

Experiments in the value of radio for mine rescue work are being made at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, following the granting of a construction permit.

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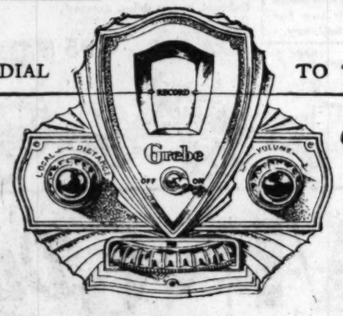


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Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic disturbances are eliminated.

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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the DRAKE HOTEL

7:45 CHICAGOLAND PROGRAM



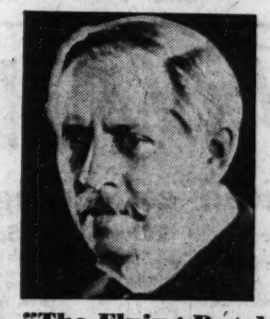
THE animated history of Chicagoland has been richly colored by original musical compositions of Alfred G. Wathall. The tense atmosphere which existed during the Civil War . . . the blanket of solemnity which covered the city as Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state after the assassination . . . these and other abstractions that belong to history have been crystallized into warm music. It, with the historical background by Edward Barry, will be played tonight by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wathall, himself, at 7:45.

4:30 PACE SINGERS TODAY



THE Pace Jubilee Singers are to be featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange. The seven singers offer a number of spirituals in a warm burst of enthusiasm. They will indulge in the exotic musical patterns characteristic of the Negro. They will thrill their audience with the unrestrained rhythms in a glow of voices. Walton Pontius, tenor, and the orchestra have selected the choicest compositions in their repertoire for their sections of the program. This afternoon at 4:30.

2:00 SYMPHONY CONCERT AT 2



CHOICE excerpts from the works of Wagner, Beethoven, Saint-Saens and others are listed on the program to be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Dr. Frederick Stock is conductor of the orchestra. He will begin the Sunday afternoon concert today at 2:00. The hour will open with the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner.

WELTON STOTT IN CONCERT AT 10:10

Welton Stott, tenor, appears as soloist tonight with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra in a concert composed entirely of favorites beginning at 10:10.

POT POURRI BY GOLDKETTEERS

The individual artists of Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra display their talents in an hour of gayety and good music tonight beginning at 11.

QUARTER HOUR QUEST BY DR. JOHN EVANS

Dr. John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, reads bits of poetry and prose this morning as he shares half an hour with the Tonecasters at 10:30.

FRITZ REINER ON A. K. THIS EVENING

The conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra appears tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour with Louise Homer, operatic contralto. 8:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DAYTIME

10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters
10:45 to 11—Dr. John Evans
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Orchestra
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 4:30—Football
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist

EVENING

7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-o'-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

FETE IS PLAN TO OPEN ON SOUTH

Final Stretch to Be About Dec. 1

South side business men long awaited the completi Leif Ericson drive have tentative plans for an exte bration to mark the openi newly paved stretch bet street and Hyde Park boul to dedicate the entire drive, pected to be opened about

George A. Bolling, a mem executive committee in cha arrangements for the celebr yesterday more than 40 civic organizations will co make the affair a success.

Mr. Bolling said the celeb be held two or there days official opening of the drive keeping it closed to motori than necessary.

Three Dimension Par

It is the intention of the to combine land, air, and w in a great parade from Jac to the Shedd aquarium. Landis, secretary of the Ch commission, has been invi early meeting to make arr for 100 airplanes to take p parade.

If the weather permits, son Park Yacht club and th Yacht club will send fifty participate. The naval rese also been invited to take according to Mr. Bolling, the matte, with more than tw reserves on board, will lead of yachts and fire salutes.

More than 1,000 decorate bles and floats, led by the artillery band and batteries, the land parade.

Officials Are Invite

City, state, and county off been invited to attend the ting ceremonies, which will at Hyde Park boulevard. Kelly, president of the s commission, will cut the make the dedicatory addres talks will be made by R Hutchins, president of the of Chicago; Rufus M. Daw man of the world fair Julius Rosenwald, and mem south park board.

The executive committee posed of John A. Carroll, pr the Hyde Park-Kenwood bank, president; R. J. Neal, of the Drexel State bank, dent, and Edward Froderm Drexel State bank, secretar

The chairmen of the var mittees are: Parade, George ing, Hyde Park Kiwanis clu tion, Jay W. Hays, Fifty-F Business Men's association; H. H. Haylett, managing dent of the Greater South S ber of Commerce; banquet, C ber, Flamingo hotel; automo Hayes, Jackson Park Hote tion; publicity, George A. Bo

Planners of Celebrati

The 27 men who made plans for the celebration ing Tuesday evening at Shoreland, 55th street a Shore drive, were G. C. Mo Windermere; Andrew Bern Park Lions; Charles A. Ru Chicago Chamber of Comm liam J. Hubrich, Stony Is ness Men's association.

Mr. Hayes; W. C. G County Council of Lion Keath, Woodlawn Kiwani McDermott, Illinois Cen Arthur Bourgeau Jr Street Business Men's as T. Braithwaite, South Park ment association; Max Schw Shoreland.

Mrs. Clarence Herman, S Woman's club; Conrad mingo hotel; Mrs. Willi Hyde Park Travel club bach, South Woodlawn Commerce; William F. Mar Central Business Men's a Michael Montague, Oaklan Men's association.

Mr. Hays, Fifty-Fifth S ness Men's association; now, Kenwood-Hyde P Owners' association; Da Hotels Windermere; Fre East End Park hotel; Chicago Kiwanis club; Fleming, Hyde Park Kiw R. J. Neal, H. H. Haylett, Bolling, and Edward Frode

Calumet High Hon Set for Frida

The annual alumni h Calumet High school will Friday evening at the sch the auspices of the Rooters two senior classes will alumni, and basket ball gam student and alumni tea ing will follow. The gram is in charge of officers, including Melv president; Charles Te dent; Leonard Bordt, s Miss Shirley Davidson, tre

Omicron Upsilon

At the election of officers meeting of Omicron Upsilo at the home of Miss Laur 3529 Paulina street, Lillian was named president, Mar treasurer, and Miss Marj secretary.

UNCLAIM FUR COA



2

Ma Mi

ELI

3030 S. State

FETE IS PLANNED TO OPEN DRIVE ON SOUTH SIDE

Final Stretch to Be Ready About Dec. 11.

South side business men who have long awaited the completion of the Leif Ericson drive have formulated tentative plans for an extensive celebration to mark the opening of the newly paved stretch between 39th street and Hyde Park boulevard and to dedicate the entire drive. It is expected to be opened about Dec. 11.

George A. Bolling, a member of the executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the celebration, said yesterday more than 40 south side civic organizations will coöperate to make the affair a success.

Mr. Bolling said the celebration will be held two or three days before the official opening of the drive to avoid keeping it closed to motorists longer than necessary.

Three Dimension Parade.

It is the intention of the committee to combine land, air, and water forces in a great parade from Jackson park to the Shedd aquarium. Maj. Reed Landis, secretary of the Chicago Aero commission, has been invited to an early meeting to make arrangements for 100 airplanes to take part in the parade.

If the weather permits, the Jackson Park Yacht club and the Chicago Yacht club will send fifty yachts to participate. The naval reserves have also been invited to take part, and, according to Mr. Bolling, the S. S. Wilmette, with more than two hundred reserves on board, will lead the parade of yachts and fire salutes.

More than 1,000 decorated automobiles and floats, led by the 124th field artillery band and batteries, will form the land parade.

Officials Are Invited.

City, state, and county officials have been invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremonies, which will take place at Hyde Park boulevard. Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park commission, will cut the ribbon and make the dedicatory address. Other talks will be made by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Rufus M. Dawes, chairman of the world fair committee, Julius Rosenwald, and members of the south park board.

The executive committee is composed of John A. Carroll, president of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank, president; R. J. Neal, president of the Drexel State bank, vice president, and Edward Froderman of the Drexel State bank, secretary.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Parade, George W. Fleming, Hyde Park Kiwanis club; invitation, Jay W. Hays, Fifty-Fifth Street Business Men's association; program, H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce; banquet, Conrad Faber, Flamingo hotel; automobile, John Hayes, Jackson Park Hotel association; publicity, George A. Bolling.

Planners of Celebration.

The 27 men who made tentative plans for the celebration at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive, were G. C. Moore, Hotels Windermere; Andrew Bernard, Hyde Park Lions; Charles A. Rubey, South Chicago Chamber of Commerce; William J. Hubrich, Stony Island Business Men's association.

Mr. Hayes; W. C. Greatman, Cook County Council of Lions Clubs; E. W. Keath, Woodlawn Kiwanis club; K. T. McDermott, Illinois Central railroad; Arthur Bourgeau Jr., Fifty-Fifth Street Business Men's association; R. T. Braithwaite, South Park Improvement association; Max Schwarz, Hotel Shoreland.

Mrs. Clarence Herman, South Shore Woman's club; Conrad Faber, Flamingo hotel; Mrs. William D. Petzel, Hyde Park Travel club; Adolph Kirsch, South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce; William F. Maresh, South Central Business Men's association; Michael Montague, Oakland Business Men's association.

Mr. Hays, Fifty-Fifth Street Business Men's association; H. P. Goodnow, Kenwood-Hyde Park Property Owners' association; David B. James, Hotels Windermere; Fred C. Skillman, East End Park hotel; Hub Brennan, Chicago Kiwanis club; George W. Fleming, Hyde Park Kiwanis club; R. J. Neal, H. H. Haylett, George A. Bolling, and Edward Froderman.

Calumet High Homecoming Set for Friday Evening

The annual alumni homecoming of Calumet High school will be held next Friday evening at the school under the auspices of the Rooters' club. The two senior classes will receive the alumni, and basket ball game between student and alumni teams and dancing will follow. The evening's program is in charge of Rooters' club officers, including Melvin Nelson, president; Charles Teed, vice president; Leonard Bordt, secretary, and Miss Shirley Davidson, treasurer.

Omicron Upsilon Elects.

At the election of officers held at a meeting of Omicron Upsilon sorority at the home of Miss Laura Maloney, 8139 Paulina street, Lillian Humphrey was named president, Marie Qualtor treasurer, and Miss Mary Maloney secretary.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS



20.00 Marmot Mink

Other Good Values

Northern Seals Squirrelettes Caracals

ELI

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Youthful Entertainers Win Photo Prizes







All awards in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side this week were made for pictures of theatrically inclined youngsters. The first prize of $5 was awarded to Mrs. Ernest Koch, 8021 South Bishop street, for a picture (upper left) of Harriet Koch (left) and Shirley Somers, each 10 years old, in "The Dance of the Paper Dolls." Three children in Halloween costumes won the second prize of $3 for Mrs. J. D. Veatch, 6036 Prairie avenue. The children, left to right, are: Richard Reed, Paul Veatch, and Jeanne Veatch. The theatrical talents of Betty Jane Schultz, 7736 South Honore street, run in the direction of stage management. She is shown displaying her nursery menagerie on the front steps. For this picture the third prize of $2 went to Mayme Schults, 1643 West 79th street.

SOUTH PARK "L" EXTENSION PLAN ENCOUNTERS SNAG

Park Manor Wants It Elsewhere.

Objection to the proposed elevated extension on South Park avenue, from 63d street to 87th street, was raised last week at a meeting of the Park Manor Improvement association. On the heels of this announcement came one from the Chesterfield Improvement association, which went on record as being in favor of the proposed extension.

Both organizations are affiliated with the South Side Federation of Improvement associations and had cast their votes on the South Park extension as part of a referendum now being conducted by the federation. It is believed that to date the Park Manor organization is the only one which has cast a ballot against the proposed route on South Park avenue.

Want It on Another Street.

However, the members of that organization are not opposed to better transportation facilities in that section of the south side; in a resolution drawn up at the meeting last week the members declared that an elevated extension should be constructed between State street and Cottage Grove avenue on some street other than South Park avenue.

The resolution pointed out that placing an elevated structure on South Park avenue would mar the beauty of the thoroughfare and would interfere with plans made by the Chicago Plan commission, which has recommended that South Park avenue be made a boulevard from 63d street to the southern city limits. If an elevated structure were built on the thoroughfare the plans of the commission would never be carried out, according to the resolution.

Demand for Elevated.

"There are but few who express a wish that the elevated extension should be built on South Park avenue," the resolution said, "but there is a definite and universal demand for the extension of the elevated road through the district.

"The Park Manor Improvement association urges the public officials to use every possible means to secure the "L" extension, omitting South Park avenue from their consideration. We pledge our best efforts to defeat any traction effort on the south side which does not fully cover the needs of the people of this community."

Hill Top Club Hears Pan-American Lecture

Col. Sidney Story addressed members of the Hill Top club on "South America, Brazil and New Mexico," following the monthly dinner of the club Wednesday evening at the Church of the Mediator, 110th street and Hoyne avenue. All residents of the Ridge district were invited. Col. Story was a member of the United States Shipping board during the war.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Loyalty Camp Plans Party.

Loyalty camp, No. 5,581, Royal Neighbors of America, will give a card party at the Viking temple, 6855 Emerald avenue, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Albert F. Hartmann, 6817 Throop street, is chairman of the affair.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME!

Price Slashed! On the New 1930 Model Majestic

$10 DOWN 52 WEEKS TO PAY!

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE



FREE INSTALLATION

Regular $137.50 value Reduced to $116 LESS TUBES

The best way to test a radio is in your own home. Hear the super-tone quality and perfect performance of the Majestic in your own home Free for 30 Days.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

CITY RADIO STORES

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6403 SOUTH HALSTED ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

ZONING CHANGE IS APPROVED FOR CORNELL AVENUE

One ordinance rezoning south side property was approved by the city council committee on buildings and zoning at a meeting Monday, and three ordinances were referred to a subcommittee for further investigation.

Property in the area bounded by 69th street, East End avenue, 70th street, and the alley west of Cornell avenue will be rezoned to permit the construction of large apartment buildings instead of only small flat buildings according to the present law. A petition containing the names of 90 per cent of the property owners was presented to the committee.

The proposed rezoning of the east side of Jeffery avenue between 68th and 69th streets from a residence to an apartment classification was referred to a subcommittee and will probably receive final action at the next meeting of the zoning body next week.

A petition accompanied the ordinance, and residents told the committee that only two of the twelve property owners objected to the change. These two urged the defeat of the measure, however, on the ground that by permitting the construction of two and three room apartment buildings undesirable tenants would be brought to the block, and property would be injured.

Petitioners argued that the roll contained the names of 81 per cent of the frontage, the amount necessary to obtain passage of the rezoning ordinance, and pointed out that the objectors stood alone.

Other ordinances referred to a subcommittee would provide for rezoning of 99th street between Halsted and May streets and of 47th street between Crawford and Hamlin avenues from apartment to commercial districts.

4 TILDEN HIGH BOYS DESIGNATED 'GOOD CITIZENS'

Four members of Tilden High school's February graduating class have been designated as "100 per cent good citizens" for taking prominent parts in school activities as well as maintaining good scholarship records. Alvin R. Rowe, who has been a hall guard for three semesters, a member of the Civic Industrial club and of the Lettermen's club, and assistant manager of the basketball team, works twenty-five periods a week in the office.

Herman Becker is a member of the senior council, the Civic Industrial club, the Honor club, is defense attorney of the Student court, a senior guard, alderman, and has been a member of the German club. He has been an office guard, a lost and found clerk, a ticket salesman for the school movies, and has attended the achievement dinner three times.

Charles H. Weber is on the Tilden newspaper staff, is a member of the German club, the Honor club, the senior council, and the Civic Industrial club, of which he is a delegate. He has won first place in the senior drawing contest, and is ring and pin salesman for the June graduating class.

Raymond Fleissner, besides being a member of the Honor club for seven semesters, is an office guard, senior guard, ring and pin collector, member of the German club, of the senior council, and delegate of the Civic Industrial club. He plays the violin in the school orchestra, and has attended three achievement dinners.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL TO HEAR DR. J. S. SMETANKA

The Stock Yards Community council will meet for the first time this year tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Community Methodist Episcopal church, 50th and Wood streets. After dinner Dr. J. S. Smetanka, Czecho-Slovak consul general at Chicago, will speak on "The Cultural Contribution of Czecho-Slovaks in America," and Mrs. Constance Sefl, dressed in costume, will sing folk songs. The executive committee of the Community council, of which W. N. Clark is chairman and R. D. Mathias treasurer, has outlined a program, "Our Neighbors," for the coming year.

Parents' Club to Aid Calumet School Band

Parents of Calumet High school students have recently organized a club, the Calumet Band's Sponsors, to provide interest and financial support of the band's activities. The club, which is to meet on the first Tuesday of every school month, is headed by Mrs. George Hetzner, as president. Other officers are: Mrs. George Formanek, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Hawkinson, recording secretary; Mrs August J. Mueller, corresponding secretary, and Joseph Kokesch, treasurer.

FENGER GIRLS' GROUP TO GIVE MASKED PARTY

The Girls' Athletic association of Fenger High school will celebrate Christmas with a masquerade party on Dec. 17, with prizes for the handsomest and the funniest costumes. Miss Irma Zinn and Miss Muriel Bunn have been appointed to a Christmas tree committee, which will have charge of selecting and decorating a large tree. Miss Erma Ergo, Miss Johanna Essenberg, Miss Winifred Erickson, Miss Ethel Anderson, Miss Regina Ensbiegel, Miss Lillian James and Miss Margaret Dordes are members of the entertainment committee. Girls' Athletic association songs are to be distributed on printed leaflets at the party. Money for the Christmas tree decorations is being raised among members of the association.

Stock, Chicago Symphony on W-G-N at 2 Today

Dr. Fredrick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, offers another of his Sunday afternoon concerts today at 2 p. m. over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain.

The program is to open with the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner. A selection by Beethoven follows.

Pageant Presented at Kelly Junior School

A pageant presented by Hilda Cleveland, Sophie Widlak, Bernice Laska, Josephine Leverde, Stephanie Kudla, Emily Ywannow, Alice Niemic, Violet Grimm, John Wierz, Fred Gignac, George Hacking, Leo Guy, and Richard Grykowski, was recently presented before the eighth grade assembly at Kelly Junior High school, 42d street and California avenue.

UNIFORMED BOY POLICE GUARD WHITNEY PUPILS

Honest to goodness cops are the junior safety patrol boys of the Eli Whitney school, 2815 South Komensky avenue, especially since they acquired their new hats, raincoats, and hightop arctic overshoes. A benefit performance given by the Atlantic theater, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Zeman, furnished money for these uniforms.

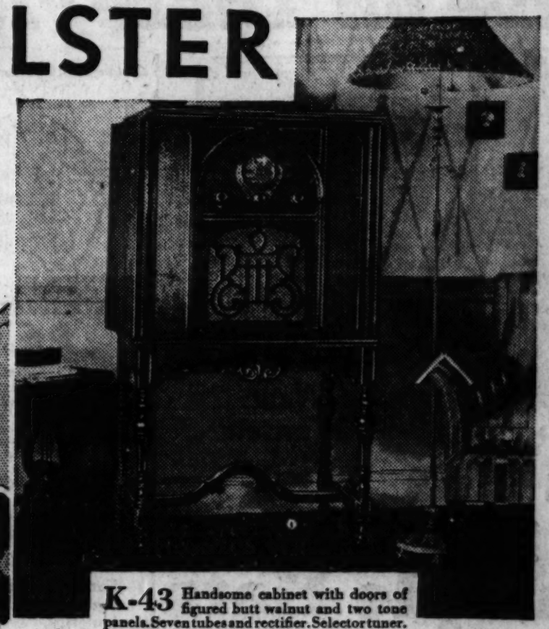
Many parents have this squad to thank for the protection afforded their children against traffic, for these eighteen boys must be courteous, kind, and guard the safety of the [illegible] of the school. In all kinds of weather they are on duty for thirty minute periods.

Mrs. Irma Brown has charge of the troop and Harry L. Pate is principal of the school.

LINDBLOM BOYS HONOR FATHERS WITH PROGRAM

Lindblom athletic talent was displayed in the recent Dads' night program held at the high school under the supervision of Edgar Palmer, assistant football coach. Harry Keeler, principal, welcomed the fathers in a short address, following which the Senior Boys' club sang several songs and the R. O. T. C. gave an exhibition drill. A boxing bout between George Keenan and James McInerney, and a wrestling match between Frank Harr and George Nelson were events on the program. Paul Spade, wrestling coach, wrestling with Jack Roberts, National A. A. U. champ in 1920-'21 and professional heavyweight champion of Canada in 1922-'23-'24. Only boys bringing fathers, uncles, or older brothers, were admitted.

LISTEN TO THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER



K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. Equipoised dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175



"... they're such a lovely couple—and what a beautiful home they've furnished!"

"Yes—and they just bought a Kolster Radio, too!"

"A Kolster?"

"Surely! Don't you know? You can get a Kolster now for only $175! My radio dealer told me it was Kolster's remarkable popularity that made that possible!"

Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

LIKE a flash, the news travels from neighbor to neighbor and from town to town!—"Listen to the great things in Kolster!" ▲ ▲ ▲ For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you ask for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished, you're proud to display it in your home! ▲ ▲ ▲ Why delay any longer? Your dealer has the new Kolster on display—now! See it—hear it—find out for yourself why this year, more than ever before, the whole world is saying . . . "Kolster is a fine set!"

KOLSTER RADIO

SCREEN GRID TUBES

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St. Telephone Superior 6828

Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. Telephone Haymarket 9100

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ENGLEWOOD RADIO AND AUTO SUPPLY

"SOUTHTOWN'S OLDEST RADIO HOUSE"

Phone For Free Home Demonstration Wentworth 1183

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

MIDWEST THANKSGIVING OFFER!

NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE $18.25 AT MIDWEST



Thanksgiving Delivery

On all orders received up to 10 o'clock Wed. Evening.

CROSLEY

FREE Service For 2 Yrs.

Free Delivery Free Installation

COMPLETE $79.50 With 7 Tubes

FREE HOME TRIAL!

Phone Normal 9431 Ask for Art

Newest 1930 Crosley! $79.50 includes everything — cabinet, speaker, tubes—nothing else to buy.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

Open Sundays 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Mid-West Piano Stores, INC.

6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431

OPEN EVERY EVE TILL 10 P. M.

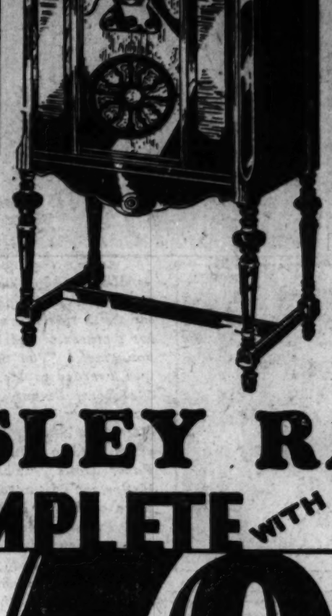
Every Monday is Red Letter Day

Monday, November 25th the Next Big Red Letter Day

Red Letter Day—every Monday . . . a day of "Wonder Bargains" throughout the store . . . departments compete for attention with their price appeal . . . lowest prices on quality merchandise . . . you are sure to save substantially on every item.

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

$1.00 DOWN



$1.00 WEEKLY

Newest 1930 Model

Immediate Delivery

CROSLEY RADIO

COMPLETE WITH 7 TUBES

$79.50

Our Main Floor Radio Section Open Every Evening Till 9:30

CROSLEY

Installed FREE by Expert Service Men

This low price includes magnificent walnut finish cabinet—A. C. Radio—7 tubes—dynamic speaker—nothing else to buy.



See the 4 Live Ponies in our

Toyland

Bigger and better than ever—toys from every land—dolls—gifts for boys and girls—too many to mention.

Santa Claus Is Here in Person in Toyland

Red Letter Day Special!
Aluminum Sauce Pan
4-quart size with handle . . **19c**
Housefurnishings Section—Basement Store



The Peoples Store

Gately Brothers . . . . . On Michigan Avenue at 112th Street

Red Letter Day Special!
2-Qt. Aluminum Percolator
Complete with aluminum inset—heavy quality **49c**
Housefurnishings Section—Basement Store



Save on These "Red Letter Day Specials"—Monday Only!



New Wanted Styles

100 New Sample Hats

Worth Twice This Much **$1.69**

Midwinter styles in chic Felt Hats—satin finished wool bodies—hand blocked, self trimmed, and metallic touches—every new color and style—large and small head sizes.
Millinery Section—Second Floor

—For Wet Weather



Men's Rubbers

All sizes—good quality dress rubbers.

73c



Women's Toe Rubbers (all sizes).

27c

Shoe Section—Main Floor



Astrakhan Coats

$6.98

Smart little Astrakhan Coats built with the style of the larger folks' coats. Of a quality that equals half again of its price.
Coat Section—Second Floor

Women's Muslin Nightgowns

Gowns

39c



Pink and white. Large sizes. Excellent, firm materials.
Underwear Section—Second Floor



Child's Sweaters

69c

Sizes 3 to 6—V-neck band Bottom. Fancy stripe.
Sport Section—Second Floor



Men's Pajamas

$1.19

Neat mottled stripe effects—fiber silk frogs—well made—full cut—warm.
Men's Store—Main Floor, South



Novelty Jewelry Special

62c

Beads, Pins Bracelets, Chokers

Smart costume jewelry. Priced at just a fraction of its actual worth.
Jewelry Section—Main Floor

Women's Silk
Umbrellas
$2.19
Worth $2.99
Fancy border—16-rib style—amber handle and tips.
Umbrella Section—Main Floor

12 Xmas Cards
A 25c Package
15c
Beautiful cards—interlined envelopes—no two alike.
Stationery Section—Main Floor

Celanese Poplin
67c Yd.
Orchid—Green—Blue
Only once in a very long time are you offered a value like this.

50c Size
Rubbing Alcohol
2 for 38c
Pint size—limit of 2
Toiletries Section—Main Floor

Fur Trimming
Easily Worth $5.99
$3.49
4 inches wide—Platinum, Coney, Black, Brown, Gray shades.
Trimming Section—Main Floor

French Marquisette
Panels
67c Ea.
Three graduated tucks—fine grade of fringe sewed across bottom—a rare value.
Drapery Section—Second Floor

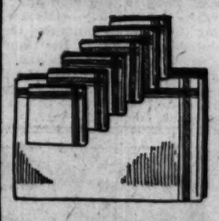
Women's Rayon Stripe
Union Suits
47c
Medium weight—band top—sizes 36 to 44.
Underwear Section—Main Floor

Gossard Completes
Worth 8.50 to 12.50
$4.98
Side hook and step-in styles having the swamee top and all elastic shoulder straps.
Corset Section—Second Floor

Ginghams
13½c Yd.
Small checks and plaids—very desirable.
Wash Goods Section—Main Floor

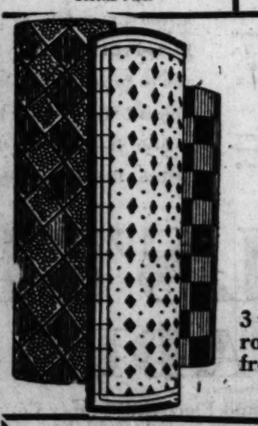
Coat Sweaters
$1.79
Children's—all wool—sizes 3 to 6—soft wool—wool and rayon—Red, Corn, Buff shades—collar, patch pocket.
Sport Section—Second Floor

Luncheon Sets



$1.50

7-piece—pure linen—54x70 cloth and six 13x13 napkins to match—very special.
Linen Section—Main Floor



Gold Seal Congoleum

39c

Sq. Yd.

3 yards wide—will cover average room—slight mill misprints—cut from full rolls.
Rug Section—Second Floor

Boys' Belts
39c
Made of genuine cowhide leather. Sizes 24 to 30, in colors.
Boys' Store—Main Floor, South

45-Inch Unbleached
Sheeting
11c Yd.
Suitable for sheets and pillow cases.

45-Inch Colored
Pillow Tubing
2 Yds. 75c
In all the new colors—Pink, Blue, Maize, Orchid and Green.

36-inch Double Napped White
Shaker Flannel
12½c Yd.

Crib Blankets



The $3.50 Kind

$1.39

36x50—fine all wool—sateen bound—an excellent blanket.
Infants' Section—Second Floor



Soles and Heels Sewed or Nailed On

Priced to Save You Money

For men's, women's and children's shoes. Genuine oak leather half soles and best quality rubber heels. Work done while you wait, or delivered.

Shoe Repairing Section—Downstairs Store

98c

Sunbright Cleanser

5 Cans
21c
Monday Only



METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH STUDENTS REHEARSE "BOOMERANG"



Rehearsing for the production of "Boomerang," to be presented at Englewood High school Dec. 5 and 6, these Englewood students were snapped by the camera man. In the upper left hand group are shown, left to right, front: Miss Evelyn Eckhaus and Bernard Good. Rear: Miss Margaret Anderson, Ray Moulton, Miss Janice Clamage, Miss Cora Lovett, Miss Charlotte Rosenberg, Miss Sylvia Fagenholz, Miss Gracia Gibbs and Everett Erickson. Miss Janice Clamage and Bernard Good are shown in a romantic pose, upper center. At the right Miss Margaret Anderson pours tea for Everett Erickson as Miss Cora Lovett waits, tray in hand. The young man entirely surrounded by girls in the lower picture is Ray Molton. At the rear are Miss Sylvia Fagenholz and Miss Charlotte Rosenberg. Miss Rose Davis, left, and Miss Miriam Fulcher are vying for his favor, and Miss Coral Lovett completes the group.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

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Mr. Hays, Fifty-Fifth Street Business Men's association; H. P. Goodnow, Kenwood-Hyde Park Property Owners' association; David B. James, Hotels Windermere; Fred C. Skillman, East End Park hotel; Hub Brennan, Chicago Kiwanis club; George W. Fleming, Hyde Park Kiwanis club; R. J. Neal, H. H. Haylett, George A. Bolling, and Edward Froderman.

4th District Club Women Aid to Many

Maintaining the joy bus at the University of Chicago settlement, contributing to the support of the settlement camp and music school, helping war veterans, aiding Fellowship house, assisting such institutions as St. Vincent orphanage, Home for the Friendless, and the Industrial Home of Colored girls, and giving to destitute families—all of these projects are among the activities of the women's clubs of the fourth district. Aside from the philanthropic work, these five organizations form a natural melting pot for the foreign born in America, helping women to preserve their native culture, and at the same time combine it with American life.



MRS. H. S. QUINN.

More than 25 years ago the University of Chicago Settlement Women's club was organized to assist in the work of the university settlement, "the open door of opportunity to the people living in the stock yards district." The last year the club has maintained the joy bus which carried 3,535 women and children to the lake and the parks during July and August. In winter this provides transportation for children going to school. Each spring a party is given for the grandmothers of the settlement.

Women of Foreign Extraction.

A large per cent of the 47 members of the club are foreign, so that the object, "to associate women of different nationalities and different creeds together in a fellowship that helps each woman to be a better mother, wife, sister, citzen, and neighbor," is workable. As he neighborhood is one of many transient residents, the membership changes quite rapidly, and help is given a large number of women in learning American ways. Dues are only one dollar a year, and the speakers, who talk on practical and educational subjects, donate their services. Last Thursday Miss Lydia Schmidt brought news of the World Court to the club. On Dec. 5 Mrs. J. L. Murray will discuss practical uses for flour bags.

Mrs. Quinn President.

Miss Mary E. McDowell is honorary president of the organization; Mrs. H. S. Quinn, president; Mrs. A. A. Abbott, vice president; Mrs. T. Blachman, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Steiger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. Koranda, treasurer.

The aim of the Central Woman's club, which meets twice a month at Mark White square, 30th and Halsted streets, is the same as that of the University of Chicago Settlement club. Last Thursday a penny social was held in the club rooms for the benefit of its work which is almost exclusively philanthropic. Mrs. Anna Goodell was in charge of the affair. Each year it contributes to the Park Ridge School for Girls, founded by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Dependents are educated there until 16 years of age. Considerable aid is given to war veterans and destitute families in the community are helped.

Mrs. Maronde President.

Mrs. Emma Maronde is president of the organization; Mrs. Margaret Reigler, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Harley, recording secretary, and Mrs. Anna Goodell, treasurer.

The approach of Christmas brings with it increased activity for the members of the Joan of Arc Woman's club, composed of 25 members. The proceeds from a pound party, to be held the early part of December, are given to St. Vincent's orphanage. Underwear, stockings, blouses, and shirts are collected for the Home for the Friendless. The Industrial Home for Colored Girls receives stockings, handkerchifs, and candy as a Yuletide greeting. Cases of oranges and apples, sugar, and candy are sent to the Sisters of the Poor.

War Record Cited.

The club was organized during the war and is said to have done more war work in proportion to its size than any other group in the city. Since the war the members have raised enough money at the monthly meetings to

[Continued on page three.]

WOODLAWN CLUB TO HEAR HISTORY OF AIR TRAVEL

An all day meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club will be held next Tuesday in the club rooms at St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th street and Dorchester avenue. George Lord will discuss the history and development of air transportation at the morning session. Mrs. M. D. Miller will review current events. Mrs. C. C. Whittier, chairman of the history and travel department, is in charge of the meeting.

In the afternoon a musical program will be given by Miss Mildred Kjos, pianist, and Miss Helene Rahn, soprano. Robert Hawk is to read. Mrs. Joan B. Skinner, chairman of the music department, will preside.

Mrs. Frank E. Glover is president of the club.

First Presbyterian Women Hear of Work for Indians

Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, wife of the president of the Institute of Indians at Wichita, Kas., told of the work being done among American Indians at a meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of the church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue.



Rehearsing for the production of "Boomerang," to be presented at Englewood High school Dec. 5 and 6, these Englewood students were snapped by the camera man. In the upper left hand group are shown, left to right, front: Miss Evelyn Eckhaus and Bernard Good. Rear: Miss Margaret Anderson, Ray Moulton, Miss Janice Clamage, Miss Cora Lovett, Miss Charlotte Rosenberg, Miss Sylvia Fagenholz, Miss Gracia Gibbs and Everett Erickson. Miss Janice Clamage and Bernard Good are shown in a romantic pose, upper center. At the right Miss Margaret Anderson pours tea for Everett Erickson as Miss Cora Lovett waits, tray in hand. The young man entirely surrounded by girls in the lower picture is Ray Molton. At the rear are Miss Sylvia Fagenholz and Miss Charlotte Rosenberg. Miss Rose Davis, left, and Miss Miriam Fulcher are vying for his favor, and Miss Coral Lovett completes the group.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

HEINIE ZIM, our successfully retired newspaper man, conveys the information that the neighbors in Flossmoor just can't reconcile themselves to the fact that Mrs. A. M. Saxe is leaving the 30th for a Caribbean cruise. Iria will be away all winter, and the folks fear social activities will languish terribly. Daughter Emily will accompany mother, but dad has to stay home and dig up more shekels, as usual. Well, Iria, think of us when you're driving down the Prado in Havana, for it will be cold and lonesome here.

* *

All the members of the Beverly guild are congratulating Mrs. Arthur O'Meara of 9131 South Hoyne avenue for her successful sortie at the guild's recent rummage sale. The girls realized $99 for their pet charities, but they consider that a mere nothing to what Marguerite did. This charming and businesslike young matron, while searching through the family treasures for items to donate to the sale, came across an ancient albeit worthy currycomb. "Don't sell the old homestead," quoth friend husband, but Marguerite was obdurate. The currycomb went on the block. A large lady of color spied it. "Jes' the thing for pounding my beefsteaks," she chortled, and away went the currycomb to her kitchen. All the guild members are now saluting Marguerite as the most original mind in their midst.

* *

OUT in Gary there's an unknown skylark that has sung a song of old Lake Michigan. Here it is:

Darting, sparkling little wavelets
Of the blue Lake Michigan,
In the sunlight brightly glancing,
O'er the surface lightly dancing,
O'er the surface lightly skipping,
Borne by winds so gently whipping
Tiny billows toward the shore,
Where they break with muffled roar.

Little billows, angry, foaming,
O'er the lake forever roaming,
Twirling, whirling tiny white-caps,
Leaping, tossing little madcaps,
Ever spinshing, always dashing,
Softly smashing, gently crashing
On the beach and on the shore,
Where they'll play for evermore.

All we know about the author is that his or her nom de plume is Troubles. The verse appeared in the Gary Post-Tribune.

WORD comes from Calumet that Foreman F. J. Quinlan of the Pullman shops is right popular with everybody these days, Fred having won a fourteen pound turkey at a dance, which he intends to serve at a Thanksgiving day dinner.

* *

Speaking of Chicago streets, Mayor Frank W. Bruggemann of Harvey and a party of officials of that forthright village took a trip to Philadelphia, thence by motor to Valley Forge, Wilmington, Jersey City, and up through Delaware to Manhattan. They were shown highways built 25 years ago and in constant use ever since. Some of them, during the war, were traveled over each day by big government trucks. The mayor reports no signs of wear were evident, the surfacing being as smooth as when first laid.

* *

J. L. (UNCLE JIMMIE) HODGES, for forty years an engineer with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, is authority for this story: Last April a sparrow built a nest beneath the tank of his locomotive. For weeks it rode to the end of the run and back again every day. Soon the eggs hatched and the baby sparrows crowded the mother from the nest. So she was compelled to stay behind while her brood made the round trip with the engine. Each evening, when Hodges and the engine returned, she was waiting with a huge assortment of grubs, grasshoppers, and other morsels she had collected during the day. As soon as the engine was put up for the night she would feed the youngsters their supper. And this continued until they grew big enough to fly away.

SOUTH SIDE GROUP NAMES SLATE OF NEW OFFICERS

Officers for 1930 were nominated at a meeting of the South Park Manor Improvement association last week at the Elim Swedish Free church, 78th street and Indiana avenue.

The slate includes the following men: President, John W. Weccard and John G. Reitz; vice president, Thomas P. Quinn and George Ferbach; financial secretary, E. F. Herriman and E. J. Brownlow; recording secretary, Leo Jacobson and Mrs. Anthony Brinkin, and treasurer, Albert Biemat and C. L. Samuelson.

The nominations for the members of the board of directors are: W. J. Fountain, Walter F. Lovell, Leo Jacobson, N. P. Miller, and W. F. Brotstrom.

Bluebird Club Play to Help Good Fellows

(Picture on page two.)

Nine little south shore girls gave a play last Christmas at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Gilbert Stadeker, 6813 Clyde avenue, took responsibility for cheering two families in THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow campaign, and the proceeds from the play were used to make both families happy on Christmas day.

According to Mrs. Stadeker, the nine little girls felt so happy about giving that they formed a club which they call the Happy Bluebirds and throughout the last year they have helped one of the two families they aided last Christmas.

Remember Four on Birthday.

There are four children in the family and on each of the birthdays the Happy Bluebirds came to the home with a huge birthday cake, gifts for the child and food and clothing for the rest of the family.

This year the members of the little group hope to care for five families through the Good Fellow campaign and hope to continue their good work with the four children who compose the other family

With this in mind, Mrs. Stadeker and her husband have written "A Modern Cinderella," a one-act musical revue, which will be presented next Friday evening in the auditorium of the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue.

Hope to Aid Many Families.

The Happy Bluebird club members will take all of the parts in the revue and the costumes are being made by their mothers. After the presentation, the nine little Goodfellows will provide for as many families as the proceeds will allow.

The Happy Bluebird club is composed of the following children, who are sixth grade pupils at O'Keefe school, 70th street and Merrill avenue, Edna Weber, Claire Stadeker, Muriel Wilson, Dorothy Girson, Shirley Hutchinson, Corrine Klopot, Marcella Goldberg, Muriel Isaacs and Marjorie Hirsch.

Miss Anna Olson Sails for Mission Post in India

Miss Anna Olson, who has been active in missionary work at the Elim Free church, 78th street and Indiana avenue, sailed last week from New York for England. Miss Olson is en route to East Kandesh, India, where she will work as a missionary for the next seven years.

County's Name Honors Man Who Got Illinois Into Union

This is the twenty-fourth of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

He helped to create a state and later represented it as one of its youngest congressmen; he made possible the flourishing of a great city; today he is forgotten, but his name lives on in the name of the county which contains that city.

Daniel Pope Cook is the man and Cook county bears his name. Although he died at 33, still in his youth, his years had been spent first in working for the admittance of Illinois to the Union as a state and then as a member of congress for the passage of the canal bill and land grant of 1827.

Cook was born in Kentucky in 1794. He moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., and studied law in the office of his uncle, Judge Nathaniel Pope. In 1817, when he was 22, he was admitted to the bar and shortly afterward was sent as special envoy to the court of St. James with secret dispatches.

Wins Exception for Illinois.

As clerk of the house of representatives of the second territorial congress, the same year he used every possible means to secure the formation of Illinois as a state. He was backed in this by Ninian Edwards, later governor of Illinois, and his father-in-law. Sixty thousand was the population figure demanded for entrance of a state and Illinois had hardly 40,000. A special enabling act such as allowed Ohio to enter with 45,000 was demanded. Through his oratory and his paper, the Intelligencer, published at Kaskaskia, he succeeded in his end and Illinois was admitted in 1818.

Ninian Edwards was made governor and Pope was his attorney until his election to congress in 1819. From then on his work was chiefly for the Illinois-Michigan canal. The canal would make possible the growth of a city at its lake terminus and the whole state would profit by it. Pope succeeded in having added the proposal of a grant of alternate sections of land, making the canal a practical project.

In 1825, after being reëlected twice, Pope performed an act which cost him his political life. He cast Illinois' one vote in the house for John Quincy Adams for President, and Adams was unpopular in Illinois. Failure of any candidate to receive a majority in the electoral college had thrown the presidential contest into the house of representatives. As a result Cook was defeated in 1826 and retired to Kentucky to die three years later.

County Created in 1831.

His good work was not entirely forgotten, though, because in 1831, when the state legislature passed the act creating a new county in the northeast corner of the state, the name Cook was given to it, and the county seat was named as the not yet officially organized town of Chicago.

Cook county at that time included all of what are now the counties of Lake, Du Page, Will, and McHenry. It had itself been batted around from county to county, being at various times in Peoria, St. Clair, Madison, Clark, Crawford, Pike, and Fulton counties.

In March, 1831, the first election was held in Chicago. Samuel Miller, Gholson Kercheval, and James Walker were made commissioners. One of the first steps they took was to levy one-half of one per cent on "town lots, pleasure carriages, distilleries; on all horses, mules, and neat cattle above the age of three years; on watches with their appurtenances, and on all clocks." This according to Andreas in his history of Chicago.

Dollar Bought Something Then.

The first two tavern licenses granted were, according to Andreas, to Chicago landlords—Elijah Wentworth for $7 and Samuel Miller for $5. Rates were set so that no more than 12½ cents could be charged for a night's lodging or for a half pint of whisky; 25 cents was the limit for half pints of rum, brandy, and wine; breakfast and supper could cost no more than 25 cents and dinner was sold for 37½ cents.

CHOOSE DOUBLE PLAY CAST AT ENGLEWOOD HIGH

A three act play, "Boomerang," is to be presented Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, and Friday evening, Dec. 6, by students of Englewood High school.

Everett Erickson is to take the part of Dr. Gerald Sumner, and Bernard Good will play Budd Walbridge. Raymond Molton and Kenneth Padgham will play Preston De Witt; each at a performance, as will Morris Glickstein and James Totten the part of Mr. Stone. Miss Gracia Gibbs and Miss Margaret Anderson will share the rôle of Virginia Xelva, and Grace Tyler is to be played by Miss Evelyn Eckhaus and Miss Janice Calmage. Miss Rose Davis and Miss Marian Fulcher are cast in the rôle of Marion Sumner, and Miss Charlotte Rosenberg and Miss Cora Lovett as Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge. Jerome Greenspan will play Emile, Allan Graham, Hartley, and Miss Sylvia Fagenholz, Gertrude Ludlow.

Miss Helen Kors, Miss Josephine Carroll, Milton Lurie, Miss Doris Rickards, Donald Lockwood, Miss Rosalie Finch, Stanley Connelly, Miss Gertrude Cowen, Richard Wren, Miss Dorothy Goebil, Harold Wolfe, Miss Bernice Haber, and Morton Schulman.

Miss Evelyn Eckhaus heads the business staff as manager with Zachary Bogolub as assistant business manager; Miss Sylvia Fagenholz, ticket manager; Edward Leppa, assistant ticket manager; Herman Kalish, publicity chairman; Miss Mary Munson and Robert Stewart, publicity committee; Chester James, programs; Fred Siani, assistant; John Samuelson, stage electrician; Miss Clara Shayne, candy girl chairman; Elmer Emory, stage manager; Fred Bamburger, assistant; Miss Helen Dumas, property manager; Miss Tillie Pikowsky, assistant; Peter Machinis, candy manager; Charles Zlotnik and Aaron Young, assistants.

Malloch Reads His Poems to Woodlawn Woman's Club

Douglas Malloch read some of his own poems at the guest night meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club Tuesday in the social rooms of St. Paul's church on the Midway, 60th street and Dorchester avenue. Sydnie Smith Cooley furnished the musical entertainment.

TILDEN TECH HIGH HONOR CLUB TO RAISE $1,000

Tilden Technical High school is instituting a drive for a $1,000 permanent scholarship fund for students, under the sponsorship of the school honor club. Four hundred dollars of this sum is to go to the intramural scholarship fund, which defrays carfare and incidental expenses of students who otherwise would not be able to attend the school. Dues of the Civic Industrial club paid annually supply money for the intramural scholarships.

Three $200 scholarships or six $100 scholarships are to be awarded to outstanding graduates of Tilden who wish to continue their education at college. The school athletic association has pledged a $300 scholarship, to be awarded annually to a Tilden graduate, preferably an athlete.

A scholarship committee which has been appointed to consider ways and means of raising the money includes Stephen G. Wood, Miss Ethel J. May, Miss Eleanor E. Murphy, Mrs. Anna B. Van Nice, Mr. Wolfe, and Miss Alice R. Wrench, chairman.

South Side Baptists Plan Joint Thanksgiving Service

Baptists, young and old, a thousand or more strong, will gather at 6:45 o'clock Thanksgiving morning for sunrise prayer and praise services at Englewood Baptist church, 62d street and Stewart avenue. The Rev. George D. Allison of Wilmette will address the meeting, and Hugh Seffens of Roseland will preside. The offering is given to the support of Protestant work at Oak Forest infirmary, Mrs. Blanche W. Mapleseden is the representative of the Baptist church at this institution.

Fenger Grads of 1927 to Hold Thanksgiving Dance

Thanksgiving night Fenger High school class of February, 1927, will hold its third annual football dance at the Caravel club, 7515 Yates avenue. The committee in charge includes Kenneth Kemp, Ed Orum, Margaret Hoffman, Mildred Elm, Mae Brack, Ethel Payne, and John Gedgoud.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS TO AID GOOD FELLOWS

Firemen to Join in Cheering Poor.

Only thirty-two more days till Christmas!

Do your Good Fellow shopping early!

Every neighborhood service organization and fire station will be given the opportunity this season of bringing cheer to some home that might otherwise find Christmas the gloomiest day of the year instead of the brightest.





This year the Metropolitan section will coöperate in carrying on the Good Fellow program started by THE TRIBUNE years ago to bring together those who are in need and those who want to help.

Last Christmas morning 5,000 children woke to find an empty stocking. This year every effort will be made to see that no child is neglected. Every one can help to make this a banner Christmas.

Children Are Hoping.

Children all over the city are hoping and planning. Their dreams and hopes begin to take shape at the dawn of December; a thousand hints of the wondrous holiday tint their dreams as the day draws near.

And when Christmas actually comes at last—well, if Santa Claus, for some baffling cause, forgets, then the ache of disappointment, so much more poignant because of the contrasted joy of the rest of the world, brings pathetic bewilderment if not bitterness; leaves sadness and sometimes a scar.

They have known the story of the reindeer and the lighted tree and the hanging up of the stocking since they were first able to listen and understand. They are prepared for all the beautiful parts of the story, but have left no gap in the tale for a Santa Claus that goes to the next house and fails to stop at their own.

Brings Happiness All Around.

It was to prevent these tragic oversights on the part of Santa Claus that the Good Fellow movement was launched by THE TRIBUNE. The idea has, through the years, brought happiness all around, happiness being a perfume that one cannot spill on others without getting some on one's self. It has been difficult to decide which have had the most fun out of the plan, the spreader of Christmas cheer or its receiver.

But to link up the Good Fellow with the family in need has required much advance planning and organization. The idea cannot be carried out successfully on a last minute basis.

This year neighborhood firemen, always the children's hero, will be doubly so in the rôle of Good Fellow. Fire Commissioner A. W. Goodrich has informed the companies throughout the city that the Good Fellows were to include them in this year's campaign in a new way. New in that on this occasion each company will act as a Good Fellow unit. Otherwise the plan is as of old and is extremely simple. It is this:

A form will be filled out by such companies as desire to join the movement, expressing a willingness to send a Christmas basket to some needy family on Christmas day. This application is to be sent to the Good Fellow committee of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which, in turn, will supply the name of the needy family, together with the address in the section of the city for which preference has been stated.

Firemen to Make Toys.

In many of the stations there are firemen with the skill and the inclination to make toys "between fires." Others have ability as cooks and candy makers with kitchen facilities at hand. All this bids fair to produce an atmosphere of "just before Christmas" at these stations, with the mental picture of the family to be cared for serving as an inspiration.

So the neighborhood fire stations will play their part in an interesting way in this year's more detailed Good Fellow campaign. It will be a neighborhood affair to a far greater extent than in other years, due to the Metropolitan section's participation.

Chase Out Disillusionment.

Through the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE community clubs and organizations—the Kiwanis, Lions, various associations with a background of service—will be given an opportunity to act as Good Fellow units and in this manner see to it that disillusionment is chased from every home in their particular neighborhoods on Christmas morning.

Blanks will be furnished to such groups on application. On these blanks desire will be expressed for the name of a needy family or the names of needy families from the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE, and promise will be made, with the application, to deliver a Christmas basket to these families. Assignment will be made to the neighborhood for which a preference is stated.

95 SCOTTISH RITE DEGREES GIVEN TO INDIANA MEN

Exemplification Takes Place at South Bend.

Ninety-five men of St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Marshall, Starke, Fulton, La Porte, Lake and Porter counties received degrees from the 4th to the 32d inclusive as exemplified by the Scottish Rite Masons in the valley of South Bend Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the cathedral of the Masonic temple in South Bend.

The degrees and principal characters in the cast were as follows:

Fourth degree, Secret Master—The Rev. Paul L. Benedict, C. A. Carlisle Jr., Julius Newman of Mishawaka; H. L. Longbrake and Walter G. Palmer.

Fifth degree, Perfect Master—All members of cast from Walkerton, Ind. Donald G. Ewing, Ralph N. La Feber, Roy W. Gindelberger, Milo Slick, J. Milburn Roelke, Russel D. Cripe, and Arthur E. Shirley.

Seventh degree, Provost and Judge—Samuel B. Pettengill, Arthur L. May, Gilbert A. Elliott, Dan Pyle, Roland Obenchain, L. M. Hammerschmidt, S. C. Crumpacker, Harry S. Taylor, E. Earl Carter, and Dewey G. Heyde.

Grand Elect Masons.

Fourteenth degree, Grand Elect Mason—Clarence H. Snoke, 33d, thrice potent master; John G. Grimm, deputy master; Rudolf H. Horst, senior warden; W. Hale Jackson, junior warden; Norman R. Booth, orator; A. N. Hepler Jr., master of ceremonies, and Carl L. Hibbard, guard.

Fifteenth degree, Knight of the East or Sword—John G. Malmberg, Mr. Horst, Emil E. Hawkinson, George H. Thayer Jr., of Plymouth, Ind.; Clarence A. Budd, Harry B. McCarty, Vern A. Gillette, Harry O. Vernon of Goshen, Ind., George A. Swintz, Mr. Snoke, Mr. Newman, Mr. May, Albert A. Fulk, Peter F. Ahrens, Fred L. Chilcote, M. E. Livengood, V. A. Dunnuck, H. C. Coffin, and H. G. Veak.

Eighteenth degree, Knight of Rose Croix—W. A. Bertsch, George O. Thurn, R. M. Hutchinson, Robert H. Swintz, Dr. L. G. A. Powell, Paul A. Swisher. Attendant knights — Eric Peterson, Richard Breed, E. A. Demison, G. O. Keasey, B. W. Gingrich, H. E. Fassnacht, Ralph Swisher, John W. Pfaff, Martin Daane, W. V. Dieckmann, O. E. Fries, Mr. Hawkinson, H. E. Jordan, Mr. Gillette, F. S. Vorn, and H. Van Riessen.

Master Ad Vitam.

Twentieth degree, Master Ad Vitam—Mr. Jackson, Ira M. Boles, Mr. Chilcote, C. W. Shadt, R. Elmer MacDonald, F. M. Boone, G. A. Elliott, Mr. Swisher, M. D. Puterbaugh, J. D. Wolma, H. S. Badet, E. B. Warner, A. E. Klingel, W. H. Porter, R. H. Longfield, Mr. Thurn, Mr. Hibberd, C. R. Huff, Dr. C. L. Geyer, D. J. Campbell, Mr. Hepler, C. W. Gins, H. Rex Paxton, Mr. Bertsch, Mr. Pyle, Mr. Obenchain, Fred Elbel, J. J. Macquire, and George E. Nelson.

Twenty-fourth degree, prince of the tabernacle—George A. Swintz, Louis U. Smith, Mr. Snoke, Thomas H. Brandon, W. Riley Hinkle, mayor-elect of South Bend; Mr. MacDonald, Burr F. Augustine, Nelson L. Jones, Mr. Hibberd, Mr. Thurn, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Newman, George F. Hitchcock, James W. Taylor, Herbert W. Eldredge, Bruno Nehrling, Howard Emmons, Harry B. McCarthy, Mr. Chilcote, Mr. Ahrens, Mr. Graham, George L. Miller, Will A. Grabill, Albert H. Richards, Karl D. Warner, Anthony D. McKnight, James P. Woodworth, Bernard V. Yardley, Frank L. Cook, and Mr. Livengood.

Thirty-Second Degree.

Thirty-second degree, sublime prince of the royal secret—Mr. Grabill, Mr. Snoke, Mr. Malberg, Mr. Crumpacker, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Bertsch, John H. Ellis, Hamon J. Weaver, Mr. Pettengill, Karl G. King, Palmer A. Trulson, Mr. Thurn, John N. Hunter, Mr. Elliott, Dr. Powell, Mr. Hepler, Mr. Paxton, Mr. Wolma, Russel C. Hepler, Arthur W. Hathaway, Mr. Jordon, Arthur B. Williamson, Mr. Ginz, Mr. Ewing, Louis J. Smith, Fred H. Schrop, Robert A. Schnelle, Jess J. Knight, Robert Swintz, Edward M. Wright, Mr. Horst, William D. Relter, Elmer A. Higgins, Otto G. Arnold, Mr. Nehrling, Orville B. Scandling, Theodore P. Moyer, Frank D. Hager, and Julius B. Christman.

Mr. Hunter, who is South Bend's postmaster, was chairman of the reception committee. Other committee heads were:

Registration—Noah C. Lehman.
Dining room—John F. De Haven.
Degree—Mr. Grabill.
Class director—George W. Freyermuth.
Stage—Mr. Kinrich.

The Scottish rite choir, directed by Mr. Christmas, sang for the various degrees. The members are Horace P. Wells, Clyde J. Jordan, James T. Cover, Mr. Krueger, Mr. Scandling, Mr. Moyer, and Mr. Hager. Otto J. Goffeney is the organist.

TILDEN CONCERT TO SWELL FUND FOR EQUIPMENT

Tilden Technical High school students are giving a concert the afternoon and evening of Dec. 4 at the school, 4747 South Union avenue, with the school band, orchestra and jazz band cooperating in a program of classical and popular music.

The symphony orchestra under the leadership of Carl Fisher, conductor, heads the program, with the band playing several numbers afterward, under Howard Stube's direction. The jazz band will then give a forty-five minute program of popular pieces, including "Neapolitan Nights," "I Never Knew," and "China Boy," and Arthur Sladky will sing "The Song of the Nile." All of the jazz band's pieces will have been especially arranged by Vernon Roberts, conductor of the band and a member of the february graduating class. Surprise dances will conclude the program.

Proceeds of the concert, which has been planned by the students entirely without outside aid, are to go toward new instruments for the band and school.

GIRLS' PLAY TO PROVIDE CHRISTMAS FUND



"A Modern Cinderella" will be presented in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue, Friday evening by the Happy Bluebirds as a benefit for their participation in the Goodfellow spreading of Christmas cheer. Edna Weber, who will play the role of Cinderella, is in the foreground. Just behind her, left to right: Marcella Goldberg, Claire Stadeker, and Dorothy Girson. Standing, left to right: Marjorie Hirsch, Corinne Klopot, Shirley Hutchinson, Muriel Isaacs, and Muriel Wilson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCOTTISH GROUPS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ST. ANDREW

Representatives and members of the eighteen divisions of the United Scottish Societies of Illinois, bekilted and in their plaids, will gather at 7:45 o'clock tonight at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6353 South Marshfield avenue, for their annual St. Andrew service.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Clinton C. Cox on "The Cross of St. Andrew." John McLaughlan, president of the order and one of the special delegates, will also speak during the evening. Assistant in the service will be the Rev. Wilson Donaldson.

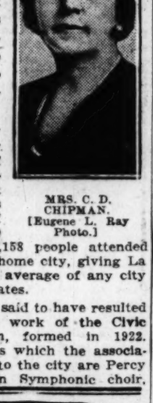
The prelude, with Fred Farrel at the organ console, will be Borowski's "Allegro," and the fifty vested choristers of Drexel Park Presbyterian choir are to sing under the direction of Frank Bennett. Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. William Brown, and Mr. Bennett are the soloists on the program.

Included in the services will be a tribute to the memory of the Rev. James MacLagan, late pastor of Bethlehem church and chaplain of the order.

With Mr. McLachlan as special delegates of the united societies will be Alex MacKenzie, first vice president; Peter Millar, second vice president; John R. Watters, treasurer, and Robert Peebles, secretary.

FRITZ KRESLER PLAYS THURSDAY IN LA PORTE, IND.

Thanksgiving evening the Civic Music association at La Porte, Ind., will present Fritz Kreisler in concert inLa Porte High school auditorium. La Porte, a city of about 17,000 people, is one of the smallest towns in the United States to obtain this virtuoso.



MRS. C. D. CHIPMAN. [Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

In a recent review made by George Engles of New York, a manager of concert talent, he says that 9 per cent of La Porte's 1920 population of 15,158 people attended concerts in their home city, giving La Porte the highest average of any city in the United States.

This ranking is said to have resulted largely from the work of the Civic Music association, formed in 1922. Among the artists which the association has brought to the city are Percy Grainger, Russian Symphonic choir, Charles Hackett, Mischa Elman, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Schumann-Heink, John Charles Thomas, and the Pavley-Okranski ballet.

Mrs. C. D. Chipman, choir leader and soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal church, has been president of the Civic Music association since its inception. Besides Mrs. Chipman the first board of directors was composed of Mrs. F. T. Wilcox, Mrs. Charles A. Beal, Mrs. F. R. Liddell, and Miss Esther Swanson. The present board consists of Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. W. H. C. Higgins, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. E. O. Peterson, Miss Hazel Heimbeck, Mrs. Conn Holloway, Mrs. E. E. Burleson, Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. Max Dinkelspeil, and Mrs. Caroline Higgins.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Maid—I have to announce to madam that my engagement is broken.

Madam—I am not interested in that, Lena.

Maid—But madam has told me that I must always report on whatever gets busted in the kitchen.

HELEN KOKES,
2847 South Lawndale avenue.

Parent—Well, child, what on earth is the matter now?

Young hopeful [who has been bathing with his bigger brother]—Willie dropped the towel in the water and he's dried me wetter than I was before.

MAURICE O'BRIEN,
4652 Woodlawn avenue.

Bum—They say there's germs on money.

Other tramp—Then ah sure am sanitary.

BERNICE M'FADDEN,
2935 South Throop street.

Nellie—Anne Haskins just got back from New York. She says she had her eyebrows plucked.

Sadie—Ain't them city crooks smart? Think of swiping a thing like that.

L. A. ROSSI,
10060 Avenue L.

Mistress [to new servant]—Mary, did you put the dressing on the salad?

Maid—No, mum. It is still in the nude, mum.

SAUL ELIMAN,
1152 West 63d street.

Bridget [weeping]—Some one told my Pat that he could press his pants by letting a steam roller run over them.

Friend—Well, what of it?

Bridget—He neglected to take them off.

JANET HERLIHY,
10836 Forest avenue.

Optomist—It's great to be alive!

Pessimist — Just back from Chicago, eh?

JENNIE MUCERINO,
516 South Winchester avenue.

Teacher—What is the most destructive force of modern times?

Willie (without hesitation)—The laundry.

CARL E. DEVINE,
6846 South Carpenter street.

An average man is one who envies Adam because his wife didn't have any neighbors with whom she had to keep up!

MARWIL TRIER,
2455 West Orchard street, Blue Island.

Teacher—Willie, what is a skeleton?

Willie (after carefully considering)—Please, sir, a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

PAUL WESTMAN,
40 West 108th place.

Dick—What d'ya consider the height of human incompetence?

Rick—How about a drum major with an inferiority complex?

RICHARD DICK ROCHE,
7521 South Morgan street.

Teacher—What did Juliet say when she met Romeo on the balcony?

Pupil—Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?

EDWARD OLMSTEAD,
2034 West 103d street.

Teacher [asking the meaning of the word "mirror"]—Now, John, think! What do you look in to see if you have washed clean?

John—Why the towel, of course.

MARY MANGAS,
2607 Foster avenue.

Teacher—When did Columbus die, Johnny?

Johnny—O, I dunno, teacher, I didn't even know de guy was sick.

JULIUS KONRADT,
3519 North Spaulding avenue.

Professor—And furthermore a man who cannot express himself so as to be understood is an idiot! Now do you understand me?

Student—No, sir!

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

Lady [to Bobby in street car]—Why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?

Bobby—Not in the car, only at home.

RUTH MILLER,
3901 North Kedzie avenue.

Host [to guest—a retired physician]—And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?

Guest—Yes, one serious one. I treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis.

NELLIE LOCKWOOD,
1751 Fleicher street.

Passerby—What would your mother say, little boy, if she could hear you swear like that?

Bad boy—She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it?

Passerby—Why?

Bad boy—Why? Because she's stone deaf.

LILLIAN HUBERT,
3913 Lexington street.

Orator—Nothing that is false does any one any good.

Voice [in the rear]—I've got false teeth and they do me a mighty lot of good.

EUGENIA MALECBI,
3106 North Christiania avenue.

Customer—To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house to house salesman?

Salesman—To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door, "Miss, is your mother in?"

RUTH ARNDT,
234 Mason street, Apt. 31, Milwaukee, Wis.

Father—What has become of the locomotive and train of cars I gave you for Christmas, Bobby?

Bobby—All smashed up. We were playing government control.

RAYMOND GRUB,
2444 High street.

Teacher—An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice—An anonymous person, teacher.

CLARA GROSOS,
2856 Dickens avenue.

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Sunday Dinner 12-8, 90c
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40 SOUTH SIDE GROUPS JOIN IN TRACTION FORUM

Ashland "L" Extension Plan Is Approved.

Plans for elevated extensions on Ashland avenue, South Park avenue, Stony Island avenue and Halsted street were made by more than 40 south side civic organizations, through their representatives, at a traction forum sponsored by the Greater South Side chamber of commerce Wednesday evening at the South Side Odd Fellows' hall, 63d street and Yale avenue.

Applause which followed an address by Harry O. Rosenberg, president of the Stock Yards Business and Civic association, indicated that the 600 persons present at the meeting were highly in favor of the proposed elevated extension on Ashland avenue.

Mr. Rosenberg asserted that because the greatest manufacturing district in Chicago was without adequate transportation facilities and because that district, which includes the Union Stock Yards, the Central Manufacturing district and the Kenwood Manufacturing district, lies in the southwest territory, the most vital transit need is the elevated extension on Ashland avenue to carry people from every south side section where they are, to the district, where they work.

Favored by Engineers.

He told the persons present not to take his word for the fact that it was the greatest need, but the word of the engineers employed by the city council who, in making up the proposed ordinance, selected the "L" extension on Ashland avenue as the first important extension to be constructed under the contemplated ordinance.

The many speakers who followed Mr. Rosenberg, although they were expressing the needs of their particular communities, agreed that the Ashland avenue "L" extension should be built immediately.

A strong plea for an elevated extension on Halsted street was made by M. J. McNally, of the Chester Highland Improvement association, who declared that the residents and property owners in the vicinity of 79th and Halsted streets have been unjustly neglected in the proposed transit ordinance just as they have always been neglected so far as transportation facilities were concerned.

Compelled to Pay 2 Fares.

He pointed out that in order to travel to the loop, residents in the 79th and Halsted street district are compelled to pay two fares. They pay seven cents to ride a street car to 63d and Halsted streets and then pay ten cents to ride the elevated train to the loop. This condition can be remedied, he pointed out, by the construction of only two miles of elevated tracks.

Points Out Halsted Need.

Samuel Richman, of the Seventy-ninth and Halsted Street Property Owners association, also stressed the need for an elevated extension on Halsted street. "Merchants, property owners and residents in the district, need this extension," Mr. Richman said. "The population of the territory has increased more than 100 per cent in the last five years, numerous department stores have come in, one new high school has been built and the construction of another is under way, one new junior high school and many elementary schools have been added to the district but we have received during the five year growing period not one per cent of a solution to our transportation problems."

Chatham Asks Extension.

Frank A. Hanahan, representing the Chatham chamber of commerce, expressed the need for an elevated extension on what he called the "South Park route." He declared that the population in the territory between Cottage Grove avenue and State street, south of 63d street, was heavy enough to demand elevated transportation. The territory is well located, he said, and the extension would be a direct route to the loop.

"No transit ordinance would be complete," Mr. Hanahan said, "without an elevated extension on some street between South Park avenue and Cottage Grove avenue."

Rathje Is Chairman.

Fred C. Rathje, of the Chicago City bank, was chairman of the meeting. Other speakers in addition to the ones already mentioned were: Harry De Costa, South Side Business Men's association; Lawrence Termaat, Triangle Improvement association; John F. Krause, Archer-Crawford Business Men's association; Walter Roy, South End chamber of commerce; Oscar Romel, South Chicago chamber of commerce; Henry A. Youngerman, Garden Homes Improvement association; E. J. Ryan, South Shore chamber of commerce; George A. Howard, Fifty-fifth Street Business Men's association; James E. Work, Dorchester-Brookdale Improvement association; S. J. Freel, Brainerd Improvement association; W. D. Garett, Parkside Improvement association; Adam Geringer, South Woodlawn chamber of commerce; John J. Bane, Auburn Park Improvement association; E. A. Martin, Western Auburn Business Men's association; James H. Ryan, Ninety-fifth Street Business Men's association; James B. Cunningham, North Beverly Improvement association; Theodore Becker, Woodlawn Business Men's association; W. V. Tyler, Park Manor Improvement association; Walter Lovell, South Park Manor Improvement association; William J. Hubrich, Stony Island Business Men's association; L. B. Douglas, West Englewood Business District association; W. G. Donne, Chatham Fields Improvement association; F. W. Short, Morgan Park Improvement association; Robert Blackburn, Ridge Civic council, and H. H. Haylett, Greater South Side chamber of commerce.

Youthful Entertainers Win Photo Prizes







All awards in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side this week were made for pictures of theatrically inclined youngsters. The first prize of $5 was awarded to Mrs. Ernest Koch, 8021 South Bishop street, for a picture (upper left) of Harriet Koch (left) and Shirley Somers, each 10 years old, in "The Dance of the Paper Dolls." Three children in Halloween costumes won the second prize of $3 for Mrs. J. D. Veatch, 6036 Prairie avenue. The children, left to right, are: Richard Reed, Paul Veatch, and Jeanne Veatch. The theatrical talents of Betty Jane Schultz, 7736 South Honore street, run in the direction of stage management. She is shown displaying her nursery menagerie on the front steps. For this picture the third prize of $2 went to Mayme Schultz, 1643 West 79th street.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs, and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

FOURTH DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN AID UNDERPRIVILEGED

Form Melting Pot for Foreign Folk.

[Continued from page one.]

support a widow with eight children. Mrs. D. Buckley is president; Mrs. Helen Jessot, secretary, and Mrs. David Stewart, treasurer.

"The Charm of Hooked Rugs" was explained to the members of Fellowship House Women's club by Mrs. Fannie Burr Van Pelt when they were the guests of the Woman's club of the University Church of Disciples, 57th street and University avenue, last Tuesday. Mrs. Alexander Hodgart, one of the directors of Fellowship house, sketched her experiences in Africa at the club meeting on Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Carpenter and Mrs. M. Darmofal were hostesses.

Founded as Mothers' Club.

This organization is the oldest in the fourth district, having been founded about 35 years ago as a Mothers' club. During the war ten nationalities were represented in its membership, and all worked harmoniously together. Money raised by the club goes to the support of Fellowship house and to help war veterans at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium and at Edward Hines Junior Memorial hospital in Maywood. Mrs. John C. Bley is honorary president, and Mrs. Frank C. Jacoby is in active charge of the work. Mrs. Edward G. Widmann is vice president; Mrs. Alice Aspell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Strohm, treasurer.

Settlement Helpers' Woman's club held a card party last Monday night at the University of Chicago Settlement, 4630 Gross avenue, to raise money for carrying on its work. Each year $50 is given by the club to defray the expense of coal at the settlement. The members of this organization are also helping to support a blind child and they give regularly to the war veterans at the Hines hospital. Mrs. Josephine Chaloupke is the presiding officer; Mrs. Jeanette Zwartz, secretary, and Mrs. Sophie Zwartz, treasurer.

Omicron Upsilon Elects.

At the election of officers held at a meeting of Omicron Upsilon sorority at the home of Miss Laura Maloney, 8529 Paulina street, Lillian Humphrey was named president, Marie Qualtor treasurer, and Miss Mary Maloney secretary.

Normal Park M. E. Church Plans Threefold Service

This morning's service at the Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, Union avenue at 71st street, will take the threefold form of Thanksgiving, reception of new members and the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Special music will be given by the vested choir. The children's story, to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Milton D. Bayly, is "The Holy Grail," and the communion sermon theme will be "The Thankful and the Sacrificial Life."

Community Service Topic of South Bryn Mawr Club

"Welfare and Community Service" was the subject of a round table discussion at the meeting of the South Bryn Mawr Wednesday club Wednesday in the social rooms of the Church of Reformation, 80th street and Jeffery avenue. Mrs. Howard Allen, 8250 Ridgeland avenue, and Mrs. John Smith, 8026 Jeffery avenue, were in charge of the meeting.

SOUTH SIDE BLOC IN LEGISLATURE, HAYLETT'S HOPE

Called Way to Favorable Legislation.

The apparent need of down state support on matters which have concerned the welfare of the 1,500,000 residents of the south side in the past has given rise to the suggestion that a bloc be organized among the state senators and representatives of the south side.

The suggestion that the proposed legislative body be formed was voiced in a statement issued by H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce, yesterday. Mr. Haylett pointed out that unless every south side senator and representative in the state legislature is a member of the group, the contemplated organization would not be effective in protecting the welfare of the residents of the territory.

The proposal of creating such a bloc will be officially presented at an early meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce by Mr. Haylett. If it is approved by the officials of the organization efforts will be made toward such a coalition early in the new year.

Mr. Haylett said that the need of such an organization was strongly shown in two instances during the legislative sessions last year. When he and Walter Roy, business manager of the South End chamber of commerce, headed a delegation of south side civic leaders to Springfield last year to obtain support on the Calumet harbor bill, they saw the measure was passed without a provision for means of paying for the construction of the harbor.

Another instance when support was needed for south side projects was cited in the passage of the bill allowing the sanitary district to issue bonds totaling $27,000,000 to pay for north and west side sanitary district improvements without including one cent for south side projects.

Seek New Sewer System.

Mr. Haylett and the members of his organization are now making plans for campaign through which they hope to convince the members of the state legislature of the need for a new sewer system on the south side in order that the state body might once more allow the sanitary district to issue bonds to pay for the improvements needed in that section of the city.

If the bloc were organized it would band together 10 senatorial districts, the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, and 17th. Since there are 20 senatorial districts in Chicago, such an organization would give the south side about one-fifth of the total vote in both the senate and the house, and would give them one-half the total vote among the Chicago senators and representatives.

HOBBY SHOW CUP WINNER



With a display of her drawings and water colors, Miss Marie Britz, a student in Fenger High school, won the first prize, a silver cup, in a girls' hobby show conducted by the 111th street Y. M. C. A.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROSELAND GIRLS DISPLAY HOBBIES AND WIN AWARDS

Any hobby that a girl might have, be it art, sewing, drawing, cooking, or designing, was represented at the hobby and household arts show for girls sponsored by the Roseland Lions' club and held at the 111th street Young Men's Christian association last week. More than 600 exhibits were submitted by 352 young women.

William Grateman, president of the Cook County Council of Lions' Clubs, presented a silver cup for the best individual display to Miss Marie Britz of Fenger High school. Curtis Junior High school received a cup for the best school exhibit. Wives of the Roseland Lions' club members judged the exhibits.

First, second, and third place ribbons were awarded in the ten classifications as follows: Art, Miss Dorothy Ray, Miss Betty Plek, Miss Marge Slivon; wicker and rugs, Miss Eileen O'Boyle, Miss Sophie Willis, Miss Cecilia Wrobel; fancy work, Miss Violet Fredericksen, Miss Vivien Johnson, Miss Hilma Borgo; designing, Miss Genevieve Zuzak, Miss Eleanor Le Noble, Miss Jeanette Wilhelmsen; drawing, Miss Ruth Kartzke, Miss Marie Britz, Miss Marjorie Brand; sewing, Miss Virginia Goldie, Miss Alice Greene, Miss Alene Faulkner, Miss Thelma Boyers; cooking, Miss Edna Mae Philpott, Miss Helen Atwood, Miss Helen Sliva, and water color, Miss Marie Britz, Miss Jeanette Wilhelmsen, and Miss Elizabeth Fathingham.

Exhibits were entered by pupils from the Curtis Junior High school, Fenger High school, and the following elementary schools: Roseland, Christian, Brennan, Van Vlissingen, Pullman, and Scanlan.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of C. O. Larson, chairman; Prof. George A. Brennan, A. C. Thomas, James Snyder, Victor P. Johnson, and A. C. Woodcock. Harold K. Seltzer, boys' work secretary of the 111th street Y. M. C. A., was adviser to the committee.

Miss Ekram to Discuss Turks at Hirsch Center

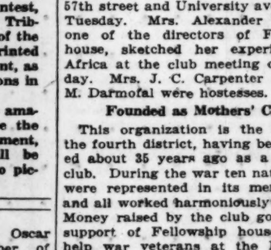
"The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered tomorrow evening by Miss Selma Ekram of Turkey, at the fifth of the present series of lectures which are being sponsored by Emil G. Hirsch community center, 46th street and South Park way. S. D. Schwartz, executive director of the center, will introduce the speaker and act as chairman at the forum which follows the lecture.





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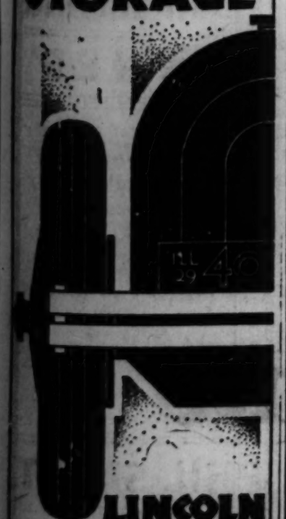
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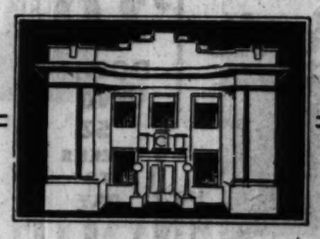
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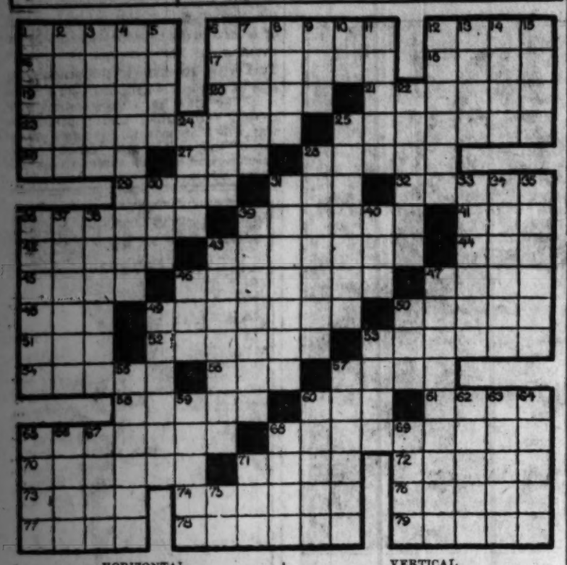


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A FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM BANK—A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Rabbits
6—Stomata
12—Of
16—Roman magistrate
17—Stoat
18—Wife of Tyndareus
19—The vanquished
20—Having digits
21—Persian
23—Teacher
25—Crowfoot
26—Impelled
27—Fairy
28—Syrupy liquor
29—Rank
31—Shade tree
32—Tampico fiber
35—Yellow finches
36—Protest
37—Edge
42—Divided; split
43—Floods
44—Male sheep
45—Excellent
46—Applauded
47—Wander
48—Indian tribe
49—Greedy person
50—Dogma
51—Nourished
52—Retraverse
53—Corvine birds
54—Norse goddess of love
56—Compass point
57—Theorbo
58—On the left side
60—Hawaiian food
61—Congealed
65—Birthplace of Jeanne d'Arc
68—Render into another language
70—Unwilling
71—Barren
72—Picture book
73—Card game
74—Ad
76—English author
77—Soared
78—Humiliated
79—Strikes out

VERTICAL.

1—Aida
2—Love
3—Awakened
4—Charge with electricity
5—Wither
6—To squat
7—Evidence
8—Hebrew measure
9—Free
10—Size of type
11—Fish net
12—Blazes
13—City in Nevada
14—Norse god
15—Spice
22—Pardons
24—Fondles
25—An esquire
28—Provisos
30—Termite
31—Orbit of planet
33—Chair of state
34—Cause to ferment
35—Ants
36—Nape
37—Beetle
38—Withdraw
39—Serf
40—Man's nickname
43—Woolen stuffs
46—Denoting priority
47—Taps
49—Tokays
50—Gunny cloth of India
53—Destroy
55—Corymbulose plant
57—Weighted with lead
58—Augurs
60—Cost
62—Conspiracy
63—Music study
64—Attic townships
65—Thrust aside
66—Cartouche of Pharaoh
67—Pool
68—Chic
69—Chalcedony
71—Philippine tribesman
75—Exclamation

[Answers on page five.]

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MENU?

1—What is filet mignon?
2—What are the principal ingredients of lobster Newburg?
3—What is the name for creamed chicken with mushrooms, peppers and other seasonings?
4—Is meat an ingredient of chop suey?
5—What is finnan haddie?
6—Is kippered herring a dried, salt fish?
7—Is jugged hare cooked in a jug?
8—What is the French name for a meat and vegetable stew?
9—What kind of bird is a squab?
10—What are giblets?
11—Is goulash a meat or vegetable dish?
To what food is each of the following descriptive phrases applied?
12—Diamond-back?
13—Blue Point?
14—Little Neck?
15—Canvasback?
16—What name is given to an omelette with finely chopped herbs—cress, chives, parsley, etc.?
17—What are baked eggs called?
18—What are eggs Benedictine?
19—What is the principal ingredient in Welsh rarebit?
20—When is an entrée usually served?
21—What are crêpes?
22—What is the French name for the transparent meat jelly in which meat or vegetables are sometimes served?
23—Does petits pois mean green peas?
24—What fruit is usually used in Bar-le-Duc?
25—Does au gratin mean with cheese?
26—Are hors d'oeuvres served at the beginning or end of a meal?
27—What are individual appetizers of toast garnished with meat or vegetables called?
28—Are anchovies vegetables?
29—Of what is caviar made?
30—What meat and what seasoning is used in Mulligatawny soup?
31—What is the difference between consommé and bouillon?
32—What is meant by purée?
33—What is pate de foie gras?
34—What is a large patty shell called?
35—What is a compote?
36—Are petite pains small cakes?
37—What are petits fours?
38—What name is given to sponge cake in cup shape filled with whipped cream or egg whites and gelatin?
39—What dessert bears the name of Lillian Russell?
40—What is pêche Melba?
41—What name is given to pie topped with ice cream?
42—Is a bombe a frozen dessert?
43—What is a coupé?
44—What is frozen whipped cream called?
45—What name is given to water ice frozen to the consistency of mush?
46—What is a café au lait?
47—What is a café noir?
48—What does demi-tasse really mean?
49—What is the French name for bill of fare?
50—What is the difference between table d'hôte and à la carte?

[Answers on page five.]

ENGLEWOOD "Y" MEN ORGANIZE FENCING CLASS

Twenty men have organized a fencing club at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, and will meet for practice every Tuesday and Thursday evenings under the supervision of Tom Clinton, a former member of the University of Illinois fencing team. Karl Franken, one of the members, recently came to Chicago from Germany, where he was a member of the fencing team of a German university.

The members of the club are: George Rosmis, 3546 Union avenue; Edward Doerr, 6411 Aberdeen street; Edward and Thomas Healy, 5653 Princeton avenue; Morris Achtenberg, 6430 Loomis street; Harry Kahler, 5546 Union avenue; George Kahler, 5546 Union avenue; Art C. Martin, 7933 Eberhart avenue; James Souers, 323 West 59th street; Herman and William Kleinjan, 6932 Green street; Philip Holmes, 458 West 61st street; Kurt Falb, 6448 Eggleston avenue; John Hocking, 448 Normal parkway; Emery L. Carlson, 6009 Morgan street; Charles Nilsson, 7919 Laflin street; Morris Gottlieb, and Harvey Schultzberger.

St. Joseph Ladies' Aid to Hold Pound Sale

Members of the St. Joseph's Ladies' auxiliary will hold their annual pound sale tomorrow afternoon at St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless, 55th street and the lake. Mrs. Grant Lewis, president of the organization, and Mrs. James McArdle are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Aldermen Discuss Move to Open Streets Past Tracks

Ald. William D. Meyering [8th] and Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] discussed the possibility of opening 87th, 91st, 93d and 95th streets through the Nickel Plate railroad right of way at a meeting of the Chesterfield Improvement association Tuesday evening in the Tuley park fieldhouse, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue. J. C. Tufo, president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

Beta Nu Gives Dance.

Members of the Alpha chapter of the Beta Nu Gamma fraternity held their annual dance last evening at the Cooper-Carlton hotel. Carl Flyns, 1054 West Garfield boulevard, president of the organization, was in charge of the arrangements.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS



20.00

Marmot Mink

Other Good Values

Northern Seal Squirrelettes Cocolets

ELI

3020 S. State St.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

PRICES CUT On the New 1930 Majestic RADIO-ELECTRIC RADIO



We Offer Free Service

Free Installation

NOW $116 Less Tubes

Complete $137.50 Was $160 Less Tubes

ONLY $10 DOWN AND 52 WEEKS TO PAY

PHONE TRIANGLE 5448 FOR DEMONSTRATION

800 East 79th Just East of Cottage Grove

Kings RADIO CO.

OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 10

We Have Been Serving the Public Since 1918

What the families of the Greater South Side spend with Retail Merchants

Here are some of the annual retail expenditures of the 260,691 families who live on the Greater Metropolitan South Side of Chicago.

With such volumes waiting, and the enormous selling force of the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune to help you pull the business, your profits are limited only by your own initiative and effort!

AUTOMOBILES	$39,309,662
AUTO ACCESSORIES	8,855,969
BAKERIES	13,905,228
CANDY, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS	10,832,748
GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN	71,694,950
MEATS AND POULTRY	32,102,890
SEA FOODS	1,299,026
RESTAURANTS	53,474,695
WOMEN'S CLOTHING	26,827,715
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING	26,816,419
FURRIERS	4,371,505
FURNITURE	37,095,669
MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS	1,468,464
SHOES	16,446,801
MILLINERY	3,818,007
TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS	1,366,801
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	7,331,026
RADIOS AND PARTS	2,406,022
ELECTRICAL ICE EQUIPMENT	1,186,067
PAINTS, VARNISH AND GLASS	3,535,610
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES	6,269,213
JEWELRY AND OPTICAL GOODS	8,844,674
SPORTING GOODS	655,161
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES	384,059
TOYS AND GAMES	112,958
DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS	27,347,325

The giant Christmas buying rush is already starting. Here is your opportunity to cash in this year as never before with strong, business pulling offers in the Metropolitan Section. Hundreds of progressive merchants are taking this certain, profitable method of tapping the tremendous buying power of your side of the city. Why don't you decide now to get the facts and make your start?

Call Superior 0100—Metropolitan Section—tomorrow. Let a Tribune man give you complete information without obligating you in any way. You CANNOT lose! Get the facts and make your own decision! Call the Tribune tomorrow!

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October Average Circulation: 861,217 daily; 1,192,151 Sunday

NEW BOWEN BUILDING IS OF P.-T. G

Move Made New Member

In order to create int addition to the school bui obtain a new building fo in the near future, the school Parent-Teacher a beginning a drive for ne Members of the associati ited each division room a and urged students to as ents to join the organiza they cannot attend the m dents in each room ha pointed to pass out card and to collect dues.

The Rev. Fred Merri South Community church "The Ethical Education and Girls" at a meet Parent-Teacher associatio worth school, 6420 Univer last Monday. "Columbu play, was presented by t the school. Miss C. La the performance. Music w by the school orchestra u rection of Miss D. Goodric

The newly organize chorus of the Parker Pra Teacher association, whi debut at the recent open Parker schools, is to sing south side council of Pa associations Jan. 16, acco nouncement by Mrs. C. president of the associ council is to be the guest ciation at the Parker Pra 8300 Stewart avenue. the chorus: Mrs. Harry Yale avenue; Mrs. H. E Union avenue; Mrs. Sidne Normal parkway; Mrs. 8844 Yale avenue; Mrs. J. 251 West 66th street; Mrs hart, 516 West 65th str Reynolds, 6526 Stewart G. A. Larson, 427 West Mrs. I. L. Roberts, 6541 nue; Mrs. E. R. Dyer, avenue, and Mrs. Anna West 68th street. Mrs. mann, 6565 Yale avenue panist.

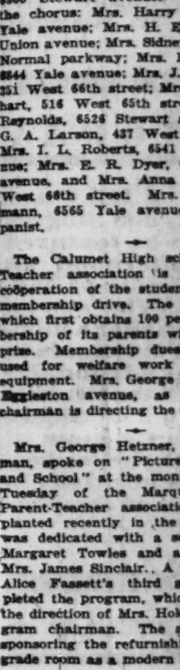
The Calumet High sch Teacher association is co8peration of the studen membership drive. The which first obtains 100 pe bership of its parents wi prize. Membership dues used for welfare work equipment. Mrs. George Eggleston avenue, as chairman is directing the

Mrs. George Hetzner, man, spoke on "Picture and School" at the mont Tuesday of the Marqu Parent-Teacher associati planted recently in the was dedicated with a se Margaret Towles and a Mrs. James Sinclair. A p Alice Fassett's third g pleted the program, whic the direction of Mrs. Hok gram chairman. The a sponsoring the refurnishi grade room as a modern

Radio concerts have be cently at Edmund Burke street and South Park wa of the instrument pres school by the parent-tea tion. Last Friday a brid given by the association B. Harding is president, a gie Crocker is chairman and means committee.

Mrs. Louis M. Feath speak on "Child Welfare morrow before the A Parent-Teacher associati room of the school, 53d Lawrence avenue. A ber and bridge party is to be at the Food Craft sho

Arche



We Make What We Sell: Only Sell What We Make

NEW BOWEN HIGH BUILDING IS GOAL OF P.-T. GROUP

Move Is Made Basis of New Member Drive.

In order to create interest in an addition to the school building and to obtain a new building for the school in the near future, the Bowen High school Parent-Teacher association is beginning a drive for new members. Members of the association have visited each division room at the school and urged students to ask their parents to join the organization, even if they cannot attend the meetings. Students in each room have been appointed to pass out cards to parents and to collect dues.

The Rev. Fred Merrifield of All Souls Community church spoke on "The Ethical Education of Our Boys and Girls" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Wadsworth school, 6420 University avenue, last Monday. "Columbus, 1929," a play, was presented by the pupils of the school. Miss C. Lauer coached the performance. Music was furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Miss D. Goodrich.

The newly organized Mothers' chorus of the Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association, which made its debut at the recent open house of the Parker schools, is to sing before the south side council of Parent-Teacher associations Jan. 16, according to announcement by Mrs. C. W. Balch, president of the association. The council is to be the guest of the association at the Parker Practice school, 4300 Stewart avenue. Members of the chorus: Mrs. Harry Minor, 6648 Yale avenue; Mrs. H. E. Opal, 6731 Union avenue; Mrs. Sidney Taylor, 331 Normal parkway; Mrs. M. Campbell, 6644 Yale avenue; Mrs. J. J. Meighan, 251 West 66th street; Mrs. A. J. Gebhart, 516 West 65th street; Mrs. G. Reynolds, 6526 Stewart avenue; Mrs. G. A. Larson, 437 West 65th street; Mrs. I. L. Roberts, 6541 Parnell avenue; Mrs. E. R. Dyer, 6912 Normal avenue, and Mrs. Anna Noviak, 225 West 66th street. Mrs. A. J. Hoffmann, 6565 Yale avenue, is accompanist.

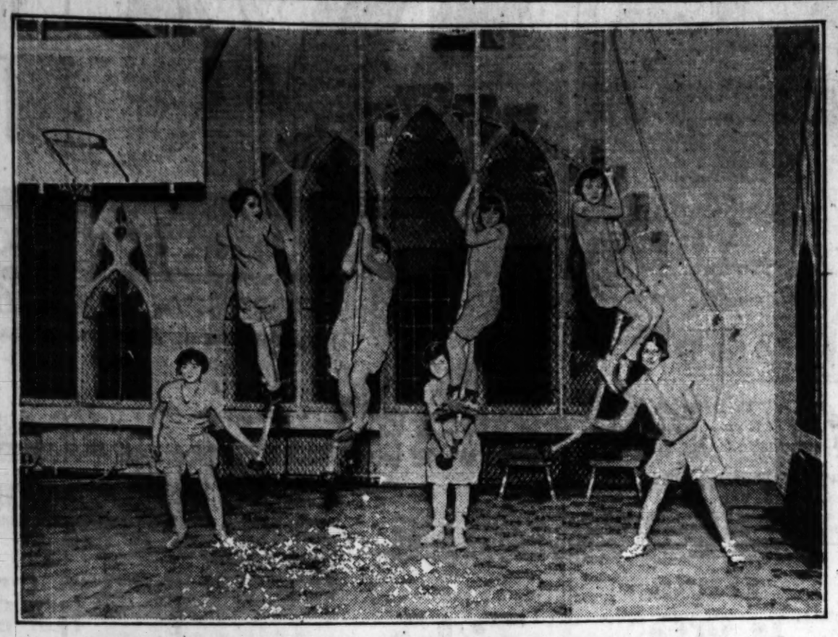
The Calumet High school Parent-Teacher association is seeking the cooperation of the student body in a membership drive. The school room which first obtains 100 per cent membership of its parents will receive a prize. Membership dues are to be used for welfare work and school equipment. Mrs. George Baxter, 7657 Eggleston avenue, as membership chairman is directing the drive.

Mrs. George Hetzner, state chairman, spoke on "Pictures for Home and School" at the monthly meeting Tuesday of the Marquette school Parent-Teacher association. A tree planted recently in the school yard was dedicated with a song by Miss Margaret Towles and a reading by Mrs. James Sinclair. A play by Miss Alice Fassett's third graders completed the program, which was under the direction of Mrs. Hokan Roll, program chairman. The association is sponsoring the refurnishing of a first grade room as a modern kindergarten.

Radio concerts have been given recently at Edmund Burke school, 54th street and South Park way, as a result of the instrument presented to the school by the parent-teacher association. Last Friday a bridge party was given by the association. Mrs. Anne B. Harding is president, and Mrs. Maggie Crocker is chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Louis M. Featherstone will speak on "Child Welfare" at 1:30 tomorrow before the Arthur Dixon Parent-Teacher association in the art room of the school, 55d street and St. Lawrence avenue. A benefit luncheon and bridge party is to be held Dec. 3 at the Food Craft shop, 616 South Michigan boulevard. Mrs. E. P. Ekman, 8505 Rhodes avenue, is the chairman.

SUNNY GYM OF U. OF C. TO BE DEDICATED



The $400,000 Sunny gymnasium of the University of Chicago at Kenwood avenue and 59th street, built with funds provided by Bernard E. Sunny and intended for the use of the university high school, will be dedicated Tuesday night. Since its completion a marked increase in athletic interest is reported at the Midway high school. Trying the new ropes in this picture are, left to right, Kate Sulberger, Rosemary Prest, Barbara Boyd, Betty Brown, Martha Steerl, Jean Jernegan and Janet Matter.

Charity Thespians



MRS. GEORGE E. Q. JOHNSON.
[Moffett Photo.]



MISS EMILY ROST.

Her one hundredth amateur dramatic production will be presented Dec. 6 by Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson, 7327 Crandon avenue, wife of the United States district attorney.

Presented in the Eighth Street theater, "The Dictator," comedy drama by Richard Harding Davis, will star Miss Frances J. Anderson, 8321 South Sangamon avenue, as Lucy Sheridan, and Luther D. Swanstrom, 9810 South Prospect avenue, as Brook Travers, alias Steve Hill.

Proceeds of the play will be used to provide Christmas baskets distributed by the Seventh Ward Republican club, which sponsors the production.

JOHN E. WOLFE NOMINATED AS HEAD OF C. OF C.

South Shore Committee Picks Slate.

John E. Wolfe was nominated as president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce for 1930 at a meeting of the organization last week at the South Shore View hotel, 71st street and South Shore drive. Other officers nominated were: Vice president, Leslie Rosenblum; secretary, John P. Quigley; treasurer, Arthur C. Clemensen, and financial secretary, Earl L. Walsh. The following were nominated as trustees: Edward J. Ryan, Floyd M. Phillips, and Samuel Lundquist.

A committee of past presidents of the organization presented the slate. The committee was composed of C. C. Fletcher, chairman; Morgan L. Fitch, C. C. Clemensen, Charles L. Girds, and Samuel Lundquist.

Park Site Recommended.

George W. Arnold, chairman of the committee on small parks and playgrounds for the organization, presented a recommendation for a location for the proposed Seventh ward park. Mr. Arnold pointed out that his committee, after a thorough investigation, recommended that the site of the proposed park be the territory bounded by Jeffery avenue, Euclid avenue, 76th street and 77th street. The organization went on record as being in favor of the site selected. E. J. Ryan, president of the organization, pointed out that the proposed site was centrally located in the ward and that a park there would be accessible to the greatest number of people.

Funds Available Now.

The committee is now making arrangements for a conference with the south park board, at which time the recommendation will be presented to the park commissioners.

The money to pay for the construction of the park in the Seventh ward will come out of the $15,000,000 bond issue, which was passed more than a year and a half ago, but which could not be used for more than a year because of litigation.

Mrs. Lawson Vice Regent of Daughters of Isabella

Mrs. E. J. Lawson, 3907 Lake Park avenue, regent of the Fort Dearborn circle of the Daughters of Isabella, was elected state vice regent at the Illinois assembly meeting of the organization held last Friday and Saturday at Hotel La Salle.

BENEFIT HOSTESS



Mrs. H. T. Daemicke, 6830 Bennett avenue, president of the junior auxiliary of the Woodlawn Infant Welfare society, was hostess at a benefit card party given by the Shoreland hotel Friday.
[Drake Photo.]

Bryn Mawr Club to Hear Talk on Scholarships

"What Is a Scholarship and What Does It Mean?" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Edward Dwight Pomeroy at a meeting of the Bryn Mawr Women's club tomorrow at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue. Estrid Busck, contralto, and Kenneth Fiske, violinist, will furnish the musical entertainment.

JOHN BARNES IS PRESIDENT OF BOWEN SENIORS

June Class Committees Are Appointed.

Bowen High school's June graduating class has settled all elections of officers and senior committee chairmen, and the work of these class representatives is already under way. From among twenty-two candidates, a record number, John Barnes was chosen president of the class, with Miss Ruth Moste as vice president, Miss Gertrude Corem secretary, and George Bell treasurer.

The class committees have been divided into two classes, with Miss Moste, vice president, general chairman of the social committees, and Mr. Bell, treasurer, general chairman of the business committees. Among the social committees is included the program and stunt committee, with Miss Ruth Bing, Miss Emma Zink, Miss Helen Sorenson, Thomas Raduenzel and Joseph Costello as members. Miss Ora Matthews, Miss LaVerne Brockman, Miss Edith Lund, and Edward Olson comprise the motto committee. The hall and music committee includes Samuel McMillan, Miss Myrtle Hansen, Miss Marjorie Tanner, Miss Caroline Lamb, and Lawrence Porter.

On Refreshment Committee.

Miss Nelle Newton, Miss Helen Earle, Miss Viola Stevenson, Elmer Day, and John Kandle are on the refreshment committee, and Miss Evelyn Carlson, Miss Mildred Jarvis, Miss Nora Ryan, Edmund Teske and James Kowalski are in charge of decorations and favors. The committee on class colors and flowers includes Miss Lillian Naismith, Miss Helen Gerds and Miss Charlene Dalyrymple. Miss Helen Emrick, Robert Colley and Miss Joanne Jensen are on the prom committee, and arrangements for commencement will be made by Albert Fish, Miss Virginia Hudson, Miss Marian Dewar, and William Rife.

Under business are the pin and ring, the financial, the printing and poster committees. Frank Springer, Julius Kaplan, Miss Dorothy Snyder, Miss Myrtle Johnson, and Elmer Carlson are on the pin and ring committee. William Guntrum, Robert Metb, Miss Tillie Corem, Miss Charlotte John, and Carl Lundgren comprise the financial committee, and Ernst Baird and Warren Johnson the poster committee. Eugene Crawford, Axel Nogard, Lawrence Johnson, Miss Helen Szymanski, and Frieda Arndt are on the printing committee.

Philip Week Year Book Editor.

The staff of the year book has also been announced. Philip Week is editor of the Bowenite, Miss Doris Watkins and James McLaughlin are associate editors, and Donald Rafferty business manager. Literary editors are Miss Margaret Watte and Miss Frances Davidson. Ernst Baird, Warren Johnson, Edmund Teske, Miss Wanda Norstrom, and Kent Williamson are art editors. Staff cartoonists are James Powell and John Bergeson.

Mr. Bell and Robert Dorsett will cover boys' athletics for the year book, and Miss Helen Tannanivicz and Miss Elsa Zerbes are girls' sport editors. Robert Burrell is humor editor, Steven Vango, assistant business manager; Richard Shipway, advertising manager, and his assistants include Hugh Robertson, Bernard Langler, Miss Lois Conway and Miss Coralie Saffner. Donald Horton is photography editor, with Michael Pines and Miss Frances Merrick his assistants; Harold Smith is sales manager, assisted by John Barnes, Joseph Bigman, and Miss La Verne Ande. Miss Nora McLaughlin is publicity manager, Miss Gertrude Corem accountant, and Miss Mildred Bickert and Miss Betty Veckart typists.

Answers to Quiz on Menu

1—Tenderloin of beef, cooked in individual slices.
2—Lobster meat, cooked with butter, cream, egg yolks, and sherry.
3—Chicken a la King.
4—Yes, usually pork, veal or chicken.
5—It is dried, smoked and salted haddock.
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Ragout.
9—A young pigeon.
10—The heart, liver and gizzard of a fowl.
11—It is a highly seasoned meat stew.
12—Terrapin.
13—Oysters.
14—Clams.
15—Wild duck.
16—Omelette aux fines herbes.
17—Shirred eggs.
18—Poached eggs on broiled ham on toast, covered with a sauce.
19—Cheese.
20—Just before, with or instead of the roast.
21—French pancakes, often containing meat.
22—Aspic.
23—No, small peas.
24—Currants, or occasionally gooseberries.
25—It means with a crust, or scalloped, usually with grated hard cheese.
26—At the beginning, or occasionally during the meal.
27—Canapes.
28—No, they are tiny fish preserved in oil.
29—The roe of sturgeon, salted.
30—Chicken and curry.
31—Bouillon is made from lean beef, consomme with several meats and vegetables.
32—Rubbed through a sieve.
33—A patty of fattened goose liver.
34—Vol au vent.
35—Fruit cooked with sugar in a rich, thick syrup.
36—No, rolls or small bread in any forms.
37—Small cakes, filled with whipped cream and dipped in fondant.
38—Charlotte Russe.
39—Ice cream served in half a cantaloupe.
40—Preserved peaches and vanilla ice cream, covered with raspberry sauce.
41—Pie a la mode.
42—Yes.
43—Water ice cream served on fruit.
44—Mousse.
45—Frappe.
46—Coffee with hot milk added.
47—Black coffee.
48—Half cup.
49—Carte du jour.
50—Table d'hote is a complete meal at a fixed price; a la carte, a meal at which one orders separate dishes.

BERNARD SUNNY TO PRESENT NEW GYM ON TUESDAY

Bernard E. Sunny, who provided funds for the erection of the newly completed Sunny gymnasium on the University of Chicago campus, will formally present the structure to President Robert M. Hutchins in a dedication ceremony Tuesday evening.

The speakers will be Mr. Sunny, President Hutchins, Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, director physical education in the laboratory schools, and Prof. Charles R. Judd, director of the university's school of education. Miss Lorraine Watson, 7015 Chappell avenue, will speak for the student body of University High school as president of the student council.

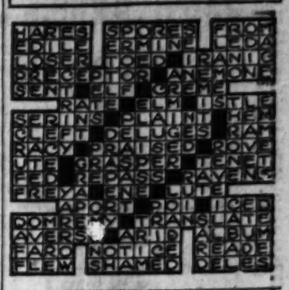
Fifteen hundred friends and alumni of the University High school have been invited to witness the dedication, which will take place in the main gymnasium room.

Since the completion of the $400,000 Gothic structure last month there has been a 100 per cent increase in the effectiveness of the physical education department, according to Dr. Sharp. The gymnasium rises on the east side of Kenwood avenue near 59th street, across from Belfield and Blaine halls, which house the elementary and high schools.

Party for Ex-Service Men.

A card party for ex-service men was given at the home of Mrs. Frank N. Nieburger, 7820 Ridgeland avenue, by the Hamilton Park Woman's club, on Nov. 13. There were twelve tables of bridge.

Cross Word Answers



Sherman Park Junior Aid to Give Party on Friday

Sherman Park Junior auxiliary will hold its annual dance and card party Friday evening at the clubhouse of Leo council, Knights of Columbus, 820 Garfield boulevard. In charge of arrangements is Miss Helen Griffin, assisted by the Misses June Gallagher, Alice Kotal, Virginia Fitzgerald, Lorraine Cauley, and Corinne Murninghan.

Clarence Dick Promoted by Drexel State Bank

Clarence Dick, for six years paying teller at the Drexel State bank, Oakwood boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue, has been promoted to manager of the savings department.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

Accumulation of season's left-over Rugs to be cleared out at once. All Rugs guaranteed to be clean and perfect. Why buy imitation or American Orientals when you have the opportunity of your life to own a Genuine Hand Made Oriental Rug for less money?

A Few of Our Offerings

Chinese Orientals aprox. 8x10 . . . $125.00
Persian Orientals aprox. 9x12 . . . $150.00
Turkish Orientals aprox. 9x12 . . . $150.00
Fine Quality Chinese, aprox. 9x12 $137.50

Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners
4631-41 Cottage Grove Ave.
Oakland 4703 Free Delivery
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SERVICE . . . .

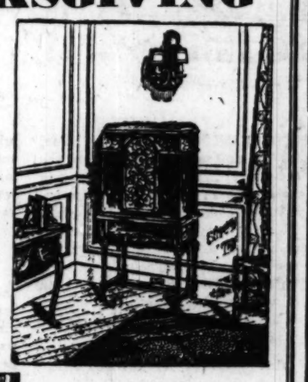


THIRTY-FIVE years ago, a group of men formed an organization which was destined to be a vital factor in the growth of the Greater South Side. The Woodlawn Bank, as the organization was then known, poured thousands of dollars into the very foundations of the community. Visions became realities. Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and South Shore bespeak of the financial assistance and able guidance which this institution gave.
Today, the Woodlawn Trust and Savings is a signal financial institution on the Greater South Side. The ever-growing popularity of this bank is enhanced by the friendships scaled with thirty-five years of service.

Established 1894
WOODLAWN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
63rd Street at Woodlawn Avenue
MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE SYSTEM

for THANKSGIVING

THE NEW RCA Screen Grid RADIOLAS



RCA Radiola 46
(Illustrated Right)
A beautiful walnut and maple console model . . . employs 3 new screen grid tubes—increasing both selectivity and sensitivity . . . the height of Radio perfection.
$130 Less Tubes



RCA Radiola 44
(Illustrated Above)
The same new screen grid Radio as RADIOLA 46 . . . . an exquisite table model.
$75 Less Tubes

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W-G-N PUTS 1ST RADIO BRIDGE GAME ON AIR

Experts Demonstrate How to Play It.

HANDS FOR GAME 2

The second bridge-by-radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. will feature four widely known bridge players and lecturers. In the south Sidney S. Lenz of New York will be paired with Mrs Guy U. Purdy of Omaha, while opposing them will be William E. McKenney of Cleveland in the west, with Mrs. Oscar E. Busby as his partner. Following are the hands:

Mrs. Purdy.
S—5.
H—K. 9. 6. 3.
D—8. 3. 2.
C—A. K. 9. 5. 2.

Mr. McKenney.
S—J. 6.
H—Q. J. 10.
D—9. 7. 5. 4.
C—J. 8. 6. 3.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Busby.
S—A. Q. 10. 9. 7. 4. 3. 2.
H—5. 2.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—None.

Mr. Lenz [dealer].
S—K. 8.
H—A. 8. 7. 4.
D—K. J. 6.
C—Q. 10. 7. 4.

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

Four of the country's bridge experts gathered around the table for the initial game of Milton C. Work's radio bridge series, broadcast on Tuesday from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

The players were:

Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. John Munce Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; Walter F. Wyman, Arlington, Mass., and F. E. Bruelheide, Minneapolis, Minn.—all of whom have a more than local reputation as players, teachers, or writers. The hands were:

Mrs. Davis.
S—6. 3.
H—K.
D—K. J. 7.
C—K. 10. 9. 8. 6. 3. 2.

Mr. Bruelheide.
S—K. J. 9. 5.
H—J. 10. 9. 8. 6.
D—8. 4.
C—7. 4.

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Munce.
S—7. 4.
H—7. 3. 2.
D—9. 6. 5. 3. 2.
C—A. J. 5.

Mr. Wyman.
S—A. Q. 10. 6. 2.
H—A. Q. 5. 4.
D—A. Q. 10.
C—Q.

Mr. Wyman, south, opened the auction with one spade; Mr. Bruelheide, west, passed; Mrs. Davis, north, bid two clubs; Mrs. Munce, east, passed. Mr. Wyman then said two no trumps, which his partner overcalled with three clubs. Mr. Wyman, in his turn, went to three no trumps, east and west passing continuously. Three no trumps became the contract, with Mr. Wyman, south, declarer.

The Opening Lead.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, led to the first trick from his longest suit, hearts, playing the jack, which is the correct lead from a suit headed by J-10-9 or J-10-8. Not until the opening lead had been made did Mrs. Davis, north, as dummy, place her cards on the table. Her singleton king of hearts, of course, was played by declarer to the first trick. Mrs. Munce, east, played the "discouraging" deuce. Mr. Wyman, south, the declarer, played the 4 of hearts.

Summing up the possibilities of his hand, declarer could see that he had to establish dummy's long club suit in order to make his game. He therefore led dummy's king of clubs to trick two, deliberately sacrificing his own queen. Unless he did this he feared that his opponents, by holding up the club ace, would block dummy's clubs, as there were only two diamond entries with which to get back to dummy to establish and run the clubs. But by sacrificing south's queen, dummy, with two entries, could take five tricks in that suit, since the adversaries could win only two club tricks and could not take the lead away from dummy without using a winning club.

East played her ace on dummy's king of clubs; declarer played the queen; west the 4. East then disappointed the declarer by leading the 7 of spades instead of returning her partner's original heart lead. Had the heart been returned, declarer's play would have been simple. As it was, he had to decide whether to play the queen or 10 of spades, since obviously he could not afford to play his ace. He finally played the queen; west won with the king, and dummy played the 3.

Makes Game at No Trump.

Mr. Bruelheide, west, continued his hearts, as his best possible lead even though he knew declarer held the ace-queen. Mr. Bruelheide led the 8-spot from his sequence, as a slightly more informative card than the 10. Dummy discarded the deuce of clubs; Mrs. Munce played the trey of hearts; and declarer won with the queen.

Declarer then entered dummy again by leading his 10 of diamonds and overtaking with dummy's jack; west playing the 4 and east the deuce. Dummy led the 10 of clubs; east played the 5; declarer discarded the deuce of spades; and west played the 7 of clubs. East did not win this trick because she knew that the clubs would surely be continued from dummy, and by holding up she hoped to get a discard from west that might help her in selecting her next lead.

Dummy continued clubs, leading the 9 to the next trick; east won with the jack; declarer discarded the 6 of spades; and west the 6 of hearts. East then led the 4 of spades; declarer played his ace; west the 5; and dummy the 8. Declarer then led his queen of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's king; east and west both following suit. As dummy's remaining clubs and his own ace of diamonds were good for the four remaining tricks, declarer placed his cards face up on the table and claimed them; which claim his adversaries conceded. Declarer scored 40 for a total of 10 tricks, having lost only two clubs and one spade, and 30 for honors. Had the game been progressive or duplicate, declarer would have scored 125 additional points for game in one hand.

Mr. Work's Comments.

In his comments on the bidding and play of the hand, Milton B. Work, international authority, stated that Mr. Mr. Wyman's original bid of one spade as being sounder than no trump on account of the singleton club; and then his bid and rebid of the no trump after his partner's club bids had removed the danger of his singleton suit, even though Mrs. Davis' rebid of the club suit showed him that she was not strong in top clubs.

Quoting Mr. Work on another point in the play: "Mrs. Munce, when called upon to lead to trick 3, was placed in a somewhat embarrassing position. There used to be a saying in whist that there were only two excuses for not returning partner's lead: viz., not having any more cards of his suit, and sudden death. But in our game today, while it generally is wise to return partner's lead, the conventions are not so arbitrary. Mrs. Munce knew that if Mr. Bruelheide's lead had been from ace-jack-ten it was essential that she send the suit back through south's queen, but south's insistent no trump bidding and his fearless play marked him with the ace of hearts. There was a chance that shifting from hearts to spades might upset declarer's plans and save game . . . it did save one trick."

Bidding at Contract.

Concerning the contract bidding of this hand, Mr. Work advised an opening bid of two spades by south, to show his partner that he had a much stronger hand than a one bid would indicate. With a count of 21, Mr. Wyman had strength enough for a contract opening bid of three no trumps, had all four suits been stopped; but the singleton club made the spade bid preferable. His two spade bid would justify his partner in jumping to three or even to four with less strength than would be needed to jump a one bid to two. A partner with a bust should not jump a two bid; but with moderate strength he should. An original two bid, according to Mr. Work, shows a minimum of three high card tricks and three other highly probable tricks. South had his three high card tricks in his three aces; his three other probable tricks consisted of the much better than even chance of winning a trick with one of the three queens in his ace suits; and two probable low card spade tricks. Two low card tricks are conceded to a five card trump suit in addition to its one, two or three high card tricks.

West of course would pass, and north would bid three clubs, as an original two bid in a suit, just as is the case with a one bid, calls for a denial from partner who has less than normal support but has other strength. South would then go to three no trumps, arriving at the same bid as in auction; and the play in the two games would be identical.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
3:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [300], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro-football.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Discs, to KYW.
Columbia network. McKesson News Reel to WMAQ.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World," to WLS.
7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, to WMAQ.
NBC system. Emma Jettick quartet, to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Chapel orchestra, to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program, to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Companions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.

DILL TO PROPOSE LICENSE FEE FOR RADIO STATIONS

A schedule of fees to be imposed on all radio transmitting stations, broadcasting and communication, will be proposed in radio legislation to be sponsored shortly before congress by Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.], one of the leaders in radio matters at the capital.

The next regular congress, which convenes in December, will doubtless be called upon to consider such a schedule prepared by the federal radio commission.

The senate passed a resolution last March requesting the radio commission to prepare such a schedule, and it is this plan that he will submit to the senate. Senator Dill said he had not decided wether he will include this proposal in a bill which he is drafting to prolong the life of the commission after Dec. 31, or ask that it be included in the Couzens communications bill now being considered by a special senate committee.

A fee of 20 cents per watt for broadcasting stations and a flat license charge for communication companies, together with a pro rata tax on their net incomes, has been suggested by members of the commission in conference with the Washington senator. Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, in testimony before the senate interstate commerce committee, expressed himself as favoring such license fees.

W-G-N PROGRAM REFLECTS SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

The spirit of Thanksgiving will prevail throughout Thursday's program from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Pat Barnes, the one man entertainer, promises a brand new kind of Thanksgiving show from 8 to 8:30 p. m. In it he employs "Misther Kelley," the philosophical Irishman, who entertains characters from history every Thursday night.

The domestic delight of the old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner will be broadcast in all its vividness during the 8:30 program Thursday. "All that's gwin ta be lef' o' that ol' bird," says Jefferson, the Negro character of that hour, "is jes' a fond memory."

The Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinals football game will go on the air about 11 a. m. with Frank Dahm at the microphone. The broadcast will continue until 12:45, when W-G-N will broadcast the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game.

SPIRITUALS ON SUNDAY EVENING CLUB PROGRAM

The Hampton institute quartet, singing Negro spirituals, will be an added feature of the Sunday Evening club program, at Orchestra hall tonight. They will come on the air at 7 o'clock, after which George Arthur of the Rosenwald foundation and Clifford W. Barnes will give informal talks on Negro welfare work. The entire program will be broadcast by WMAQ.

Radio for Mine Rescue

Experiments in the value of radio for mine rescue work are being made at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, following the granting of a construction permit.

IN RADIO BRIDGE



Mrs. C. C. Davis (upper left), Walter F. Wyman (upper right), F. E. Bruelheide (lower left) and Mrs. John Munce, who played in W-G-N's first radio bridge broadcast of the season.

[Wyman & Davis Photos: (C) by Bachrach.]

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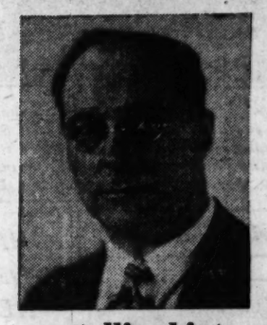


WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
STATION on the DRAKE HOTEL

CHICAGOLAND PROGRAM

7:45



THE animated history of Chicagoland has been richly colored by original musical compositions of Alfred G. Wathall. The tense atmosphere which existed during the Civil War . . . the blanket of solemnity which covered the city as Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state after the assassination . . . these and other abstractions that belong to history have been crystallized into warm music. It, with the historical background by Edward Barry, will be played tonight by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wathall, himself, at 7:45.

PACE SINGERS TODAY

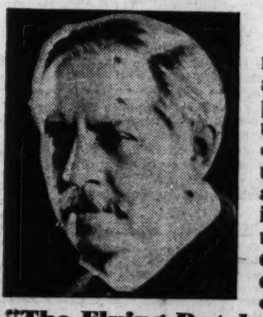
4:30



THE Pace Jubilee Singers are to be featured this afternoon on the Musical Melange. The seven singers offer a number of spirituals in a warm burst of enthusiasm. They will indulge in the exotic musical patterns characteristic of the Negro. They will thrill their audience with the unrestrained rhythms in a glow of voices. Walter Pontius, tenor, and the orchestra have selected the choicest compositions in their repertoire for their sections of the program. This afternoon at 4:30.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT 2

2:00



CHOICE excerpts from the works of Wagner, Beethoven, Saint-Saens and others are listed on the program to be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Dr. Frederick Stock is conductor of the orchestra. He will begin the Sunday afternoon concert today at 2:00. The hour will open with the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner.

WELTON STOTT IN CONCERT AT 10:10

Welton Stott, tenor, appears as soloist tonight with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra in a concert composed entirely of favorites beginning at 10:10.

POT POURRI BY GOLDKETTEERS

The individual artists of Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra display their talents in an hour of gayety and good music tonight beginning at 11.

QUARTER HOUR QUEST BY DR. JOHN EVANS

Dr. John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, reads bits of poetry and prose this morning as he shares half an hour with the Tonecasters at 10:30.

FRITZ REINER ON A. K. THIS EVENING

The conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra appears tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour with Louise Homer, operatic contralto. 8:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DAYTIME

10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters
10:45 to 11—Dr. John Evans
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Tribune Comics
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, bassо; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Orchestra
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
3 to 4:30—Football
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist

EVENING

7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Fullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-o'-Love Diamond Program
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks



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VAN BUREN VETS TO HOLD TURKEY BAZAAR TUESDAY

Membership Workers Lay Campaign Plans.

The regular meeting of Van Buren post, No. 491, of the American Legion on Tuesday night will be featured by a turkey bazaar. The membership committee of the post, captained by Charles I. Ellis, is laying plans with a vim and expects to begin functioning within a short time. Comrade Ellis a member of last year's committee, obtained signatures to 160 applications, and brought that many paid up members into the fold. As a reward for his work, Ellis has been cited by national department and county headquarters, and has also received a solid gold emblem from the Forty and Eight.

The auxiliary of Van Buren post is planning a Christmas party at which Santa will be present and hand out a gift to each child in attendance. The entertainment committee is already busy on the post's big annual affair for Washington's birthday.

Woodlawn post No. 175 met last Monday evening at the clubrooms, 1208 East 63d street and visiting delegations from Bell post and Brophy post joined in the evening's fun. The post's installation party will be held at the Midway Masonic temple Dec. 2 at 8 p. m., at which time the drill team will be presented with medals for the winning of the national drill contest. A resolution of esteem for Past Commander Ralph Powers will be sent to him in California, where he now resides. The post has passed a resolution calling on the state and national officials to investigate the charges that the Italian government is attempting to infringe on the rights and liberties of Americans of Italian descent. The regular weekly drills will be resumed Friday evenings at the 108th Engineers' armory, 25th and Dearborn streets. All members of the drill team are required to be present. Recruits—paid up members in Woodlawn post—are invited.

P. N. Martin will serve as commander of North Western post, No. 430, during the coming year, with L. C. White, R. C. Kreigh, and A. G. Asp as vice commanders; E. E. Farrell, adjutant, and R. M. Adams, finance officer. W. G. Burns will continue to serve as service officer. F. B. Bartsch, C. R. Brandt, A. H. Ankerson, and O. T. Allen have been elected to serve on the executive committee.

LOUISE HOMER, LESTER DONAHUE ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Mme. Louise Homer, American contralto of the Metropolitan opera and concert stage, will appear over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain at 8:15 tonight. Lester Donahue, American pianist, is to be co-star. Fritz Reiner, director of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, will direct the accompanying orchestra. Mme. Homer's program will include an unusual variety of German, French, English and American songs.

W-G-N Players to Give "Il Trovatore" Saturday

The W-G-N players, continuing their series of grand opera dramatizations, will play Il Trovatore next Saturday evening at 8. These dramatizations, written by Jean Conover, are presented in an effort to familiarize those unable to attend the actual performances of grand opera with their narratives as well as with some of the musical passages. The productions are presented under the personal direction of Harry W. Spingold and feature Marie Hammond as the prima donna. John Oliver and Pat Barnes appear, also, as members of the cast.

WOODWORKERS AT FENGER HIGH



Pioneers in a new field are these girl members of a wood working class at Fenger evening school. Left to right: Miss Felicia Foos, Miss Lucille Matushek, Miss Minnie Marabain, Miss Leona Landzaat, and Miss Dorothy Olson investigate the whys and wherefores of the furniture craft.
[Brook Photo.]

EDITORS ARE NAMED FOR PUBLICATIONS OF SCHOOL IN GRAY

Journalists of Horace Mann High school, Gary, Ind., have ample opportunity to display their talents on the two publications of the school, the Horace Manual, the senior class book, and the weekly newspaper. Recent elections resulted in the selection of Gerald Johnson as head of the Manual and Ruth Goodyear as editor in chief of the newspaper.



MISS RUTH GOODYEAR.
[Dunes Art Studio.]



GERALD JOHNSON.

Fayne Johnson will assist her brother as head of the senior year book, and the other members of the staff are John Doyne, Charlotte Gross, Dorothy Hoover, Jimmy Johnson, Frank Kurth, Margaret Lyon, Ruby McCormick, Helen Oleska, Demaris Snell, and Robert Woods.

William Gellman will assist Miss Goodyear on the weekly paper. The staff also includes Patricia Barrett, Louise Blair, Robert Browne, Iola Fae Chasson, Maerose Vurran, Eleanore Dietrich, Arthur Edelstein, Ellen Ezerski, Maxine Elliot, Mary Janette Fisher, Eleanor Ford, Zare Marie Griffith, Eugene Harmon, Elizabeth Havrilesko, Lois Hermanson, Alva Herndon, Dorothy Herrold, Donald Huettner, John Kenward, Frank Kurth, Audrey Laube, Dorothy Levinson, Alice Ludberg, Harry Morrow, Marjorie Peet, Lois Pocock, Margaret Ravenscroft, Rena Ruff, Marion Scharr, Anna Mae Shakes, Mildred Shotwell, Demaris Snell, Ruth Staton, Vernon Tree, Ruth Weaver, Dorothy Wells, and Hasel Zucker.

Englewood Woman's Club Auxiliary Plans Dance

The young woman's auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club will sponsor a formal dinner dance to be given Friday evening at the Beachview club, 1725 East 53d street.

SOUTH PARK "L" EXTENSION PLAN ENCOUNTERS SNAG

Park Manor Wants It Elsewhere.

Objection to the proposed elevated extension on South Park avenue, from 63d street to 87th street, was raised last week at a meeting of the Park Manor Improvement association. On the heels of this announcement came one from the Chesterfield Improvement association, which went on record as being in favor of the proposed extension.

Both organizations are affiliated with the South Side Federation of Improvement associations and had cast their votes on the South Park extension as part of a referendum now being conducted by the federation. It is believed that to date the Park Manor organization is the only one which has cast a ballot against the proposed route on South Park avenue.

Want It on Another Street.

However, the members of that organization are not opposed to better transportation facilities in that section of the south side; in a resolution drawn up at the meeting last week the members declared that an elevated extension should be constructed between State street and Cottage Grove avenue on some street other than South Park avenue.

The resolution pointed out that placing an elevated structure on South Park avenue would mar the beauty of the thoroughfare and would interfere with plans made by the Chicago Plan commission, which has recommended that South Park avenue be made a boulevard from 63d street to the southern city limits. If an elevated structure were built on the thoroughfare the plans of the commission would never be carried out, according to the resolution.

Demand for Elevated.

"There are but few who express a wish that the elevated extension should be built on South Park avenue," the resolution said, "but there is a definite and universal demand for the extension of the elevated road through the district.

"The Park Manor Improvement association urges the public officials to use every possible means to secure the "L" extension, omitting South Park avenue from their consideration. We pledge our best efforts to defeat any traction effort on the south side which does not fully cover the needs of the people of this community."

JOSEPH MEYERS MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY WITH FAMILY DINNER

Half a century of marital happiness was celebrated last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer of 11250 South Kedzie avenue. Two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren gathered at their home for a family dinner.



MRS. JOSEPH MEYER.
[Madsen Photo.]



JOSEPH MEYER.

Forty-four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Meyer came to Chicago from Ottawa, Ill., the birthplace of Mr. Meyer in 1850. In 1852 Mrs. Meyer was born under the American flag emigrating to the United States from England. Paperhanging and painting has been the trade of Mr. Meyer since early boyhood. He contends that he feels just as active today as he did sixty years ago.

There are two sons and a daughter, all of whom are living in Chicago, Theodor Willett Meyer, Lester Earl Meyer, and Mrs. Adeline L. Rowe.

Loyalty Camp Plans Party.

Loyalty camp, No. 5,581, Royal Neighbors of America, will give a card party at the Viking temple, 6855 Emerald avenue, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Albert F. Hartmann, 6817 Throop street, is chairman of the affair.

ZONING CHANGE IS APPROVED FOR CORNELL AVENUE

One ordinance rezoning south side property was approved by the city council committee on buildings and zoning at a meeting Monday, and three ordinances were referred to a subcommittee for further investigation.

Property in the area bounded by 69th street, East End avenue, 70th street, and the alley west of Cornell avenue will be rezoned to permit the construction of large apartment buildings instead of only small flat buildings according to the present law. A petition containing the names of 90 per cent of the property owners was presented to the committee.

The proposed rezoning of the east side of Jeffery avenue between 68th and 69th streets from a residence to an apartment classification was referred to a subcommittee and will probably receive final action at the next meeting of the zoning body next week.

A petition accompanied the ordinance, and residents told the committee that only two of the twelve property owners objected to the change. These two urged the defeat of the measure, however, on the ground that by permitting the construction of two and three room apartment buildings undesirable tenants would be brought to the block, and property would be injured.

Petitioners argued that the roll contained the names of 81 per cent of the frontage, the amount necessary to obtain passage of the rezoning ordinance, and pointed out that the objectors stood alone.

Other ordinances referred to a subcommittee would provide for rezoning of 99th street between Halsted and May streets and of 47th street between Crawford and Hamlin avenues from apartment to commercial districts.

Stock, Chicago Symphony on W-G-N at 2 Today

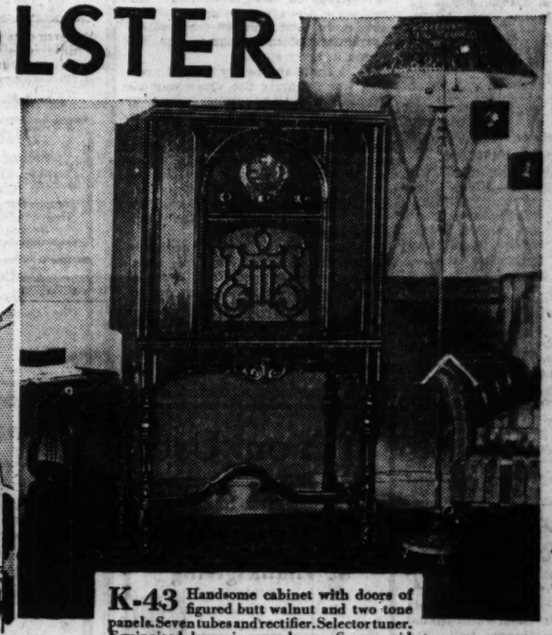
Dr. Fredrick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, offers another of his Sunday afternoon concerts today at 2 p. m. over W-G-N.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a National Broadcasting chain.

The program is to open with the Overture to the "Flying Dutchman," by Wagner. A selection by Beethoven follows.

MIDWEST THANKSGIVING OFFER!
NO MONEY DOWN
SAVE $18.25 AT MIDWEST
Thanksgiving Delivery
On all orders received up to 10 o'clock Wed. Evening.
CROSLEY
FREE Service For 2 Yrs.
Free Delivery Free Installation
COMPLETE $79.50 With 7 Tubes
FREE HOME TRIAL!
Phone Normal 9431 Ask for Art
Newest 1930 Crosley! $79.50 includes everything — cabinet, speaker, tubes—nothing else to buy.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
Open Sundays 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
Mid-West Piano Stores, INC.
6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431
OPEN EVERY EVE TILL 10 P. M.

LISTEN
TO THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER





"... they're such a lovely couple—and what a beautiful home they've furnished!"
"Yes—and they just bought a Kolster Radio, too!"
"A Kolster?"
"Surely! Don't you know? You can get a Kolster now for only $175! My radio dealer told me it was Kolster's remarkable popularity that made that possible!"

Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. Equipoised dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175

LIKE a flash, the news travels from neighbor to neighbor and from town to town!—*"Listen to the great things in Kolster!"* ▲ ▲ ▲ For the minute you say to your dealer, "Show me the new Kolster for 1930!" you ask for a *new* experience in radio!—for screen grid tubes tested and proved by Kolster engineers!—for selectivity so fine, so true, every sound but the station you want is barred out completely!—for a cabinet so handsome, so distinguished, you're proud to display it in your home! ▲ ▲ ▲ Why delay any longer? Your dealer has the new Kolster on display—now! See it—hear it—find out for yourself why this year, more than ever before, the whole world is saying . . . *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

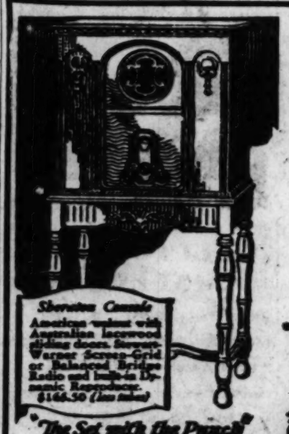
KOLSTER RADIO
Chicago Distributors:
Wakem & Whipple, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St. Telephone Superior 6828
Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. Telephone Haymarket 9100
SCREEN GRID TUBES
Copyright 1929 by Kolster Radio Corp.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set
8011 Cottage Grove Ave.
Authorized Kolster and Brandes Dealer
Dauphin Radio
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone Chesterfield 0440
Terms to Suit Your Convenience

BUY YOUR XMAS RADIO HERE
the New SPARTON



Buy Here on Easy Terms
We Give Free Installation
$179.50
Complete—Nothing Else to Buy
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PIANO — PHONOGRPH — RADIO
Western Service Is Your Guarantee of Complete Satisfaction. Buy Here for Safety's Sake
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your New Sparton Until Xmas
WESTERN RADIO & ELECTRIC STORES
BRANCHES
HYDE PARK MUSIC SHOP
1501 E. 53RD ST. FAIRFAX 5000
4803 W. 22D ST. CICERO 388
4126 W. MADISON VAN BUREN 4446 KEDZIE 7400
6747 STONY ISLAND AVE. PLAZA 1313
OPEN EVERY EVENING



Sheraton Console
American walnut with Australian lacewood gilding decor. Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio and built-in Dynamic Reproducer. $165.50 (Less tubes)
"The Set with the Punch"
$165.50 Less Tubes
FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME . . . THESE EXCEPTIONAL RADIOS
"THE SET WITH THE PUNCH"



Louisiane Console
Equipped with Screen-Grid or Balanced Bridge Radio and Built-in Dynamic Reproducer (Less Tubes) $142.50
$142.50 Less Tubes
It's time to have a new STEWART-WARNER installed in your home—that all-electric, powerful radio that gives you 100% satisfaction day in and day out!
Call us for a free installation and trial in your home . . . easy terms and efficient servicing.
STEWART-WARNER RADIO
AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER
WILSON BROS. PAINT and HARDWARE CO.
6 STORES
3103 Wentworth Ave. Calumet 3661
3863 Cottage Grove Ave. Drexel 0382
1919 E. 79th St. Saginaw 2271
6219 Cottage Grove Ave. Hyde Park 4756
7407 Cottage Grove Ave. Triangle 6933
205 E. 39th St. Douglas 4513

SCOUTS HONOR DR. JANOVSKY, C. O. PATTERSON

Veteran Badges Awarded for Ten Years' Work.

Two Boy Scouts who grew up with the district south of the stockyards were honored for their work in scouting at the recent dinner of 142 scout leaders of the south central district in the club rooms of the Stockyards Business and Civic association, 47th and Ashland avenue. Dr. Felix M. Janovsky and C. O. Patterson were presented with veteran badges by Harvey G. Ellerd, chairman of the district, in recognition of ten years of service as scoutmasters. Dr. Janovsky as a boy was a member of a troop sponsored by the University of Chicago settlement, and Mr. Patterson started as a Scout in troop 409 of Gage park, 55th and Western avenue, which he now heads as scoutmaster.

Wins Master's Key.

J. D. Hickman, superintendent of Good Will Community center, 3334 South Paulina street, who is scoutmaster of two troops at the center, was also honored with the award of a scoutmaster's key from the National Council of Boy Scouts, the first key ever presented to a scout leader in the district.

Election of district officers for the coming year followed the awards. J. F. Brandt of Swift & Co. is the new chairman of the executive committee, and Mr. Ellerd of Armour & Co. and A. B. Drummond of Wilson & Co. are vice chairmen. S. R. Jensen was re-elected as district commissioner. Mr. Brandt and Mr. Ellerd will represent the district on the central executive board of the Chicago Scout council.

Progress of scouting in the district during the last year was reported by Mr. Ellerd. Registration of scouts in south central troops was 1,042 for Nov. 1, as compared with 751 on Jan. 1, 1928. Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman also spoke, and the Rev. Leo A. Devitt of St. Gabriel's church, 5422 Wallace street, opened the meeting with an invocation.

Scout Leaders to Meet.

Forthcoming activity of Boy Scouts on the southwest side includes a meeting of thirty-one scout leaders of the south central and southwest districts of the Chicago Boy Scout organization on Wednesday evening at Gage park fieldhuose, 55th and Western avenue, to learn first aid, compass work, map making, camping, cooking, and other things that every scout must know before becoming a first class scout.

Field Executive Harry K. Eby will speak on "Why Boys Drop Out of Scouting," and Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman will talk on "The Scoutmaster's Opportunity to Produce Men of Character Trained for Leadership." This meeting is one of a series supervised by E. H. Wagner and F. B. Post of the south central and southwest districts as a training course for scout leaders.

Leaders to Learn First Aid.

Twenty-nine Scout leaders from the south side, including the south score and Calumet districts, and the Douglas division of the Chicago Boy Scout organization, will meet tomorrow evening at St. Paul's-on-the-Midway church, 60th and Dorchester avenue, to learn first aid, compass work, map making, camping, and other things that every scout must know before becoming a first class scout. Field Executive Harry K. Eby of south central district will talk on "Why Boys Drop Out of Scouting," and Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman, will talk on "The Scoutmaster's Opportunity to Produce Men of Character." This meeting is one of a series supervised by F. M. Stanle yof Calumet, Walter Alderton of South Shore, and Sydney P. Brown of the Douglas division as a training course for scout leaders.

ST. BERNARD HOLY NAME BRANCH TO GIVE BENEFIT

St. Bernard's branch of the Holy Name society will hold its annual card party at the school hall, 66th street and Stewart avenue on Tuesday evening. The proceeds of this party will go to defray the expenses of the big brother committee which handles delinquent boy problems.

A feature of this party will be a talk on "bridge" given by one of the members of the organization, E. J. Tobin, 6521 Emerald avenue.

The committee handling the party includes C. S. Kelly, 6915 Wentworth avenue; James Brennan, 6660 Indiana avenue, prizes; Arthur Abern, 6508 Green street, tickets; E. J. Rooney, finance. Dr. Edward E. Loftus, 6840 Wentworth avenue is president of St. Barnard's branch.

Edith Grossberg Heads Hyde Park French Club

A newly organized French club at Hyde Park High school has recently elected officers for the coming year. Miss Edith Grossberg is president, Miss Helen Friend, vice president; Miss Helen Rosenberg, secretary, and Miss Janet McCloud, treasurer. Each French class will be represented in the new club by girls who will assist the president, including Miss Jane Eger, Miss Mercedes Officer, Miss Lorraine Adams, Miss Annabeth Steelman, Miss Evelyn Hayman, Miss Helen Friend, and Miss Jeannette Geisman. The club, which is to meet on alternate Mondays, is to be sponsored by Miss Katherine Slaught and Miss Dorothy Roberts.

Hyde Park Freshman Girls Plan Program

The freshmen girls of the Hyde Park High school have planned their program for the semester. Coming events include a special party on Friday, a joined program on Dec. 13, a tea on Jan. 10, and a business meeting on Jan. 26. Chairmen of various committees who have been chosen recently include Miss Dorothy Harter, program; Miss Pauline Schutzbank, supper; Miss Betty Kuppler, constitution; Miss Ethel Goldstein, song leader; and Miss Mary Charles, membership.

Club Anniversary



MRS. LOUIS J. SOLOMON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mrs. Louis J. Solomon is president of the infants' aid, which will hold a luncheon in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of its organization tomorrow at the Standard club, 320 Plymouth court. "The Petticoat Perfidy," a one act sketch, will be presented by Miss Minnie Ellegant, Miss Florence Kaden, and Miss Marie Shuman. Mrs. Jack Janowitz, 6502 Merrill avenue, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

CARL P. MORGAN IS HEAD OF NEW BEACHVIEW CLUB

Midway, Cambridge Groups Merge.

Carl P. Morgan was elected president of the new Beachview club, which was formed as a result of a merger of the Midway Athletic club and the Cambridge club at a joint meeting of the directors of the two organizations. The details of the merger were announced following the transfer of the title to a piece of property at Stony Island avenue and the Midway by the Midway Athletic club to the Outer Drive Athletic club.

The clubhouse of the Cambridge club, which is located at the southwest corner of 53d street and Everett avenue, formerly the Sisson hotel, will be the future headquarters of the new organization, according to Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan announced that plans are being made for the construction of a three story addition to the present building to accommodate the great increase in membership and to give the members added social and athletic facilities. The addition will contain a large swimming pool, a gymnasium, which will be equipped with the most modern in gymnastic and athletic apparatus, and a large ballroom. The directors of the organization expect to spend more than $300,000 to complete the addition. Construction is expected to start in early spring.

Mr. Morgan, the newly elected president, was formerly the vice president of the Midway club. Judge Robert V. Fletcher, formerly of the Cambridge club, is the vice president of the new organization. Isaac N. Powell, prominent south side banker and a former member of the Midway club, is the treasurer, while Harry B. Bogg Jr., who is secretary of the Beachview group, was a member of the Cambridge club.

The directorate of the new organization is composed of eight former members of the Midway club and seven of the Cambridge group. They are, in addition to the officers, Guy B. Child, L. G. Curtis, Dr. D. G. Bowdall, Col. Clinton G. Holden, J. Kenneth Kemp, Lloyd M. McIntosh, J. O. McKinsey, E. M. O'Bryan, John B. Scott, F. L. Thompson, and Robert W. Waite.

If You Use Your Finest Table Linen at Thanksgiving



Don't worry about "what the laundry will do to it." Just send it to Thebest Laundry, where it will be as carefully taken care of as you could wish.

Of course we use IVORY SOAP exclusively.

THEBEST LAUNDRY Co. INC.
"All that the name implies"
PHONE OAKLAND 1386


Desk & Chair
Roll Top Desk and Chair, oak finish. Strongly built, 7.98


Doll Buggies
Made of good grade fiber reed, rubber tired wheels, nicely furnished, 2.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.


Black Boards
Drop Leaf style with educational chart and compartments, 1.49


SANTA CLAUS IS HERE!
Avoid long, tiresome car rides. Santa has a book for each child. Third Floor.


Ma-Ma Dolls
Beautiful features, sleeping eyes, long lashes. In cute dress, 24 in. size, Each, 3.49


Airplanes
'Air Pilot' planes with pedals and rubber tired disc wheels, 9.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.


Velocipedes
Full tubular, adjustable handle bars, leather seat, heavy tires, 4.98

"Wearever" Brand
Aluminum Roasters


Unusually low prices! Self-basting with inserted rack and ventilated cover.
10 Lb. Size 3.95
12 Lb. Size 4.95 | 15 Lb. Size 5.95
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Genuine "Universal"
3-Piece Carving Sets
High grade stainless steel, with stag bone handles. Consists of large knife and fork with guard and knife sharpener. Complete, 3 piece set, 3.98


Becker-Ryan—Basement.



Sale! Pure Linen Tablecloths and 6 Napkins to Match

WOMEN who usually wait until "Thanksgiving Time" to replenish their linen supply will be greatly interested in these values! Unquestionably the finest we have offered this year. The patterns are particularly attractive. All pure linen with handsomely colored borders—fast colors. The hemstitching is beautifully done. Cloth and 6 napkins. Very specially priced for Monday.

—Neatly Hemstitched
—Size 56x72 inches and 56x80 inches
—Your Choice, 7-Piece Set,
5 Per Set

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Luncheon Cloths
Size 54x58 In.
Beautiful Cotton Damask Luncheon cloth, attractive patterns. Hemstitched. On sale Monday, ea., 77c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Rayon Scarfs
Allover Designs
For Tables, Dressers, etc. Solid gold color. Sizes 18x45 and 18x50 inches. Each, 69c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Fine Ginghams
32 In. Wide
Excellent quality Dress and Apron ginghams; large and small checks. Fast colors, Monday, yd., 29c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bath Robing
Regular 98c Value
Make your own Bathrobe from these heavy robings. Light or dark patterns, 27 in., yard, 69c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bl'ch'd Muslin
9c
Good grade. Remnants. On sale, yard, 9c.
Second Floor.

Seamless SHEETS
Size 81x90 In.
59c
Subject to slight imperfections. While they last. Limit 2 to a customer.
Second Floor.

Shaker Flannels
15c
Double fleeced full bleached, 27 inches wide.
Second Floor.

Pillow Cases
Hand Embroidered
Dainty Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases; various designs for selection. Size 42x36 in. Each, 50c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bleached Sheets
"Sterling" Quality
High grade, full bleached Sheets. Seamless. Size 81x99 inches. On Sale Monday, each, 1.00
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Table Oilcloth
Bright Colors
For tables, shelves, etc. Checked patterns in pleasing colors. On Sale Monday, yard, 29c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Wash Fabrics
Formerly Sold at 50c
A grand assortment! Silk and cotton mixed crepes, printed piques, printed foulards, etc. Yard, 39c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Of Fine Cotton Yarns
Crinkled Bed Spreads
1.00
Size 81x105 Inches


Very serviceable—and attractive. In rose, blue, gold or green. Large enough to cover pillow or bolster.
Second Floor

Heavyweight, All Silk FLAT CREPES
25 of the Season's Most Favored Shades
Exceptionally fine quality. Drapes beautifully. A few of the many colors are Black, White, Navy, Peach, Pink, Rose Bisque, Claret Red and other shades. 39 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, 1.55
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bridge Sets
Hand Embroidered
Porto Rican Bridge Sets, assorted patterns. Size 34x34 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match. Set, 69c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Huck Towels
Size 18x36 In.
Hemstitched Cotton Huck Towels, colored borders in blue, rose or green. Monday, each, 25c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Winter Flannels
Double Fleeced
Soft and fleecy. Large variety of colors and patterns; light or dark effects. 36 inches. Yard, 25c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Colored Muslins
For Sheets, Cases
Very desirable, in deep colors of blue, green, pink, peach or helio. 36 inches. On sale Monday, yard, 19c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Pillow Tubing
17½c
Fine soft finish, free from dressing. 42 in. wide.
Second Floor.

Luncheon CLOTHS
44 In. Square
79c
Fine Crash Cloths, plaid patterns. Specially priced.
Second Floor.

Wash Cloths
5c
Double thread Terry, colored stripes in blue, rose, lavender, etc.
Second Floor.

Dish Towels
"Cannon Mills"
Serviceable Dish Towels. With plain or striped borders. Neatly hemmed. On sale Monday, each, 10c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

New Cretonnes
Regular 25c Value
Durable quality cretonnes in light and dark colorings; 36 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, 15c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Mattress Covers
Regular 98c Value
Preserves your mattress. Made of heavy unbleached sheeting. Twin bed size. On sale Monday, each, 69c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Iron Board Covers
"American" Brand
Made of excellent quality sheeting; no buckles. No tapes. Each, 50c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Long Years of Satisfaction Assured!
All Pure Wool Blankets
Double Size 66x80 Inches

BIG, warm, fleecy all wool blankets, exceptional in quality and in value. Made of finest wool yarns. Finished with sateen binding. Closely woven, full size, 66x80 inches, in fast color plaids of Rose, Blue, Tan, Gold and Green. Each blanket weighs 4 pounds. Wonderful values. On sale Monday at, the pair, 7

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Worth While Values in Warm
Blankets & Comforters
on Sale Monday, Your Choice
3.33


Comforters covered with fancy cretonnes, 9-inch border, scroll stitched; size 72x84; weighs 6 lbs. Heavy cotton plaid Blankets double bed size, 66x80 inches.
Third Floor.

Surprising Values! Large Variety!
All Pure Linen Table Cloths
Full Size 50x50 Inches
—White Cloths with Blue and Gold Borders
—White Cloths with Gold and Blue Borders
—White Cloths with Helio or Green Borders
—White Cloths with Rose and Green Borders
—White Cloths with Wide Colored Borders
—White Cloths with Rose Borders—Your Choice,
1.44
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.


Silver Plated Tableware
26 Piece Set. Packed in Artistic Tray Box
Exceptional silver plating, fine finish on heavy nickel base. Artistic pattern. Set consists of —6 Teaspoons—6 Table Spoons—6 Dinner Knives—6 Dinner Forks—1 Sugar Shell—1 Butter Spreader. 2.98

Silver Plated Relish Dishes
Fruit Bowls—Nut Bowls Center Pieces—Your Choice,
Relish Dishes in round, oval and octagon shapes, with glass inset 2, 3 or 4 compartments. Basket weave frame, silver plated bowls, etc., in handsome designs. 89c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.


May Be Purchased on Convenient Payments
Imported China Dinner Sets
Richly designed, complete service for 12 persons.
12 Cups, 12 Saucers, 12 Dinner Plates, 12 Pie Plates, 12 Bread and Butter Plates, 12 Soup Cups, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Creamer, 12 Fruit Dishes, 2 Covered Butter Dishes, 3 Platters, and Cover, 1 Gravy Bowl, 1 Nappy, 1 Pickle Dish, 2 Covered Dishes, 1 Covered Casserole. 39.50

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
Open Stock. 7 Full Border Patterns for selection. 100 Piece Set, 29.50 | 80 Piece Set, 15.50 | 32 Piece Set, 6.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.


Made to Sell Up to $40.00
9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
Patterns and colorings that will harmonize with finest furnishings. Underpriced because of scarcely noticeable miswearves. Fringed ends. Choice, 27.98

Feltoleum Rugs
Size 6x9 Ft., Border Design All Around 2.59
A wonderful value indeed! Durable felt base, attractive patterns and colorings. All first quality. On sale while they last.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

J. & P. Coats Thread, 12 Spools, 37c

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 24, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BRACELET, PLATINUM, SET WITH 3 DIAmonds, lost Wednesday; reward. Return to office of North Shore hotel, Evanston.

CAMERA — LOST — DECK OF COLLECTION on northbound 63d and Dorchester sts., Thurs. p. m.; rew. Call Gary 22513,col; DIAMOND RING—LOST—STONES, VI-dity York-pl. Reward. Call Caswell, Mohawk 1950.

DIAMOND, BROOCH, 2 RINGS—LOST—Liberal reward. Midway 8464.

DIAMOND RING, MAN'S, LOST IN LOOP Nov. 22; liberal reward. Harr. 3015.

DOG—LOST—LAST SUNDAY, WIRE HAIR fox terrier, white and black, some brown; 2 yrs.; name Bruce; children's pet; reward. 1000 N. Drexel 0847.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white with brown and black spots, female; lost near Greenleaf and Sheridan. Rogers Park 1971.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL MALE, PART white around neck, screw tail, family pet 4 years; liberal reward. Phone Park Ridge 1077.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white and black male; lost Thursday near Clark and Fullerton; answers to name Skippy. Reward. Mohawk 0800.

DOG — LOST — WIRE HAIRED FOX TERrier, white and brown male, near Kenmore and Lawrence; reward. Edgewater 7155.

DOG—LOST—DUR. WK. OCT. 23, LG. MALE brindle bull wearing harness, vic. 79th-Paxton; child's pet; rew. Reg. 0295.

DOG—LOST—SMALL BLACK AND WHITE shepherd, bushy tail, name "Duke"; reward. Sparkling 7066, Taylor.

DOG—LOST—BLK. FEM. BULL TERR. PUP, white marks, "Opal." Rew. Kenwd. 1649.

DOG — LOST — FEMALE SETTER, AT Hinsdale and River-rd.; rew. Pk. Ridge 403.

DOG, POLICE—LOST—SAT. A. M., VICIN. 63d and Cottage Gr.; rew. Mid. 6272.

FILE—LOST—REWARD FOR THE RETURN of legal file left on Jackson Park-Evanston rapid transit train, Nov. 23, John G. Riordan, 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 7997.

GLASSES—LOST—SHELL RIMMED, CASE marked the Optical Shop. Call Merrimac 3071; reward.

JAPANESE—LOST—A BABY'S PET, BABY broken hearted, answers to name of Togo; liberal reward. Cicero 4382.

POCKETBOOK LOST,

Nov. 18, between 7 and 7:30 a. m. in Dixie station; if party will return wrist watch in pocketbook no questions will be asked; sentiment connected with watch; reward offered. Address O 554, Tribune.

POCKETBOOK, BROWN, HAND TOOLED—Lost—Containing keys, bank book; reward. Call Longbeach 8182 or Calumet 0967.

PURSE—LOST—TUES. A. M., SHER. STA. or Wilson exp. Bit. 3322 after 6 4143 Sheridan.

RING — LOST — MAN'S GOLD SNAKE ring, between Palmolive Bldg. and 1260 E. Delaware; set diamond in head; liberal reward. Whitehall 5100, A. J. Vyse.

RING—LOST—GENT'S DIAMOND, NOV. 19, in vicinity of Sheridan-rd. and Berwyn-av. Address C 2, Tribune.

SCARF — LOST—SPANISH, BLACK LACE, north side; reward. Delaware 4677.

SUITCASES LOST

from auto in front of 608 S. Dearborn, Tuesday night, Oct. 29th; if parties who found same will call Midway 2379 they will be well repaid.

VANITY CASE—LOST—FLAT, OVAL, 10 carat, engine turned, engraved, sapphire clasp, initial N. Oct. 19 to Nov. 1. Liberal reward. Harrison 7183.

WALLET—LOST—BLK., CON. IDENTIFICAtion cd., nr. Aalon theater. Rew. Fair. 5111.

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WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S, ELGIN, J. E. Robertson, on back. Rew. Midw. 7993.

$500 REWARD

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500 FEET PROOF STEEL CABLES, assorted lengths with turnbuckles on one end, 10c each for lot; many uses. Springer, 215 Fifth-av.

CARPENTER'S WORK BENCH AND ELECtric woodturning machine; all like new. 4708 South Park way. Kenwood 7946.

FOR SALE—12X18 KLUGE, COMP. UNITS. A. C. motor. Irving 0233. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WANTED—HEATING BOILER, ABOUT 3,000 feet. Also steel stack 24 inch by 75 feet. Address J 2 B 490, Tribune.

FOR SALE CHEAP COMPLETE EQUIPment for gasoline filling station. 7012 W. Roosevelt-rd. Apt. 2, Berwyn, Ill.

HERDEY 14" TOOL ROOM LATHE. Taper attachments and collets. $850. 123 N. Albany-av.

COPPER STEAM JACKETED KETTLES, 25 to 200 gals. Also barrels. C. Doering & Son. 1375 W. Lake-st.

3 TONS OF DRILLS. MUST BE SOLD AT once. Baw. C. Doering & Son. 1375 W. Lake.

POWER LOOM, FOUR HARNESS, IN A-1 cond. Midway 7720.

PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSER AND SAND blast outfit; will sacrifice. Haymarket 4546.

BALL BEARING HANGERS, REASONABLE. Transmission Machinery Co., 1715 W. Lake.

BAKERS' DOUGH MIXS., EXHAUST FANS and motors; cheap. 1912 Lake-st.

AEROPLANES.

WANTED—RADIO MOTORS, PARACHUTE magnets and other airplane instruments. Give full particulars and cash price in first letter. Jacobson Public School, Box 28, Prairie View, Ill.

LICENSED WACO 10—COMPLETELY RE. covered and motor overhauled. Fr. $1,200. Mr. Fuis Jr., 3702 N. Irving-av. Phone Ind. 0407.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE

WITH ONE INSTITUTION 20 YEARS IN THE MERCHANDISE FIELD INTERESTED IN SECURING NEW CONNECTION. VERY CAPABLE AND QUALIFIED TO HANDLE EITHER SALES OR MDSE. DEPT.
Address A 434, Tribune

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

My letters have brought results—they've actually made sales, increased good will, stimulated salesmen to better efforts. Proof furnished. Not just another correspondent, but an alert, intelligent employe, with practical ideas, initiative, ambition, and executive ability. Experience with variety of products and methods of distribution. Successful sales manager for direct selling clothing hse., also assistant to sales and advertising manager nationally known concern. Age 31; college man. Anxious to make last change. Future more important than immediate salary. Address X 366, Tribune.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE,

Age 31, desires position as asst. to mgr. of a small corp. The executive who can first use my ability is seeking a young man to whom with training he can delegate a part of his own work and responsibility. Business experience includes credits, correspondence, purchasing and six years' selling. High school education and university course; not afraid work. Good clean economics, advertising, and traffic.
ADDRESS X 500, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE

now engaged, seeks wider field. 15 years successful business builder and publicity pilot of well known enterprises. University graduate. Trained in advertising, salesmanship, journalism. Experience covers copy writing, direct mail, trade and local papers; all kinds of printed matter and production; house organ editing, direct mail campaigns, radio, educational programs, sales service, newspaper and magazine publicity, market and sales analysis. Can get results, excellent references. Expect good sal. Give details. Address L G 12, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S
REPRESENTATIVE.

Well educated, married, age 34, desires perm. position. Years of experience on coal and oil; also dealing in office and field. Unquestioned integrity and industry, seeks connection where varied training will be of value and bring opportunity. Not afraid to start at bottom again. Phone Kedzie 7362 or address X 311, Tribune.

Sales Contest Mgr.

10 years' exp. creating, supervising, carrying through sales contests; direct mail and promotional campaigns of national scope to jobbers, distributors, dealers, and public. Excellent ref. past results; 6 years present connection. Desire immediate change. Consider part time or temporary work, but prefer permanent connection. Address A 456, Tribune.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

Has been identified with manufacturing industries 18 years; all round executive, whose caliber is reflected in his responsibilities; business man with an outlook; sales background and experienced in general management, manufacturing, and organization. Has been through every phase, selling to directors of national repute. Let me give you full details. Address X 388, Tribune.

ADVERTISING
AND
EXPLOITATION.

Advertising man of many years' experience will now consider connection developing ideas for the promotion of your sales; can handle only limited number of accounts. Address X 58, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

AVAILABLE.
Fifteen years' successful experience in sales promotion, sales management and sales training; real estate, business opportunities, chattel loans, investment securities, automobile finance, sales and service of small automobile sales. Unquestionable proof of ability, loyalty, and integrity. Address X 63, Tribune.

ADVERTISING—PART TIME.

Young man with agency experience and successful record wants one more client on part time basis. Complete production from copy to printing on Direct Mail, Magazine, Newspaper and Poster advertising. Catalogs designed, compiled and supervised. Interview invited; will show samples. Address A 521, Tribune.

SALES AND ADVERTISING
EXECUTIVE.

Seasoned business judgment, personality, record of success, broad experience, capable, proven ability, offers his services. Will leave city. Services open Jan. 1. Sales manager or manufacturer's representative. Address X 296, Tribune.

Accountant-Executive

Experienced accountant and auditor desires more responsible position; 15 years in present position. Experienced in all phases accounting, including cost, budgeting and financing. Will leave city. Best of references. Address X 372, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Experienced manager, both sales and advertising; eight years present connection; successful record; salary now ten thousand a year, but opportunity more important than immediate earnings. Age now thirty-three; about Dec. 15; best of references. Address A 147, Tribune.

PRINTING ACCOUNTANT.

7 years' experience with a printing and binding company; thorough knowledge of up-to-date methods and records; also executive control, as well as U. T. A. cost finding system; credits and collections; office management. Will locate and Illinois C. P. A. Address A 423, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—YOUNG MAN, AGE 29, DEsires connection with company offering future. Vienna University law graduate, thoroughly versed in European trades and markets. Reads, writes, speaks 7 languages, inc. German shorthand. Aggressive nature and analytical mind, possessing unusual executive ability mind, possessing unusual executive ability. Address A 505, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE-SALESMAN.

Resident agent for eastern mfgr. offers services in similar capacity or to a growing mfgr. seeking a capable representative; 12 years experience with manufacturers' agreement; splendid selling record, jobbing and dept. store trade, local and midwest. Address X 273, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Excellent record. Highest references. University education, Financial, engineering and business administrative training. Connection sought with sound organization. Compensation secondary. Address X 574, Tribune.

SECRETARY.

American citizen, 36 years old, 11 yrs.' experience secretary and office mgr. for general manager, Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) in Mexico. Will not buy material for executive position; best references. Address X 340, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE TIMBER.

Salesman, organizer, lawyer, age 31, ambitious, capable; 10 yrs.' selling and organizing exp. in r. e., service, mtge. and commodities; looking for connection with future. Address X 295, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Have operated my own shop on Pac. coast for 12 yrs. Thorough knowledge machine business, shop practice; wide mech. experience; no investment. Address X 504, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent,

Experienced in production, foundries, tool room, patterns, development, plant layout, etc. Good executive (now employed), wish change. Address L G 33, Tribune.

OFC. MGR. ACCT., AUDITOR AND COLL. corresp., 20 yrs.' thorough varied exp.; mfg. and public; mfr. or financial line pref.; capable handling large staff; position of responsibility requiring well seasoned executive and diplomat; local refs. Address A 204, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—NOW EMPLOYED, want opportunity in new growing business; versed in office mgt., credits, collections, accounting, correspondent and as junior executive; 7 yrs. exp., A-1 refs., age 29, married. Address S 107, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—THOROUGHLY COMpetent with 7 yrs.' experience, including newspaper, magazine, catalog, direct mail; excellent references; married; 29 yrs. of age; salary secondary. Address X 298, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING, SALES AND OFFICE MGR. —Exp. layouts, copy, econom. purch. plan; energ.; skilled in selecting salesmen; able executive; recommend and install volume work; thoroly dependable; A1 ref.; sal. $125 wk. Address X 460, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER, EXECUTIVE OR COUNSEL — C. P. A. and attorney, 15 years experience in accounting, desires position; large corporation preferred; salary $7,200. ADDRESS A 463, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE—WHO NEEDS a young ambitious man. Had 4 yrs. exp. in mfr., college grad. Wants future. Best refs. Address A 203, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—SALES, CORR. etc. Well educated. Age 32. Address A 478, Tribune.

SECRETARY—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, asst. for busy executive. Encbl 8951.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN—YNG. DES. TO REP. REL. FIRM ON sal.-com. basis. Address A 451, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE MAN OF 35, EXPERIENCED selling, managing, distributing; best ref.; ready for good paying proposition. J. Burke, 4410 Cass-av. Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—GREETING CARD, TRAVEL. ing Minn., Ia., Neb., Ill. 5 yrs., wants good side line. Address A 136, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GROCERY DELIC. TRADE; 18 years' exp. Address X 464, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—15 YRS. EXP., EXECUTIVE ability, age 37, gentile, well educated; good personality, desires connection commission basis, city or outside ter.; exp. merchandise specialties and service sales; good record and ref. Address A 443, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXECUTIVE, NOW AVAILable offers you first class service not usually advertised. Exp. merchandising, selling and sales management. Must be responsible house. Address L G 1, Tribune.

SALESMAN — AGE 31, TO REPRESENT large manufacturer in Southern California. Can furnish references, bond and automobile. Give details. D. D. Christie, 204 Main-st., Riverside, Cal.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, DIVERSIFIED lines [398]; Latin-American, fluent English seeks representation, Cuba, Mexico, Central America. Salary and commission. Juan Delgado, Box 1170, Havana, Cuba.

SALESMAN — HIGH CLASS, 15 YRS. EXP. selling jobbers, mail order houses, and dept. trade, Chicago and middle west, wishes legitimate connection; references. Address A 430, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AMBITIOUS AMERICAN, AGE 27, univ. trained in marketing, personnel management, 7 yrs. exp. advertising, exp., good record, desires connection asst. sales mgr. Address X 459, Tribune.

SALESMEN —

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESMAN—OF GOOD APPEARANCE FOR men's clothing and furnishing shop; must have large acquaintance in Chicago. Address P 88, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Young man, 23 to 30, for sales manager of large corporation; wholesale grocery experience preferred; state details. Address J G 736, Tribune.

WATCH
SALESMAN,
Experienced.
One having diamond sales experience preferred.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor,
THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

WINDOW TRIMMERS
Thoroughly experienced window trimmers with chain store or specialty shop experience. See MR. WEISS, Palmer Apparel Shops, Inc., 26 E. Adams-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXP., FOR MEN'S furnishings. Steady position for right man able to make signs. 1252 S. Halsted.

YOUNG MAN—22-26, FOR CITY ORDER desk. This position is with a growing Chicago manufacturer and offers a good future. Applicant should be at least a high school graduate, alert, energetic, able to talk clearly over the phone and must have a good address and personality. Above all we want a man willing to work to win promotion. Write giving complete information regarding education, experience, religion and business training. Address H H 374, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

Opening in our general office for exceptional high grade young men of exceptional personality between 21 and 25 years of age with a good educational background to do clerical work in sales department. Want young man who is ambitious and capable of development along merchandising lines. Reply giving full information, age, education, address, telephone number, starting salary expected. Address S J 492, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

for order department; must be active and accurate; high school education preferred; salary $15 to start; state age and experience. Address J E 390, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in wholesale hardware, as assistant to buyer, and for general office work. State age, experience in detail, salary expected. Exceptional opportunity for advancement to right man. Address J G 379, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGERS.
DISTRIBUTORS.

A client of ours, a prominent and highly successful New York City corporation, manufacturing an entirely new specialty, is ready to negotiate with a limited number of high grade and successful sales managers and distributors.

The product is new—there is nothing else like it on the market—but it is well past the pioneering stage and the business can be built up by the right men. It is needed by nearly every business and our novel policy of placing this product without cost to merchants and manufacturers, removes all sales resistance.

Our sales methods also provide large and continuous earnings on renewal supplies purchased constantly. A rare opportunity to secure an exclusive ten year territory franchise is offered to sales managers and distributors who have or who can organize, an efficient sales force and keep it working at top speed. Replies by letter or telegram only, from financially responsible parties with the above business background and capable of furnishing bank and business references are requested. Give full information about yourself and your business history.

G. A. CHANDLER ADVERTISING CO., INC.,
551 Fifth-av.
New York City.

GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT WANTED

Wanted, experienced man for superintendent of eight story ramp garage in fast growing Southwest city. A good opportunity for the right man. Answer, giving experience, full particulars, and salary expected. Address L G 42, Tribune.

FURNITURE MAN

A large mail order house is in need of a young man 25 to 30 years of age, thoroughly familiar with the manufacturing, selling, and stocking of furniture; 2 years college education preferred. Give age, experience, and salary expected.
Address J L 205, Tribune.

A SUBDIVISION
SALES MANAGER

with a crew of high grade men. Can make a permanent, profitable connection with a strong financial house, marketing New York and Chicago listed stocks. A splendid opportunity for the right man. Address J L 139, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

High Grade, Experienced

MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING MAN.
For Radio and Electrical Goods; state age, experience, references, and salary. Confidential.

Address H P 90, Tribune.

MANAGER.
Exceptional Opportunity.

Large Chicago dept. store has opening for a real live wire operator to manage specialty depts., carry radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, stoves, etc. Must know the game from A to Z and have impressive record as producer. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Apply in full detail, giving past record and salary requirements.
ADDRESS J K 118, TRIBUNE.

A Salesman to Represent
Large Eastern Corp.

in Chicago and vicinity; position now open. Applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense. This is a permanent position with immediate big earnings on commission basis, consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify. Prefer married man between 30 and 46 who lives in Chicago. Address M B 523 Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER.
Will Place One.
Apply at Eighth Floor Office, Suite 811, 105 W. Monroe. Ask for Mr. Alexandroff.

BAKERY MANAGER.

A large bakery, making cakes only, has an opening for a capable bakery executive with ability to take complete charge of office, production and sales. Salary commensurate with ability. Give full details in first letter. References will not be investigated until after interview. Address H O 475, Tribune.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

High grade, experienced in building sales organizations of exclusive distributors. Products have outstanding merit and are made by one of the country's largest corporations. Prefer man with car willing to travel. Address J P 835, Tribune.

TWO YOUNG MEN

with successful sales background, insecticide field preferable, for sales position with large mfr. Position offers vast possibilities only to the right man. Give full particulars. Address J F 80 Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER—TO HANDLE SERVice men's calendars and magazines; Christ preferred; state experience, references. BREWER, 180 Mott-st., New York.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

Executive Opening

I want two associates of high enough caliber to justify me in turning over to them departments in an old established business to run independently.

Plan of operation will afford forceful, energetic executive an unlimited opportunity and should net better than $2,000 monthly on a maximum working capital of $5,000.

This is a rare and altogether unusual opportunity to build a prosperous business of your own, using a successful organization as your foundation.

You will not be asked to invest a dollar in my business. On the other hand, the applicants selected will be provided with complete office facilities and given every chance to cash in on past advertising and firm prestige. To receive attention your reply must give past business experience and phone number.

Address
P A 367, Tribune.

ARE YOU THIS MAN?

A Southern Manufacturer of a food product that sells nationally seeks a man who has had wide experience with all aspects of food distribution.

He must be a man who has been on the firing line and who can personally contact and handle major buyers. It would be well if he knew Southwestern jobbers and chain organizations intimately.

He will start with this company as a district sales manager, but we must be convinced that he has the capacities of a national sales manager as this position will take on this magnitude after a few months.

Give as much detail in first letter as you believe we should have to become keenly interested in you. All correspondence will be treated confidentially. Our own organization knows of this advertisement.

Address L H 41, Tribune.

GREATEST
OPPORTUNITY
IN CHICAGO.

One of the finest residential developments on north shore is ready for the market; all improvements, water, sewer, gas, electric, paved streets, sidewalks and lights are now installed; many beautiful homes under construction. This is a big job for a big man preferably one who controls a few high class salesmen. This is a real opportunity, such as you seldom find advertised. For confidential interview with president address T Y 251, Tribune.

EXPORT SALES

Concern manufacturing electrical material desires young man about 23 years old. Should possess a good education and have fair knowledge of electrical matters. Besides neatness and accuracy, a knowledge of export detail work is essential. Spanish correspondent preferred. Good opportunity for future afforded right man. In reply give full information of above qualifications you want to be considered. Also telephone number if any.
ADDRESS S K 149, TRIBUNE.

MAIL ORDER MAN

To manage agents for mail order clothing. Prefer one who has connections with agents throughout the country. Must have excellent qualifications and good references. Write, stating experience and salary expected. Very good opportunity. Right salary for the right man. Address J E 432, Tribune.

MAN CAPABLE

of taking full charge of engineering and mfg. dept. of a concern making bed springs. Reply in strict confidence. Address J J 317, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN. Must be thoroughly experienced, of neat appearance, and well educated. Excellent opportunity for experience and references. Address A 535, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS

for shipping room, temporary, till Christmas; must have very best references.

H. LACHMAN CO.,
35 E. WACKER-DR.

BOY.

Prefer jewelry experience, to assist in shipping room; reference required. Address J N 472, Tribune.

BOY—STRONG, WILING TO WORK HARD. Knowledge of auto accessories perferred. Pratt Lane Co., 2911 Indiana-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, TO RUN ERRANDS; SALary $12. Beigel-Spero, 31 N. State.

ERRAND BOY.

17 years of age. See Mr. Johnson, 520 S. Dearborn.

MESSENGER BOY—EXPERIENCED, OVER 16, familiar with streets in loop. Residing vicinity Oak Park. Good salary. Apply in Wholesale, Monday, 9 a. m. 1140 Lake-st., Park Park, 5th floor.

OFFICE BOY.

Seventeen years old. 4 year high school graduate. Opportunity for advancement. Apply INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 606 S. Michigan, 6th Floor.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST

Young man for lettering and designing of tables, etc., in art department of large manufacturing plant on near West Side. Should have some knowledge of printing. State exp. and training.
Address J O 536, Tribune.

ARTIST

A first class artist with creative ability and modern ideas for the design of products similar to lamps, electric household appliances or articles of a similar nature. Must be practical and should be familiar with manufacturing methods. Good future with rapidly growing firm located in Chicago. Give details of age, education, salary expected and past employers. Address J M 221, Tribune.

ARTIST — EXPERIENCED IN CARTON work. Opportunity to locate in an attractive Wisconsin city. Submit samples and state salary desired. Address L H 46, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—ONE TO RUN HIS OWN shop; only A1 man need apply. 1312 N. Halsted-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS. P. D. Kane Transfer Co., 1412 N. Clark.

BENCH HAND
with experience. Apply
THE CONOVER CO., 5302 W. 66th-st.

Brazers — Men experienced in brazing on copper heating units. State experience and wages desired. Address L H 47, Tribune.

CABINET MAKERS.

Experienced; plenty of work. Call at once.
FOOTLIK BROS., 172 N. Halsted.

CAR OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS; steady job. 9860 M. Soo. 1622 S. 55th-av. Depot.

CHASER ON WHITE METAL

Must be A1 pattern maker. Only one who has had actual experience on real fine work on small patterns should apply. 2952 W. Chicago-av.

CHASER—EXPERIENCED ON WHITE METal patterns for lamps. Write or call Hamilton-Ross Factories, Inc., Kokomo, Ind. Telephone 1606.

CHECKERS—2; SHIPPING EXP.; WHOLEsale mkt. or packing house; give phone. Address A 556, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN.

Young college graduates with 2-4 years' experience on power plant layout and details. Apply with sample of work to Commonwealth Edison Company, 72 West Adams-st. Room 1807.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ENGINEER.

Mechanical, electrical automatic equipment design; must have experience in automatic electric control; state fully education, positions held, and salaries received. Address H T 461, Tribune.

FINISHER AND REPAIR MAN—EXPERIenced, Jacobson, 2874 Milwaukee-av.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN.
OPEN SHOP

within 165 mi. S. W. of Chgo. Exp. in floor and bench work; man about 35 to 40 preferred. In reply state full particulars. Address J L 194, Tribune.

FORD MECHANICS.

1st class model A, none other need apply. Skokie Motor Co., 435 Main-st., Wilmette, or call Wilmette 955.

GLASS BENDERS—NEON TUBE. NU-LITE SIGN CO., Addison-st. and Central-av. Ph. Avenue 7714.

INVENTIVE ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Experienced; give age, experience, salary, and full information in first letter. Address L H 48, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE FOREMAN

and designer, to take charge of factory; must be hustler; man preferred. Address J G 158, Tribune.

LATHE HAND FOR TOOL ROOM. GARDEN CITY PLATING AND MANUFACTURING CO., Ogden-blvd. and Talman-av.

Catalogue Copy Writer

wanted; copy writer to handle catalog copy and layouts in building material field. This is a direct advertising and it requires an understanding of contracting and the uses of various building materials. Any one having practical experience with a contractors' organization coupled with writing ability is a logical applicant. Please write fully as to qualifications, salary, etc. Address J E 183, Tribune.

CHIROPODISTS — [WHITE] WITH ILL. license to take full charge Rogers Pk. office and an asst. in loop office. Give full particulars when and where grad., exp., ref. Address X 83, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATES.

with degrees in engineering or general science from recognized schools, for foreign and domestic sales and service. A knowledge of Spanish is desired. This is work of an extremely interesting nature in an uncrowded field and offers an unlimited future. Additional requirements are: Age not over 30, Anglo-Saxon descent, free to travel, some commercial experience since graduation. Apply by letter, giving full particulars. Victor X-Ray Corp., 2012 W. Jackson-blvd.

CUTTER

who understands roping show tents wanted by tent manufacturer. Must be sober. Apply with references, stating salary. Address L G 36, Tribune.

CUTTERS—FOR FLOWERS; $20 START. American Wreath Co., 1456 Milwaukee-av.

DENTIST,— ALL AROUND, REG., STATE age, exp., sal. Address Y 366, Tribune.

DIEMAKERS.

1st class, with jobbing shop experience; give last 3 places and wages expected. Address P 183, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—TO SOLICIT METAL STAMPing or quantity production machine work for well equipped shop on commission. Alto Mfg. Co., 1047 Wolfram-st.

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in design and detail of accurate machined parts; must be familiar with modern shop practice. In reply state age, nationality, and past experience. Address J J 55, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Good detailer for special machinery; printing press experience preferred.
Address H T 464, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for capable tool designers; prefer tractor or automotive experience; old reliable tractor manufacturer; give full information first letter. River Farm Equipment Co., Charles City, Iowa.

DRAFTSMAN.

Radio publication wants experienced draftsman; must letter well; give full information and salary expected. Address J P 188, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Young man familiar with power plant layout work; unusual opportunity; state experience and salary desired. Address J F 503 Tribune.

EDITOR—FOR TRADE PAPER DEVOTED to adv. by radio. Address A 435, Tribune.

MACHINIST—WE HAVE OPENING FOR reliable man with experience on bench and machines; steady work. State experience and salary expected. Address H J 521, Tribune.

MAN—WE WANT A RELIABLE MAN TO put window displays in drug stores; must have had experience and furnish references; salary and commission. Address A 516, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED IN BOILER OR stoker installation. Must understand boiler firing. Haymarket 8257.

MAN—TO DRIVE PACKARD TO FLORIDA, Dec. 3 or 4, for trans. Saginaw 7854.

Mechanical Engineer

Young engineer to work as assistant to chief engineer. Should have some estimating designing, and corresponding experience on mechanical and chemical equipment. State age, experience, and salary. Address J P 189 Tribune.

METALLURGIST.

Graduate, with some experience in steel metallurgy; preferably in iron or steel foundry. Address J C 113, Tribune.

OPERATOR

for combination gathering and stitching machine. Union plant. State age and experience. Address J M 116, Tribune.

Pattern Maker—Dresses.

Thoroughly experienced; only one who can make accurate patterns for perfect fitting garments need apply. Address S J 495, Tribune.

PATTERN GRADER — MUST BE EXPERIenced on wash dresses; efficient. TABINCHEN & CO., 4119 Belmont.

PATTERNMAKER—METAL; GOOD JOB. Address J O 594, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERICIAL, WITH large established commercial studio. State exp. and salary expected. Address G Y 104, Tribune.

PLATER.

First class man, to take charge of polishing and plating department; out of town. Salary, bonus. Write, stating age, to Edward Holt Co., 6011 South Chicago-av. Fairfax 5412.

PRESSMEN, CYLINDER,

for Miehle on label and box work; also pressmen for cutting and creasing press with knowledge of die making; must understand Dexter feeder. Address J C 506, Tribune.

PRESSMAN-GORDON,

With experience on Kluge and Miller (union). Apply 4th fl., 512 Sherman-st.

PRINTER

First class typographer thoroughly familiar with laying out of copy, setting and making up fine ads, folders, broadsides and booklets. Over the scale and steady work if you qualify. Union.
Address S M 390, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN.

Machine parts mnfr. has opening for man experienced in production planning and routing, time study and piece rates; excellent opportunity; state age, experience in detail and salary expected. Address J K 119, Tribune.

PROOFREADER-EDITOR—EXPER. IN MAGazine ad layout and dummy preparation; must hold proofreader's union card. Write; wire or wire. Kable Bros. Co., Mt. Morris, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.

State technical and practical experience, age, salary expected, etc. Address H O 479, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK,

Experienced, by manufacturing concern on northwest side; give age, experience, and salary. Address J N 470, Tribune.

SOLDERER.

Experienced on soft metal work. 742 Wellington-av.

SUPERINTENDENT — SMALL FACTORY, western Ill.; who can devise new items in hardware and household specialties, also design and produce equipment to make same; prefer man 35 or older who is interested in joining company; give full information when answering. Address L G 7, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—UPHOLSTERED FURniture factory; give salary, experience, etc. Address J N 467, Tribune.

SHOW CARD WRITER

Must be neat letterer and have at least 3 years' retail experience. Apply with samples. ATLAS STORES, INC., 600 W. Adams-st. Mr. Glick.

TAILOR

for altering men's suits and overcoats; must be experienced.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina.

TIMEKEEPER — BUILDING JOB OUT OF town; state experience and salary desired. Address S J 491, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
TAILORING HOUSE

has opening for experienced O. K. man on orders; out of town concern; steady position. Address J N 477, Tribune.

The Western Electric Co.
has openings for

MANUFACTURING ANALYSTS

To originate complete manufacturing instruction involving machine operations to close limit work. Knowledge of tools and machines used in the production of small parts essential. Toolmaking experience an asset. Should be at least high school graduates.

METALLURGISTS

Graduates in metallurgy for ferrous melting, metallic raw materials development, or nonferrous alloys development.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS

To make detail time studies of manufacturing operations on parts in quantity production for the purpose of establishing piece rates. Knowledge of general machine and bench operations is required.

APPLY MONDAY.
ROOM 2110 ENGINEERING BLDG.,
WACKER-DR. AT WELLS.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

UPHOLSTERERS AND REPAIR MEN—Call Rogers Park 2869.

WASHER — EXPERIENCED, FOR RAG laundry. Address J P 133, Tribune.

WOOD AND METAL PATTERN MAKERS. Match Plate Molders—Located Central Indiana. First class men only, on small automotive work. State age, experience, wages expected. Address L H 45, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—TRACER. OPPORTUNITY to learn electrical contracting. Rm. 104, 160 E. Illinois-st.

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICE—YOUNG, EXP. CITY ref. Plaza Pharmacy, 1561 N. Clark.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA
SALESMEN
THE
TREND IS TO
REAL ESTATE

Investors everywhere are seeking liberal profits combined with SAFETY. Naturally they will turn to Real Estate, the soundest, safest, and most profitable investment since the beginning of time. Real Estate is about to witness unusual activity. To the foresighted salesman who senses the trend of the times Krenn & Dato offers an unusual opportunity to make money. Our advertising, constant, vigorous, and effective, has produced real leads. We need men. Let inexperience be no handicap; we will put the necessary tools to sell in your hands.

SALES DIRECTOR,
1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive Agents
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A
SALESMAN

We have a place in our organization available to a successful fine paper salesman with an established mill and out of stock clientele.

We will furnish full details to eligible applicants. If you are not capable of an income of at least $10,000 per year on good commission basis, do not answer this ad.

Applications giving full particulars by mail only.

Marquette Paper Co.
608 S. DEARBORN.

A SALES POSITION
NOW OPEN

for 3 experienced salesmen and 3 beginners for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age; personality more essential than experience.

This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in our sales department at once.

Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
M. WALTERS,
Suite D 2-D 4, Brevoort Hotel,
Madison-st., just west of Clark.

A Permanent Connection

for a man of average selling ability who understands the value of keeping customers and who wants a permanent position with an old established successful company; age or experience not so important as dependability; income contingent upon ability and steadiness; constant increase assured the right man.

Correspondence from those interested is invited. Interviews by appointment only. Federal Motor Truck Co., 2842 S. Mich.-av.

A SALARY
AND COMMISSION

to men now employed to show our buildings Saturday and Sunday. We train you. This job is good for $100 a week to those who qualify. Will not interfere with present employment. Call at Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mr. Page.

A Remarkable Opportunity

with old established company selling health device used and endorsed by hospitals and doctors. Commissions are large. Work is dignified, high class. If you've been a big money maker, this will appeal to you.
Call Beck, 9860 for appointment.

AAA-1 CORPORATION

needs several men with specialty background to sell new INSTANT MODEL CHECK PROTECTOR; our salesmen earn $75 to $200 weekly. Men with executive ability can develop into district managers. Sale Guard Check Writer Corp., Room 716, 510 N. Dearborn-st.

A GOOD SALESMAN.

Firm manufacturing an amazing invention which in one year has practically been a necessity in its line desires a man who is willing to work and earn big money. $100 a week is an average. Apply in person only. Room 1516, 19 W. Michigan-av.

A1 SERVICE SALESMEN.

$100 A WEEK AND UP—YOU CAN MAKE IT. Men who have made good selling stocks, bonds, insurance, books or membership contracts; wonderful territory now open. We train you. L. C. Dunham, Sales Director. Room 1822, 208 W. Washington.

A-1 PREMIUM SALESMEN—HERE'S A POSitive "hit"—absolutely new-low priced; quick sales; meets every promotion need. Exp. high grade premium men. Big opportunity. Snap into this. Sales Manager, 405 Donovan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

A CLOSER.

Garage spec.; leads furn.; perm. position. Harris, Room 912, 7 S. Dearborn.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—TO SELL DISplay advertising. A new family magazine makes its bow in January, 1930, with a distribution of over 10,000 copies. To every person who sells a page at $80 we will pay commission of $20. Address The Culture Magazine, 818 Orden Bldg., telephone State 2057, Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AAA

We Have Goods to Make Men
One Million Dollars
IN COMMISSIONS
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

We acquired these goods by buying approximately one million dollars' worth of merchandise at about ten cents on the dollar. Along with this bargain merchandise we secured Manufacturer's Contracts and Connections, Supplies and Materials, which enables us to put out the five biggest Christmas Leaders in the History of direct selling.

These five items are probably three times over the biggest line of Christmas merchandise that will be sold this year. The woman who gets a dozen Christmas Presents will average three to eight articles of this kind of merchandise.

We are now set with 500,000 items for delivery before Christmas and we can get another 500,000 ready for Christmas delivery if our immediate sales justify doing so.

Many men with us are already setting new records in selling and money making. Mr. M., past 70 years old, who has been with us ten days, makes around $25 a day, and states he will earn over $2,000 before Christmas. One man who has already taken out a solid carload of merchandise—5,000 articles, states today he will be in in a few days for another big delivery. A woman past 60 years old is making $10 to $15 of an afternoon.

Some men sell this merchandise one item at a time—some salesmen sell it in dozen or gross lots.

The 500,000 items ready for delivery in the next thirty days will make our men close to a million dollars in profits. We can furnish the merchandise for another million dollars in profits and commissions, if the men who read this advertisement respond to it promptly.

More than 25 new men joined our organization actively the day this ad was written, so it looks as if we will reach our goal of the additional 500,000 articles for delivery, which means an additional million dollars in profits for the men in our organization.

Many men with us during the past thirty days will make more money than they have made in the last year. One man who has just joined our organization, with a sales force, has made over a million dollars selling during the last five years.

If you will show merchandise, regardless of your age or previous sales experience, you can make money here. From now until Christmas the most ordinary order taker can make $25 to $50 or more per day and the earnings of real salesmen are without limit.

We are planning to market some new wonderful ideas January 1st, and will give present producers preference for territory for positions as Managers and Division Managers.

If you can appreciate a genuine opportunity—if you want to make more money during the next thirty days than you could probably make under ordinary conditions during the next six months—don't fail to investigate this—it is real. Call, write, or wire—Room 208, 35 West Wacker-dr.

AAA
SALESMEN
With Experience
Will Find
ADVANCEMENT
From the Ranks Always
Plays an Important Role
in the Progress of
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION
In the Division of
FRIGIDAIRE
[AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION].
There Are Unlimited
Opportunities
in the Chicago District

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS:
151 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
6767 STONY ISLAND-AV.
1135 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK.
1631 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.

A NEW DEAL.
BEVERLY SHORES.

Most gigantic development in our 31 years of successful realty operations; right on shore of Lake Michigan, handy to loop by fast electric trans. Will require a few additional salespeople to handle inquiries and show property. This is an opportunity to connect with us and work into permanent, well paying positions. You must be ambitious, over 25 years old, and well recommended. Experience will help, but not absolutely necessary, as we train you to succeed the Bartlett way. Apply in person only.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
[NOT INC.]
6TH FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A BILLION DOLLAR
Financial Institution
70 YEARS OLD

Has openings in Chicago for 3 men in sales dept. Business exp. essential. Sales exp. not important. State exp. past 5 yrs. If you qualify, our business means a real permanent future with an income large enough for all necessities and many luxuries of life. Address H J 551, Tribune.

A PENNY-A-DAY.

We need a reliable person to represent
Safety PENNY-A-DAY Policy
You never had a better Opportunity.
If you are diligent and earnest and cannot find a desirable position, come to us or office at once. We will show you HOW you can EARN $15 DAILY.
Room 814. 127 N. Dearborn.

A LARGE COMPANY

is seeking a man, 25-35 years of age, desirous of entering a business of real and ordinary man, willing to put forth extraordinary effort, will be fully rewarded. Address M L 312, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR

for woman's magazine, Chicago only; experienced, hard worker; full time; adequate salary and commission. Write full details. Address J N 475, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Experienced on special pages. Work in Chicago and other cities. See MR. SUGG, 516 Post Bldg., 211 W. Wacker-dr.

AGGRESSIVE

city salesman for expanding business. 10 years' service to the public; unlimited earnings for short months assure permanent future. Address J J 56, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED
TO SELL HOMES.

The largest firm of its kind in Chicago is building a new development that offers unusual opportunities to men who have ability and are willing to work.

Must be over 30 years of age and a resident of Chicago; prefer experienced men, but will train a few beginners; real opportunity for a permanent connection. Do not phone or write. Apply in person.
SUITE 1429-1430,
MORRISON HOTEL.
W. L. HANNACA.
FROM 9:45 TO 2 P. M.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAAA

A Man of
Exceptional Mentality

A manufacturer, rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

As this division of our business is expanding rapidly, there are openings for men of executive ability, but only after a period of actual selling in the field.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $8,000 per year or more.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Detroit, Toledo, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Milwaukee, and one in Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment, Randolph 4747, or, if you prefer, address J L 204, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS
TAILORING SALESMEN.
REAL PROFIT.

$8.00 PROFIT ON $29.50.
$5.00 ON $23.50.

Powerful line. Union tailored-to-measure. 85% repeat orders guaranteed. One sale daily makes $50.00 weekly. Greatest proposition ever offered. Call or write for full particulars, giving age and experience. Herbert A. Strong Tailoring Co., 2226 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
SUCCESS
FOR SALESMEN

with experience.

If you are full of ambition and willing to work hard with me, I will show you how to start making big money at once. I represent the largest firm of its kind in the middle west and want the best in Chicago to work in this district.

This is the only deal like it on the market today. No competition. Popular prices. Big advertising campaign. Leads coming in. Start work at once.

Real opportunity for permanent and profitable connection—BUT you must first convince me that you are

SINCERE, AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED, AND WILLING TO WORK.

No phone calls or letters considered.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO JEAN F. BORG,
SUITE 208-209,
FROM 10 A. M. TO 1:30
P. M. ONLY.
EDGEWATER BEACH
HOTEL.

An Opportunity
TO GET IN THE
Radio Business

right in your own neighborhood is offered to men and young men of the ambitious, energetic type. Thorough training by direct factory men assures success for those who are not afraid of hard work and long hours. Liberal compensation with salary or drawing account against commission, and rapid advancement is certain for those who qualify.

For a personal interview give full details regarding your experience and your education.
Address J C 108, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY

for 5 German and German-Hungarian salesmen who can show record of production. The men I want must be interested in permanent work in Chicago district, have good references, and be able to sell me on their sincerity, integrity, and ambition; adequate salary to start if you meet my requirements. Best rate of commission and opportunity for advancement I know of in Chicago district. Do not write or phone.

SEE ME 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
OR 7 TO 9 P. M.
MONDAY—ONLY.
ARNOLD SCHWERDTMAN,
REX HOTEL,
3120 N. ASHLAND-AV.
ROOM 227.

An Unusual Opportunity.

This is the opportunity you have been waiting for if you wish to earn $5400-$1,200 per month selling a nationally advertised product which earns actual cash profits of $85 on every $100 in receipts. The product is sold on very liberal terms to hotels, restaurants, drug stores, confectionery stores, etc. The man selected must own an automobile, be above the average in intelligence, and ambitious to become permanently situated. Those with experience selling specialties or stocks and bonds desirable. If you are selected you will be given exceptional sales training and good leads from national and direct advertising. You won't find anywhere a better selling proposition than this, and it makes the chance you have been waiting for to step out of the ordinary, get into the big caliber, big money class. J. E. MAYER, Monday, 9-5; appointment by phone only. Randolph 3656.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Six men wanted by old established firm which will furnish permanent position to right men. Renting office space in modern office building. See Mr. Ryan of BAIRD & WARNER, INC., office of the bldg., 4750 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 8124.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for active men to make $20 daily; exp. unnecessary; a necessity to all merchants. North-western, 184 W. Washington, Chicago.

ANTI-FREEZE SALESMAN—OR LOCAL DIStributor to handle Anti-Steam. Keeps windshield from steaming, forging and blurring in cold and stormy weather. Write at once for our sample and special offer proving quality and unusual sales possibilities. Walter F. Doe & Co., Kent, Ohio.

ARE YOU

capable of qualifying for an executive position in a national chain store operation? We want ambitious men who are not satisfied with their present connection; men with electric appliance or radio sales exp. pref. Our National Director of Personnel will interview men at our West Side store, located at 2012-14 W. Chicago-av., betw. 10-3 only.

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES in wreaths for live salesmen; every store, public bldg., and home your prospect. Biggest hit of the year. Write for details. NORTHRIDGE PINE CO., Freeport, Ill.

ASSISTANT
TO SALES MANAGER

A manufacturer with branch office in loop offers an unusually fine connection to the man who can qualify. He should be between thirty and forty-five, preferably married and have a record of at least two years of direct to consumer selling and management of such sales force, netting him not less than $3,600 a year, and be able to furnish satisfactory references as to ability and character. The man selected will be thoroughly trained and given exceptional co-operation. The position offers substantial remuneration from the start. Write full details concerning yourself and experience. Your letter will be held in confidence. Give your phone number. If you have the necessary qualifications a personal interview will be granted. Our present organization knows of this advertisement.
ADDRESS J O 293, TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

Young Ill. corp. can use several hard workers of aggressive type on road. U. S. and Can.; steady work. Earnings $100 per wk. and up. Suite 1400, 173 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—3, SUBSTANtial, experienced men wanted for a prominent, well paying corp. Kullberger Nash, 7903 EXCHANGE-AV.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AT ONCE
TEN SALESMEN

Waiting list will soon be established for applicants seeking position with Electrolux, Inc., a large international organization. These lists already exist in many of the 43 countries in which we operate over 500 branch offices. We are just commencing to expand into all territories within a radius of 300 miles around Chicago and our expansion program calls for about ten men in the Illinois territory.

These men will be assured of a splendid income and remarkable future with a financially strong, old established concern as we are the only ones in our particular field we cannot set experienced men, and the qualifications are loyalty, intelligence and earnestness.

Applicants will only be considered by personal interview and by appointment. Call from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday.

ROOM 1302
REPUBLIC BUILDING,
209 S. STATE-ST.

AT ONCE.

3 intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national sales organization, where co-operation and earnings start AT ONCE; must be willing to work 10 hours a day with me in the field under my instructions in order to earn $55 a week to start. If you are looking for a real job see me Monday at 9:30 a. m. H. Barso, 1829 Irving Park-blvd.

ATTENTION.

Married Men with Cars,
Over 25 Years Old.

An attractive opening, offering earnings far above the average, with real money the first week as well as a permanent position with advancement; openings for a few conscientious, industrious workers. This is CLEAN, PLEASANT, DIGNIFIED SALES WORK, with connection in one of CHICAGO'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES. You will spend part of each week in the outside.

All men thoroughly trained, so will consider serious minded fellows without sales experience if you mean business and meet the above mentioned qualifications. Only those able to give full time, begining Tuesday, will be considered. Appointments by phone only. C. E. Jones, Morrison Hotel, Monday, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILE, PIANO
AND RADIO

salesmen wanted. Permanent connections for men of character, ability, with rapid advancement to divisional and district managers. Millions behind industry with exclusive deals of operation. MR. SWANK, 6223 Cottage Grove-av., just off 63d-st L.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Men to become permanent members of 1930 sales force selling new Chevrolets. Fastest selling six on the market. Experience not necessary. Complete months' sales training course free. MR. SORENSEN, 2632 Washington-blvd.

Auto Decarbonol Salesmen

or Mechanics with cars to sell the DECARBONOL Lubricator to every car owner. Efficient possibilities. Write. G. F. Ruddick, Mfg. Chem. Eng., 1830 North Park-av., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

interested in permanent connection; big company; new product. Write for details, giving particulars about yourself.
ADDRESS J M 119, TRIBUNE.

BETTER SALESMEN

We are an old established, strong Chicago firm opening a new branch of our business in the city. This expansion of our business will offer unusual opportunities for earnings far above the average, and in addition will offer men of quality a chance for quick and permanent advancement.

This is not real estate, stocks, or bonds.

If you are a better type salesman with a fine record of selling achievement you will have an excellent chance for success in this business. Character, personality and a good appearance are essential. If you can qualify we will give your case immediate consideration.

Address M F 500, Tribune.

CITY SALESMEN.

America's oldest and leading mfr. label, embossed seals, changeable signs needs two city salesmen; willing workers of proved ability; state qualifications. Address J P 134, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN,

Experienced, to sell butter and eggs to grocers, hotels, etc., on South Side.
Address J H 333, Tribune.

COMPLETE LINE, NEW VARIETIES, NEW methods; sell guaranteed to live trees, plants, bulbs, shrubs; free outfit. Write First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

COAL SALESMEN—GOOD SALARY; FOR A high grade, resulting-getting men; city. Address J L 203, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—COMMISSION, 35; ALSO on repeats. Address J M 118, Tribune.

COLLECTION SOLICITOR — PRODUCER with large following. Good opportunity. Write fully. Address J 585, Tribune.

COLORED SALESMEN.

Salary $25 and liberal commission; 8 territories open. 3549 Cottage Grove.

CORSET SALESMAN.

Well

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CORSET SALESMAN — TO REPRESENT leading manufacturer of well known brand of corsets, brassieres and open piece garments, in the following states: Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. Substantial established trade. Write full particulars in strictest confidence. Address L G 11, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN—WONDERFUL new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field. New Ford model ready. Two million market waiting. Exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. Dee Otwall Co., 17003 Fullerton-av., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN—4 FAST SELLing automotive necessities. Big market. A real opportunity. Excl. terr. for live wires. Write H. C. Thorsen Mfg. Co., 319 Orleans-st., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTORS—HIGH CLASS DISTR. KLE. windshield heater. Every car prospect. Good commission. Act quick. E. A. LINDSLEY, Sycamore, Ill.

District Salesmen

Large manufacturer rated AAAI has unlimited opening for several high grade men, capable of selling a high priced specialty to merchants.

Commissions as high as $230 per sale. Possibilities for large income. Only positions are extremely unusual. Large national direct by mail advertising campaign is producing unlimited number of leads.

A permanent connection is offered men over thirty years of age who are earning $5,000 and up. Territory in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

For appointment telephone Mr. Hosler, MILLS NOVELTY CO., Capitol 2110.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our cooperation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. We deliver and collect. Call in person, or write.

The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side office, 4753 Broadway, Rm. 302.
South Side office, 6341 S. Halsted. Room 8.

EARN $4 AN HOUR,

Full or part time, selling America's most beautiful Christmas cards and box assortments; largest values; liberal comm. sample book loaned free. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves.
JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
1219 W. Washington-blvd.
Loop office—20 S. State-st., Suite 1200.
N. S. office—4753 Broadway, Suite 505.
S. S. office—6306 Cottage Grove, Suite 316.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Take orders now with AMERICA'S PREMIER LINE of exquisite steel die and hand etched designs. Lowest prices; big commissions daily. MONTGOMERY-REED CO., THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC., 3d floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

EQUIPMENT SALESMAN.

Experienced, to specialize in Rotawashers, Brakeisters, and Graco lubricators in exclusive Chicago territory. Phone Whitehall 4503 for appointment.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE—CITY sales; household department, furniture, hardware, drug department stores. Married man preferred. State age, previous experience. Address L G 37, Tribune.

FIELD ASSISTANT—SUCCESSFUL FUND raising firm, employing new, practically different plans, specializing in statewide organization budgets, now needs three high class men to take charge of publicity and direct campaigns already under contract. Prefer experienced men with successful record to fund campaign work. Steady employment. Salary and bonus. Applicants address L G 40, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN.

with wholesale experience, who can talk Bohemian, Polish, and Slavish. Must be acquainted with retail grocery trade and have a following. Write, stating age, experience, and business now doing, to
HOLLEB & CO.,
171 S. Water Market.
Do not call, but write.

HIGH GRADE MAN TO

sell art needle work material on the road in good territory. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Answer, giving all details, such as age, experience, and previous earning power. Address S J 490, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

$100 PER MONTH

Have opening our sales force for three young men who are anxious to enter selling field. We will pay a good salary plus a guaranteed salary of $100 per month. Must be able to furnish good references. Apply Mack-Addis Publications Employment Manager, after 2 p. m., 30 W. Jackson-blvd.

HOSIERY, SHOE OR NOTION SALESMEN—With following, to introduce new affiliated article line; 15% on initial order repeats; territory, exper. Write DRIVETTE CORP., 7530 Sheridan-rd., Chicago.

INK SALESMEN

for large nationally established printing ink house, to cover Michigan and Indiana territory; state age education, experience and salary desired. Address J J 319, Tribune.

IT IS EASY TO SELL THE Sterling Penny-a-Day Policy

Broadcast over Radio Stations.
Advertised in Newspapers, Magazines.
Direct to Office Co-operation.
THERE IS ONLY ONE.
STERLING
PENNY-A-DAY POLICY.

Our men earn $15 to $40 daily. We pave the way for your immediate success. Become independent—create a guaranteed life income—no limit. Earn real money immediately. We show you how it's done.
Sterling Casualty Ins. Co.
75 E. WACKER-DR.

KNIT GOODS.
ADVERTISED LINE.
ESTABLISHED TRADE.

If you have covered the Department, General Store and Ready-to-Wear trade in Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, have a car and know Swimming Suits (large Women's and Women's Wear), we have a good opening Jan. 1. Full details of qualifications of your qualifications and experience, please.

Also another Salesman for New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Address J 469, Tribune.

LACE SALESMAN

Progressive importer, selling mfr., seeks exclusive connection with live wire, following in Chicago essential. Exper. lace men only. Drawing against commission. Give particulars. Box 601, 2829 3d-av., N. Y. C.

LATEST THING OUT.

Salesmen with cars to sell auto device in Chicago and suburbs; $4 deposit for demonstrator (returnable); good commission. Suite 425, 800 N. Clark-st.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN.

Cash in on the popularity of TRUE STORY. Increased commissions. Come in and talk it over. See HARTMAN after 2 p. m., State-Lake Bldg., Room 1134.

MAN WITH CAR

LARGE CORPORATION OPENING NEW BRANCH OFFICES IN CHICAGO, HAS POSITIONS FOR INTELLIGENT, NEAT APPEARING MEN (NOT CANVASSING); REFERENCES ESSENTIAL; GOOD PAY TO START; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE RAPIDLY. APPLY MR. BRADEN, 475 E. OHIO-ST.

MAN NOW EMPLOYED

who is ambitious to get ahead, one who will work evenings to better his condition. Prefer married man living in South Side; references required. See HARRY KLMORE, 39 E. La Salle-st., Room 345.

MAN TO SELL COAL

on South Side, by well established coal company; state salary expected. Address J Y 319, Tribune.

MAN — TO OVERSEE COUNTY TRADE. Only house giving Free Landscape course. Unusual opening. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

National Organization

with 47 years' successful history, rated AAA-1, wants two intelligent men for interesting sales promotion work. Part or full time; permanent employment to the right parties. If you are interested in large earnings see us Monday. One of Chicago's oldest organizations. Mr. Dawes, 309 E. 79th-st.

RADIO SALESMEN.

10, at once; highest commissions paid; leads furnished. If you can sell radios apply at Wells Radio Sales, 2514 W. 50th. Ask for Mr. Kroup.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Experienced, to call on radio and music dealers with popular line of sets and accessories. State experience.
Address J J 320, Tribune.

RADIO SALES MANAGER

with crew or capable of organizing one. Salary and commission. Phone Sunday for appointment, Radcliffe 2828.

RADIO SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES TO WORK on good and outside. Bohemian or Polish speaking. Call Monday after 9 a. m., 5028 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

Also another Salesman for New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Address J 469, Tribune.

RACE SALESMAN

Progressive importer, selling mfr., seeks exclusive connection with live wire, following in Chicago essential. Exper. lace men only. Drawing against commission. Give particulars. Box 601, 2829 3d-av., N. Y. C.

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Address J J 320, Tribune.

RADIO SALES MANAGER

with crew or capable of organizing one. Salary and commission. Phone Sunday for appointment, Radcliffe 2828.

RADIO SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES TO WORK on good and outside. Bohemian or Polish speaking. Call Monday after 9 a. m., 5028 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

Also another Salesman for New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Address J 469, Tribune.

RACE SALESMAN

Progressive importer, selling mfr., seeks exclusive connection with live wire, following in Chicago essential. Exper. lace men only. Drawing against commission. Give particulars. Box 601, 2829 3d-av., N. Y. C.

LATEST THING OUT.

Salesmen with cars to sell auto device in Chicago and suburbs; $4 deposit for demonstrator (returnable); good commission. Suite 425, 800 N. Clark-st.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN.

Cash in on the popularity of TRUE STORY. Increased commissions. Come in and talk it over. See HARTMAN after 2 p. m., State-Lake Bldg., Room 1134.

MAN WITH CAR

LARGE CORPORATION OPENING NEW BRANCH OFFICES IN CHICAGO, HAS POSITIONS FOR INTELLIGENT, NEAT APPEARING MEN (NOT CANVASSING); REFERENCES ESSENTIAL; GOOD PAY TO START; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE RAPIDLY. APPLY MR. BRADEN, 475 E. OHIO-ST.

MAN NOW EMPLOYED

who is ambitious to get ahead, one who will work evenings to better his condition. Prefer married man living in South Side; references required. See HARRY KLMORE, 39 E. La Salle-st., Room 345.

MAN TO SELL COAL

on South Side, by well established coal company; state salary expected. Address J Y 319, Tribune.

MAN — TO OVERSEE COUNTY TRADE. Only house giving Free Landscape course. Unusual opening. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

National Organization

with 47 years' successful history, rated AAA-1, wants two intelligent men for interesting sales promotion work. Part or full time; permanent employment to the right parties. If you are interested in large earnings see us Monday. One of Chicago's oldest organizations. Mr. Dawes, 309 E. 79th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Men—$100 to $500 Per Week.

Wanted, organizers, state and county men, also city salesmen; not real estate, insurance or stocks. Sales made by demonstration. New, unique, different. Inquire 19 S. Lincoln-st. Phone West 6189.

Men—Sell Popular Gift.

Day or evenings; direct to consumer; quick sales; handsome profits. Call eve's 5:30-8. Room 1101, 11 S. La Salle.

MILLIONS IN PROFITS

To our Chicago clients that is what we claim and can substantiate with facts and figures that are irrefutable.

We are on the eve of a big realty market, a good time to hook up with a real concern. Want three or four men. The connection is permanent. Financial arrangements to those who qualify.

MR. SHERWOOD,
ROOM 207 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

NOVELTY SWEATERS.
WISCONSIN

Salesman as well acquainted as we are in Wisc. to carry one of the best Chicago lines. Good crop, for hard worker. Give details first letter. Our men know of this ad. Address H K 198, Tribune.

NOVELTIES SALESMEN.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1930 ARE NOW BEING received; only those with a record of selling fancy goods and novelty jewelry will be considered. Isaac Kahn Co., 20 S. Market.

Opportunity

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY, PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR MEN OF GOOD CHARACTER TO SELL SECURITIES FOR WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM. REFERENCES NECESSARY. ADDRESS M S 84, TRIBUNE.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

Salesman acquainted with auto accessory dealers, service stations and engineers, industrial and other steam plants, to sell ERAD, nationally advertised. Applications invited only from men of good sales power use that and associated products of a large corp. gives sound prospects of really income based on liberal commission with introductory extra commission and development into permanent position. Engineering exp. an advantage. Some exclusive territories available. Call between 9 and 12 a.m., 1240 Old Colony Bldg., or write marking envelope private.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING.

Brand new. Big money. Sells to banks, Ohio man sold $1,400 last Saturday. $7,800 Tuesday. Can use 3 more factory salesmen, or will buy cars for territory outside Chicago; also two in southern territory. Phone for appointment SUPERIOR 1966 or ADDRESS H C 367, TRIBUNE.

PAINT SALESMEN

We have a wonderful proposition for 3 live paint salesmen who have contacts with quantity users. Give phone number for appointment. Address A 432, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN,

Experienced, to work directly under and follow up leads of department manager; splendid opportunity for the right man; salary and/or comm. See Mr. Lorenz, Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash-av.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Our organization has room for one additional representative, controlling commercial and advertising accounts averaging $4,000 to $6,000 monthly. Commission basis.

Simplex Printing Co,

600 W. Van Buren.

Printing and Lithographing Salesman.

Good opportunity for salesman with large out of town Printing and Lithographic House. Excellent chance for advancement. Address L G 44, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

An unusual opportunity to one now earning over $5,000 a year; investigate; write in detail. Address M S 104, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN

Best radio, best pay, best service, best co-operation and most opportunities offered men of ability to join our organization. Come ready for work. Mr. Failing, 4812 Sheridan-rd.

RADIO SALESMEN.

A large progressive retail firm requires a number of thoroughly experienced radio salesmen; permanent position with good salary, liberal commission, and opportunity for promotion; only men of good character, appearance, proven selling ability and highest references considered; tell all about yourself in confidence.
ADDRESS H C 368, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Several good men who are now employed but dissatisfied with present position. We pay more and give 100% co-operation. If you are interested in large earnings see us Monday. One of Chicago's oldest organizations. Mr. Dawes, 309 E. 79th-st.

RADIO SALESMEN.

10, at once; highest commissions paid; leads furnished. If you can sell radios apply at Wells Radio Sales, 2514 W. 50th. Ask for Mr. Kroup.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Experienced, to call on radio and music dealers with popular line of sets and accessories. State experience.
Address J J 320, Tribune.

RADIO SALES MANAGER

with crew or capable of organizing one. Salary and commission. Phone Sunday for appointment, Radcliffe 2828.

RADIO SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES TO WORK on good and outside. Bohemian or Polish speaking. Call Monday after 9 a. m., 5028 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING.

Large Chicago manufacturer opening an additional factory and expanding their sales organization for 1930 will have desirable openings for permanent representatives in Wisconsin, Iowa, and New York state. Line is nationally known and well established in these territories. You will sell to dealers and do promotional work for them. We are leaders in our line; our organization is a live one, and we give our salesmen unusual cooperation. We seek high grade men who can really sell and will only consider applications from men who have successfully sold in the territories named and are willing to locate in them. Give full particulars, including age, lines previously sold and earnings. Only prompt interview will be arranged.
ADDRESS H K 194, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Wanted several experienced high powered (not high pressure) specialty salesmen who have earned and can earn real money. Old established corporation manufacturing large selling line of high grade lubricating greases to the automobile dealers of America has openings of several states for immediate January covering. Applications preferably typewritten with complete detail of experience, qualifications, age, if own car and other details of value. Sell yourself in first letter and give references of business firms. Remuneration either straight commission or liberal expenses and bonus on overage. Interesting applicants will be notified by mail or wire where to meet Sales Department Officials on Dec. 7. Write fully, care this paper. Address L G 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN

Experienced in the sale of lubricating oil and greases to jobbers, service stations, and garages. Exclusive territorial sales contracts open for Cook county, northern Ill. and Mich. new product; no competition; steady repeat business; a competent, aggressive salesman can net $10,000 per year and up; must have car; highest references required.
Address H P 91, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LADIES' SILK COTTON RAY-on novelty underwear line, popular prices; manufacturer is looking for live wire traveling salesmen with following, department dry goods, specialty and general stores, in the states of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, on strictly commission basis. Worth while connection. Apply Colonial Undergarment Co., 38 West 32d-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—WORKING STATE OF ILLInois. The only nationally known line of athletic underwear and pajamas for men and children on a straight commission basis; no advance; no jobbers; carrying a new, competing side line. Preference given man working territory with car. First letter should contain references and full information as to qualifications. Sexton Manufacturing Company, Fairfield, Ill.

SALESMEN.

We have a real opportunity for a few part time salesmen and salewomen. Something entirely different from real estate. Give me the name of your phone, time and I will guarantee you a handsome bonus for Christmas. Call Monday evening, 8 p. m. Room 1, 160 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN — AMAZING PATENTED NEW small tool specialty! Factories, garages, mechanics, electricians, radio, auto owners buy on sight! Western Electric, Philco, United Shoe Machinery users. Retails $3.50. Your profit 75c. No competition! Revolutionary labor saver! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Toolco, 4834 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN

Steel manufacturer whose product offers tremendous sale possibilities has opening for young man, college graduate preferred, some industrial specialty selling experience. Opportunity for promotion and growth. State age, experience. Address J K 317, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10,000 accident policy during $25 weekly accident or sickness benefit. Enroll other men or women $10 yearly. Liberal commission. Whole or spare time; make big money. Commonwealth Casualty Co., Dept. 1, 75 Monitor-mery-st., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMAN,
RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

Need qualified man to handle with me bizarest proj. and winter program in valley. Just getting started. Wonderful opp. Give phone. Address H K 133, Tribune.

SALESMAN

to call on live stock and poultry feed manufacturers and hatcheries; prefer middle age man of technical training and practical selling experience; unusual opportunity; state fully experience, qualifications, references. Address K G 90, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE ARE OFFERING AN EXceptional opportunity to a few experienced specialty salesmen, full or part time, to handle our well established line of advertising specialties during 1930; no charge for samples; liberal commission paid on receipt of orders. Patent Novelty Co., Fulton, Ill.

SALESMEN—AMAZING NEW SALES PLAN.

Make $95 weekly. Easiest work imaginable. Free sample. FREE training. Spare time. Toilet goods, cosmetics. We give you valuable FREE premiums also. Experience unnecessary. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 16 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—WITH CLIENTELE, EXP. IN selling direct to offices. Carbon paper, office supplies or kindred lines. Write giving full details confidential. Address F Y 266, Tribune.

SALESMAN—POSITION OPEN FOR ENERgetic, ambitious man with successful sales background in insecticide field preferably. A real opening for the right man. Address J O 482, Tribune.

SALESMEN OR WOMEN — TO SELL Christmas novelties to retail stores; city and suburbs. STUTTLE & VINGST, 6121 Dorchester, basement entrance. Monday, 11 to 2.

SALESMEN—REPRESENTING NATIONAL, to known manufacturers of tickets and checks for restaurants, hotels buses and railways. See Mr. Brown, ELLIOTT TICKET CO., 1277 S. Dearborn, after 8 a. m. Mon.

SALESMEN—CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS for our beau. box assortment 21 engraved cards; also personal cards. Big money. Apply Southwest Greeting Card Co., 176 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—IT'S LEGAL, NEW AND A-mazingly different. "GYPSY" the writing wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Pyroil Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—INFANTS' KNIT GOOD MFR.'s sock exper. salesman for entire state of Illinois. Men with following only considered. Retirement at 60. Chance basis. Cupid Knitwear, 6 W. 32d, New York.

SALESMAN—FOR ADV. WORK. SOLICITing exp. $5 day. Address Y 535, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN

WITH SOUND BUSINESS TRAINING.

If you are qualified to negotiate with large concerns for the purpose of appointing them as distributors, have no objection to traveling, then we have permanent and profitable vacancy. Our sales plan is unique and successful, and our products are guaranteed through most reputable insurance company, which makes this an extremely attractive dealers' proposition. This connection requires man capable of convincing others on first interview and presents unusual possibilities for large earnings, as individual accounts run into sizable amounts. If you appreciate a selling setup, come and see us. Unless you are capable, do not waste our time and yours. Will advance drawing account against commission. Suite 601, 10 N. Clark.

SALESMEN

Men of strong personality between the ages of 30 and 45 years, capable of selling the intangible. This company is well established and has recently completed nation-wide expansion program. Many executive positions must be filled from our ranks. Thorough training given; minimum earnings to our salesmen $75 per week. This is not selling bonds, real estate, books or household appliances. For appointment call State 4760, Monday and Tuesday after 10 a. m. Ask for Sales Personnel Director.

SALESMEN.

Large manufacturer just opening Chicago with new era in selling where no money is required for three months after delivery to customer. Earnings $10 to $18 day with liberal drawing account; $35 to $50 a week advanced against same. Our men take you out and prove this statement. Requirements must be over 30 years of age, good appearance, reference. Excellent opportunity for men experienced calling on private homes and farmers. Phone Mr. Batchelder, Morrison Hotel, for interview.

SALESMAN

SALES ORGANIZER.

Good appearance, 40 years or over with acquaintance. Past life insurance experience an asset, but not requisite. Not a real estate bond, or insurance proposition. A work of unusual interesting character; commission basis; highly remunerative.

CALL HARRISON 0712.

SALESMEN—
POSSESSING EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY.

Immediate connection available with a nationally known firm for high caliber young men with given experience. Established west and middle west territories; commission basis. Sale in first interview; large, repeat and volume. Communications strictly confidential. Box 345, Room 206, 1482 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN (8 ONLY)

Christmas money, $20 to $30 a day; brand new proposition; every woman wants one calling on grocers, butchers, bakers and other prin. lines; specialty men preferred apply. It's a knockout; make it snappy. Room 419 Moxley Bldg., Clinton and Randolph. Ask for Mr. Steffy.

SALESMAN.

Executive, to take charge of chain store organization; must have experience in retail men's hats and furnishings; capable of doing buying and selling; state fully experience, salary desired, references. Address L G 16, Tribune.

SALESMEN

having own car to sell Wilton rugs and carpets, Chicago and surrounding territory; strictly commission basis. Well known line, easily handled from color plates. No objection to your line in addition. Address H O 473, Tribune.

Salesmen—Distributors.

FOR ILLINOIS COUNTIES.

For high grade electrical specialty; something new; excellent opportunity for responsible men. Chicago and vicinity also open for direct selling. Give phone number. Address L G 3, Tribune.

SALESMEN — DON'T ACCEPT SELLING propositions until you have received full particulars with free sample case of 100 daily used household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. SAYMAN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 212, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—$5 TO $10 HOURLY DEMONstrating amazing door check. Fingertouch lifts any door silently, slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. Write quick. Demonstration sells several to almost every home. Offic. factory. Write. Kant-Slam, Dept. 85, Bloomfield, Ind.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TO SELL dry gingerale, seltzer, soda and distilled waters, wholesale to drug stores, groceries, candy, delicatessen stores, cabarets and caterers. Big comm. paid on first order and reorders.
CHICAGO DISTILLED WATER AND BEVERAGE CO., 1337 N. Leavitt.

SALESMEN.

We will put money in your pocket TODAY, TOMORROW and EVERY DAY. A half million dollar corporation offers you opportunities to make $10-$20 daily; big lucrative position 12 months in the year. 205 W. Wacker-dr., Room 1311.

SALESMEN—FAST BIG MONEY FOR LIVE wires in Chicago working with all lines retail merchants; new sure selling business building proposition; smart talkers can easily make $20 a day. Call today, Sunday, 2 to 4, or all day Monday. Rm. B, 2136 Indiana.

Salesmen for January 6th.

Territory open in So'west and So'east; must own car and have exp. selling groceries and general merchants; proprietary medicines; give refs. and selling record. Address H K 199, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND DEMONSTRATORS.

MAKE $10 TO $15 A DAY.
Big 4-inch building number, sells on sight. 159 N. STATE-ST. ROOM 1515.

SALESMAN.

Exceptional opportunity for man with car in territory 150 miles from Chicago; experience in boiler room equipment essential; drawing account and generous commission. Address J J 377, Tribune.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED selling direct to consumer. Big profit and ready sale. Nationally advertised and highly recommended by physicians. Repeats bring less than $10 per day this should interest you. KELSO & CO., 123 S. Jefferson-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN.

Experienced with heavy chemicals, training in chemistry desirable but not necessary. Write full particulars, training and experience. Address J C 327, Tribune.

SALESMEN

to solicit signatures for paving alleys; good pay; mostly evenings.
METROPOLITAN PAVING CO.,
170 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN — NEW SPECIALTY, SELLS every business and home. Used by Bell Telephone Co. National Radio Co., etc. Four $12 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Walker made $165 first day. Adjustment Service, B 16, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN WANTED.

City and country. Nonfreeze for auto. CONS. CHEM. WKS. 742 N. Damen-av. Ph. West 6870 for appointment.

SALESMEN—EXPER'D SHEET METAL, Chicago territory; travel part time. State salary, experience and references. Address J K 315, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GET LATEST OUTFIT FREE; many brand new items; illustrated business stationery, salesbooks, tape, blotters, etc. Big com. Merchants Assn., 330 S. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMAN—WE WANT A GOOD SALESman for Chicago drug trade. References required. Steady position. Salary and commission. Address A 410, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL RADIO ADVERTISing for popular superpower station; liberal commission. Apply after 10 a. m., Room 1616, 155 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON BUILDING owners, 21-28 yrs.; salary and comm. Write Arnold Asbestos Co., 7514 N. Clark.

SALESMEN — LIVE; WONDERFUL ITEM every merchant a prospect; good for $25 daily. Apply 3255 Montrose-av.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR. LAW SERVICE. Harris Bldg., Suite 336 McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $250 AND OVER monthly. City work. Give age and exp. Address H K 166, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PART TIME; AGES 25-50; no canvassing; start work immed. BROWN, Rm. 912, 7 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—LINEN, FOR EXCLUSIVE RE-tail firm; state experience; confidential. Address S 816, Tribune.

SALESMEN — CATHOLIC EXP. UNNEC. Rosary, 1302 Hartford Bldg., 8-10 a. m.;

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

A Chicago manufacturer, a division of a nationally known corporation, has openings for two young men. These men will have full responsibility for field development work of a newly established department. They will contact with large industrial organizations and jobber distributors. Men must travel out of Chicago, possibly with headquarters elsewhere. They will be paid on the basis of salary and expenses. In reply please state age, training, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS F Y 554, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—
An old established million dollar concern, with a nationally known line of advertising service for banks, manufacturers, and leading business institutions, is enlarging its sales force to meet the requirements of its rapidly growing business. The type of man wanted is one who knows from past experience that he can sell, one who knows that he is capable of earning more money than his present position affords, and who is interested in stepping up to a position of greater earning possibilities. The biggest selling season of the entire year begins Dec. 26, affording exceptional opportunities for experienced, capable men seeking permanent, full time connections. Weekly drawing against a liberal commission schedule with full allowance for mail and repeat orders. Write or wire us, giving outline of experience, age recent references, etc., for a confidential personal interview. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN.

Experienced Office Appliance or Addressing Machine Salesmen. Wonderful opportunity. State age, past experience, and earnings. Confidential.
Address H T 470, Tribune.

SALESMEN—
100 EXTRA
Men to handle customers during
HUGE
CLEARANCE SALE.

1 day sale; $30 commission daily easy; temporary positions; chance for permanent; enormous shipments; trainloads graves and grape products arriving from California.
SUITE 917. 64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

SALESMAN WANTED.

CHICAGO TERRITORY.

To the man who will work we offer a truly valuable franchise and the opportunity to build a permanent business, showing constantly increasing profits. Write us, experience, reference and telephone number to A 596, Tribune, for immediate interview with sales manager of one of the largest manufacturers of advertising specialties in celluloid, metal and leather.

SALESMEN—WHO HAVE SOLD LINCOLN, Cadillac, Studebaker, Packard or Pierce Arrow cars, and are in the automobile game at present. Have attractive proposition for part or full time men who can pay you five to ten thousand dollars between now and April 1, 1930. In answering state other connections you sold during past three years in Chicago and suburbs. Address A 158, Tribune.

SALESMEN

We can use four more salesmen with cars. We furnish the prospects daily.
Cash guarantee weekly plus commission.
Apply 8:30 to 12 and 2 to 5 Monday.
TORRANCE-BALL CORPORATION.
624 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN, 2.

Age 22 to 30 years, who have sold brushes or other articles h. to h., for extraordinarily remunerative work on North Side. Salary $38.50 per week first 2 weeks with comm. of $10 to $20 per week thereafter. Reply by letter, stating age and experience.
ADDRESS J G 163, TRIBUNE.

Salesman—Infants' Wear.

Well established line baby boys' suits and little girls' dresses for Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin; must have following and use associate lines. Sachs Bros. & Jalkuit, 395 4th-av., New York.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY TO SELL LATest thing in tear gas burglar alarms; to every factory, store, dwelling, farmer. Fits all doors, windows, tripwires $5 to $50 profit per sale. Gray, 10325 Lorain-av., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN — REAL OPPORTUNITY OFfered to man with experience in selling sanitary requisites to hotels, theaters, factories, public buildings; all year around line. Drawing account and bonus. State age and experience. Address J 223, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON LUMBER and coal dealers, to sell a specialty necessary in every home in the land; not interfere with your present line; sells where coal only is sold; good commissions. Dultmeier Mfg. Co., Sterling, Ill.

SALESMEN — RELIABLE, FOR OUTSIDE work, to sell nationally advertised watches and diamonds on credit; no sales resistance; must furnish good references. This is an opportunity to make big money. Address H J 519, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Swedish speaking salesman can make profitable connection with me. A liberal proposition for the right man. Geo. A. Olson, C. C. Steen, Rm. 622, 160 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—MYSTERIOUS ITEM; SALTED peanuts in shells; sells like "wildfire." Reliable men can make $600 up weekly; distributing, collecting store routes. Permanent. Peris Co., Floris, Fla.

SPECIAL SALESMAN AND CANVASSER —Must be experienced at selling vacuum cleaner or wash machines. Neat appearing, between the ages of 25 and 40. Good money for the right parties. Apply for interview in person. Room 548, Strand Hotel, 6323 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. During the week between 6 and 8 p. m.

SELL PRINTING.

Commission in advance; 48 hour service; convrighted cuts free. Write for outfit. WILLIS PRINTING CO., 5939 Wentworth.

SHIRT SALESMAN
to travel Illinois and Indiana. Opportunity for ambitious retail furnishing man. about 30 years old, willing to work hard to build paying territory. Write stating if married or single, whether owning car or not, experience and references in detail; to be treated in confidence. Drawing account and expenses. Address J D 312, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—AN EXPERIENCED MAN, BY a leading business college in Chicago; salary, bonus, exclusive territory. Address X 370, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE
MAN WITH CAR

looking for a permanent connection; an honest, conscientious salesman who wants a business with a definite future. Call Radcliffe 4084 for appointment.

SOUTH SIDE SALESMAN.

An opportunity to cash in with a rapid fire, easy selling specialty recommended by prominent South Side citizens. Big money ideal for a hard hitting man. Apply in person only. Room 1516, 6 N. Michigan-av.

SPECIAL EDITION MEN.

Motor Magazine show number. Plenty live leads. Recognized medium. See Mr. New, 5800 Sheridan-rd., or call Long-beach 8800.

SPECIAL EDITION MEN.

Fast work. Fast Money. See Rm. 1010, 542 S. Dearborn.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

for new, mod., patented commodity, in great demand to all businesses. Every store, merchant a prospect. $6 to $25 comm. on each sale. Men now making one to four sales a day. Territory open Illinois, Wis., consin. and Iowa. Room 626, 510 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Few high class, experienced men to call

TRADE SCHOOLS.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN; NA-tional demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new hotels, restaurants, and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained men and women. The Lewis Simplified Study quickly prepares you for entrance into these positions in the best and largest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions every-where. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Lack of training $10,000 to $50,000 a yr. Let us show you how to apply your present experience and spare time study to secure a position with us. Write today for our illustrated book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

MEN—LOOK

You don't need to be educated or experienced to LEARN

TOOL & DIE MAKING
MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Also B. & S., Cleveland, hand, screw, hole, drill press, milling mach., shaper. FREE TRAINING NOW. LOW RATES FOR BIG EASY TERMS! See us for job NOW. Open 8 morn. to 10 eve. Visit our school or write for free catalog A. MODERN SCREW MACHINE CO., 554 W. MONROE. STATE 6729.

Do You Want Good Pay Job?

Become Auto Mechanic and Ignition Expert by practical shop training; if not work, we will help to place you on job, so you can earn while learning; no experience necessary to learn; we teach driving. Come in, see us. FEDERAL AUTO ENG. SCHOOL, 2040-42 W. Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE; ELECTRICAL treat.; 8 weeks; positions waiting; 48 yrs. in Kellberg Institute, 14 W. Washington.

STORE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER
901-915 W. MADISON
SPECIAL SALE
of
STORE FIXTURES
WHICH INCLUDE

Drug Store. Cigar Store.
Ice Fountain. Candy Store.
Bakery. Lunch Room.
Floor Cases. Florist.
Showcase. Meat Market.
Office Furniture. Delicatessen.

The best of their kind in the city at astonishingly low prices for this sale. We can save you money if you are going into any kind of business. SPECIAL FIXTURES MADE TO ORDER. TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

STORE FIXTURES.

Buy from one of the oldest store fixture houses in town. Get our prices on fixtures only slightly used. We have real bargains for every business.

Restaurant Outfits.
Grocery. Meat Market.
Gent's Furnishing. Candy.
Drug. Jewelry. Sandwich Shop.
Delicatessen. Tailor, etc.
Always on hand.

We build fixtures for any kind of business.
10,000 SECOND HAND CHAIRS

Big stock of all style display cases. Goods crated and shipped out of town. Let us estimate your needs. Pay on easy installments.

CHAS. BENDER CO.
608-616 N. WELLS-ST.
PHONE SUPERIOR 2361.

Manager
organization, $2,000. Sal-ent of profit. paint store sidered. Ad-ribune.

re Assured.
old rst. hardware of several metal ing man to work position; invest-give full de-ESTIGATE. Tribune.

utive Ability,
dustry plant: $15,- for expansion pro-d in this business. manently secured. Hammond 7100.

SALESMAN.
experienced house re following; can able and strong ance to engage in bus- salary. Address L 8

OVER, WITH ARTI-One living on West ss, 10 to 12

EADS. Oak Park.

th Investment.

NAGER

building organiza-a national institu-representatives in community and pope-

desirable but business-manship, and have re-ge in which be ment figure in his ion and an annual $100,000.

shed a complete ice including ar-ts, mortgage loans ce to build all types 0,000 price, no ase material pur-without compe-exactly bearing be supported and consistent to- in Metropolitan papers, with the appoint as our ents.

wishing to es-store department additional sales- men with pro-leadership ability can qualify as ial responsibility ics. Those se-ce corporation's sport and should wards annually. Address H 8

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

MEN—LOOK

You don't need to be educated or experienced to LEARN

TOOL & DIE MAKING
MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Also B. & S., Cleveland, hand, screw, hole, drill press, milling mach., shaper. FREE TRAINING NOW. LOW RATES FOR BIG EASY TERMS! See us for job NOW. Open 8 morn. to 10 eve. Visit our school or write for free catalog A. MODERN SCREW MACHINE CO., 554 W. MONROE. STATE 6729.

Do You Want Good Pay Job?

Become Auto Mechanic and Ignition Expert by practical shop training; if not work, we will help to place you on job, so you can earn while learning; no experience necessary to learn; we teach driving. Come in, see us. FEDERAL AUTO ENG. SCHOOL, 2040-42 W. Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE; ELECTRICAL treat.; 8 weeks; positions waiting; 48 yrs. in Kellberg Institute, 14 W. Washington.

STORE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER
901-915 W. MADISON
SPECIAL SALE
of
STORE FIXTURES
WHICH INCLUDE

Drug Store. Cigar Store.
Ice Fountain. Candy Store.
Bakery. Lunch Room.
Floor Cases. Florist.
Showcase. Meat Market.
Office Furniture. Delicatessen.

The best of their kind in the city at astonishingly low prices for this sale. We can save you money if you are going into any kind of business. SPECIAL FIXTURES MADE TO ORDER. TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

STORE FIXTURES.

Buy from one of the oldest store fixture houses in town. Get our prices on fixtures only slightly used. We have real bargains for every business.

Restaurant Outfits.
Grocery. Meat Market.
Gent's Furnishing. Candy.
Drug. Jewelry. Sandwich Shop.
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CHAS. BENDER CO.
608-616 N. WELLS-ST.
PHONE SUPERIOR 2361.

DRUG FIXTURES

Used drug and confectionery store fixtures of every description including wide assortment of wall and floor cases. This equipment taken from our own stores and can be had at reasonable prices. Apply
752 E. 41st-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTY PARLOR APPARATUS AND FIXTURES.
6 long dryers, value $125 each, our price.....$35
8 Shampoo Chairs, value $125 each, our price.....$50
1 Permanent Waving Machine, value $250, our price.....$150
2 Manicure Tables, value $45 each, our price.....$16
Vanity Tables, Chairs, etc.
Repossessed Merchandise.
FINANCING IF DESIRED.
215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION!

Must be sold to be removed, complete, modern drug outfit, including English wall case, tincture wallcase, prescription case, plate on plate cigar, candy and floor cases, 16 foot soda fountain, including complete luncheonette outfit, etc. Will sell complete or separate. Partial payment if desired. Outfit must be seen and sold by Saturday. Inquire of GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO., 1812-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7125.

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED
FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS.
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE COMPANY
121-127 S. HALSTED-ST.
Near Adams-st. Mon. 5540.

SALE SALE SALE
Purchased several carloads of restaurant and hotel equipment from U. S. Government, consisting of steam tables, ranges, steam jacket kettles, warmers etc. All in A-1 condition. Extremely low prices on all items. Terms to suit.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.,
1708-1714 S. STATE-ST.

2 CIGAR OUTFITS.
3 RESTAURANT OUTFITS.
Consisting of glass counters, tables, chairs, 8a box, range, etc. Will sell all or part very cheap. Cash or terms. 940 W. Madison-st. 2871.

3 RESTAURANT OUTFITS,
2 TOBACCO OUTFITS,
including glass top counters, tables, chairs, register, etc. Will sell very cheap. Cash or terms. 940 W. Madison.

COMPLETE SET OF STORE FIXTURES for high class meat market; includes 11x10 box refrigerator counters; originally sold for $2,500; will sell for balance of mortgage, $1,400. For full information call 208 Nos. 173 N. Halsted, Hay. 0988.

JEWELRY FIXTURES.

Special bargain prices. Save money on these fixtures. Terms. CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. Wells-st.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES CONSISTING of cooler, refrigerator, counter and meat block, $600. Terms. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corpn., 1201 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 2006.

40 GALLON MECHANICALLY REFRIGERated fountain with compressor, white Vitrolite counters, very reasonable, in good condition. Melrose Pharmacy, 3230 Broadway. Lakeview 9734.

DELICATESSEN OWNER OFFERS: 1 EIGHT ft. refrigerator display case; 1 eight ft. service counter; 1 four ft. fish box; 2 six ft. bakery cases; 55 ft. shelving seven feet high. Phone Central 1080.

RESTAURANT, LUNCHROOM, COFFEE and sandwich shop fixtures, all in first class condition, including ranges, dishes, silverware, etc., at a big bargain. 5114 N. Halsted-st.

LUNCHROOM AND SANDWICH SHOP FIXtures, nearly new outfit. Will be sold very cheap. Save over $100 now. Call Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

BARBER FIXTURES, INCLUDING DESKS, counters, cases, safes, chairs, and a large quantity of marble. Inquire Citizens Bank, Peterson, Ind.

STORE REFRIGERATORS, COOLERS, FREEZers, display cases; buy from manufacturer, save profits. Howe Scale Co., 1124 W. Wabash-av. Harr. 0416.

BENTWOOD CHAIRS.

Any number for sale cheap, or rented. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Well. Sup. 2361.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS,

Office work. Mfrs. of high grade fixtures. FISHER & CO., 4511 Grand, Alb. 4210.

BAKERY FIXTURES—OVENS, BAKERY tools and equipment. 2133 Archer-av. Phone West 1364

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES for sale or used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Delaware 0290.

UP TO DATE BUTCHER ICE BOXES and all other fixtures at any price. Bender, 608 Wells-st.

SODA COUNTER OUTFIT, WALNUT, FINEST money will buy, at any price. 513 Milwaukee-av.

CASH REGISTERS—GUARANTEED. EASY TERMS. 117 W. LAKE-ST.

A. J. THOMAS CASH REGISTER CO.

LEATHERETTE THEATER OR SHOE chairs; all or part, $3 each. A. Starr Co., 50 E. Randolph.

BARBER SHOP COMPLETE—3 CHR., TO BE removed half cost for cash. Apply Monday 9-12. Collins, 5114 Madison-st.

BAKERY FIXTURES—THE VERY LATEST style; will sacrifice if taken at once. Give payments. 511 Milwaukee-av.

FIXTURES: MEN'S FURN. OR DRY goods. Cheap. Juniper 8468.

BAKERY FIXT., REFRIG., OVENS AND tools; new and rblt.; easy time. 1912 Lake.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. A. SIDOR, 1601 W. Division-st. Y. M. C. A.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BILLER—LONG HAND, 19-21 YRS.; MUST be rapid and accurate at figures; good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Erkes, 2543 Ogden-av.

BOOKKEEPER—A-1, MUST BE NEAT, RE-liable, and capable of taking full charge of double entry set of books, drawing off balances, and handling of cash. Answers in own handwriting considered only. Address S 105, Tribune.

Bookkeeper and Cashier.

Exp. for so. side ladies' ready to wear store. State age, experience and salary. Address J E 277, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer,

Exp., to take charge small office mfg. bus.; state age, exp., references. Address J J 126, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—CAPABLE; PLEASing personality, $75 to start; a very unusual opportunity; state full details. Address J Y 484, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—STATE AGE, EXP., salary and phone no. in reply. Address A 158, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS; STATE AGE, exp.; no. 30-36. Address H K 193, Tribune.

CASHIERS.

Department store experience preferred.
THE 12TH STREET STORE,
Halsted-st., corner Roosevelt-rd.

CASHIER.

Young lady; must live at home and on West Side. Answer, stating age, experience, and sal. expected. Address H T 457, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experienced, South Side resident, for steady job. In answering give experience, age, nationality, and salary expected. Address J F 504, Tribune.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED for part time work one or two days a wk. Call, Miss Brigham, State 6100.

FILE CLERK—YOUNG LADY, ACCURATE, steady worker; permanent; give age, experience, salary, religion. Address J G 160, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—ONE ACCUSTOMED TO LIbrary system; state experience and salary expected. Address H J 522, Tribune.

GIRLS

19 to 25 years, experienced in order filling and order checking; steady; good starting salary. Apply Monday morning between 8 and 10.

Frederick Herrschner, Inc.,
6630 S. Ashland.

GIRLS,

over 17, for enclosing and stamping circulars. WOMAN'S WORLD, 4023 W. Lake.

GIRL—TO DO TEMPORARY WORK WITH knowledge of typing and bookkeeping, experience not necessary; $20 per week. Drucker & Kelly, 223 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—NEAT, FOR SMALL OFFICE; ALSO girl for packing. Delaware 4512.

ONE HUNDRED
2 and 4 yr. H. S. grads.
17-30,
for
TYPING, ADJUSTING, BILLING AND MISCELLANEOUS CLERICAL WORK.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED,
for various departments throughout the store.
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor,
THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

SALESGIRLS

for 5c-$1 store. Apply at
NEISNER BROS., INC.,
3548 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESLADIES.

OVER 28; HOURS 9-4, HALF DAY SATURDAY. PERMANENT POSITION. SALARY $20 TO START. APPLY TODAY, 9-30 to 10-30.
209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 923.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED FOR LADIES' ready to wear shop. MARY LOU SHOP, 2541 No. Kedzie-blvd.

SALESWOMEN—WITH EXP.
pref. Neisner Bros., Inc.,
5c-$1 store, 2216 E. 71st-st.

SALES PERSON — EXPERIENCED, NOT over 30, for ladies' dress shoppe. Apply in person to the Bernice Graves Shoppe, 14 S. Park-av., Park Ridge, Ill.

SECRETARY.

College graduate, age 25-30, to assist busy executive. Able to use edliphone and take rapid dictation; experienced in composing own letters; good imaging office detail. Apply at 1 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Kee.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO.

STENOGRAPHER.

Large manufacturing corporation on South Side wants first class stenographer for sales department. Must be experienced. Good opportunity. Reply, stating experience, salary desired, etc.
ADDRESS J J 131, TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

COOK—WHITE: PROT, EVANSTON FAMily. $25 per wk. Ref. req. Call 9 to 12. University 2025.

COOK—COMPETENT; WHITE, 1316 FARGOav. Rogers Park 4400.

GIRL—WHITE

Experienced, for general hswk., plain cooking. 6837 Merrill-av. Tel. Midway 9479.

GIRL — WHITE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced for cooking and general housework. South Side. Phone Dorchester 5870.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, ENGLISH SPEAKing, general hswk.; small family; good wages; no washing; refs. 7145 Cornell.

GIRL OR WOMAN — FOR GEN. HSWK.; good home; good wages. Hollycourt 0225.

GIRL—WHITE, HOUSEWORK, 3 IN FAMily; good home. Berger, 1310 Belmont.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WH. HSWK., NO COOK or wash. Prot. Gd. home. Briargate 3756.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST WITH CHILDREN. Kenwood 6074. 5036 Drexel, Apt. 1.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, 3 OUT HSWK. Good home, $10. Hollycourt 3346.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 6058 SO. RACINE-AV.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home; stay nights. Belmont 0855.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUNdry; small family; gd. home. Sag. 6200.

GOVERNESS—FOR TWO CHILDREN OF 6 and 3, in widower's home; own experienced managing household and servants. Apply with all details of education, experience, references, religion, salary, etc. Address Lock Box 202, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOUSEKEEPER—YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGE woman; full charge child 2 yrs., light hswk., couple employed; good salary. South side location in Chicago. Call La Grange 5723.

HOUSEKEEPER — COLORED, EDUCATED, for executive's small children; 2 rooms; couple employed. Hours 7 to 7. South Shore, Dorchester 7268. Sunday after

HOUSEKEEPER—CARE FOR SEMI-INVAlid mother; good home more than wages; private room. 5704 Hermitage-av., 2d.

HOUSEWORK—MIDDLE AGE OR SCHOOL girl as comp. lady alone. Real nice home. Sm. fal. Ph. Elmhurst 2950. Mrs. Russell.

HOUSEKEEPER—COUPLE EMPLOYED; PR. rm. and bath. 5300 Magnolia-av.

MAID—WHITE; COOKING, GEN. HSWK.; fine room and bath; good permanent home for right girl. $15 week. MRS. A. R. WATT, 640 Washington-rd., Glencoe, Ill. Telephone Glencoe 240.

MAID—WHITE,

for general housework; must be fond of children; good home. Lipman, 635 Cornelia.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO COOKing nor family washing; home nights. Phone Keystone 7323.

MAID — WHITE, RELIABLE, GENERAL housework. Good plain cook. Fond of children. Good refs. Winnetka 2226.

MAID—GERMAN OR SWEDISH, TO DO general housework and plain cooking. Beverly Hills, Beverly 8665.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Small family. Phone Dorchester 5801.

MAID — EXP. FOR GEN. HSWK.; NO laundry; good wages; ref. Crawford 1055.

MAID—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND care of baby. Telephone Briargate 8186.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; HALF time. Phone Hyde Park 1883.

MAID—STEADY POS. GD. HOME. RECKER. 1334 Independence-blvd. Rockwell 8074.

MAID — EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL. Call after 10 a. m. West 6449.

MAID—COL.; ¼ WHOLE DAYS; NO SUNday; no heavy wash. Linc. 2653.

MAID—COLORED; HOME NIGHT; REFERences. Apply Monday 5212 Greenwood.

MOTHER'S HELPER.

Must be white; stay on the premises; references. Call Irving 2460.

MOTHER'S HELPER—YG. GIRL, LT. HSwk.; no ldry. Stay nights; 3 in family; $10. Couse, 5548 Fitch-av. B. P. 5801

NURSE GIRL—AVAILABLE FOR 3 HRS. a day and one evening a week; references; South Side. Address J J 488, Tribune.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—TO CARE FOR 2 girls; ages 4 and 5; experienced and refs. req. 5555 Everett-av., Apt. D-1.

PRACTICAL NURSE,

Experienced, for baby 7 months old; permanent position; references required. 7724 Essex-av. Saginaw 9660.

PRACTICAL NURSE, FOR ELDERLY lady; 4240 Clarendon, Apt. 82.

WOMAN — COLORED, GEN. HSWK. $10 a week; stay nights. Wellington 6161.

WOMAN — WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEwork; no heavy washing. Kenwood 0677.

WOMAN—LIGHT HSWK. AND MIND BABY. 4636 Jackson-blvd. Mansfield 6013.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Store in town of 85,000 wants woman; best store in the city; carry woman's and children's wear, also draperies and floor covering; prefer a woman who has been an assistant; one who has some style ability. Store volume about $1,000,000. Address C. F. Vivian, 100 S. Washington-av., Lansing, Mich.

BUYER AND MANAGER

for women's apparel store; prefer young, aggressive woman who has had experience in this line. Answer, giving full details regarding former connections, length of service, duties, age, and salary expectations. This position is permanent and offers a very attractive future for the applicant who qualifies. All replies strictly confidential. Address J M 220, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTIST

for work at home, experience on a woman's magazine desirable. Preference given to one located on West Side. Must have had some experience in having art work reproduced for publication. Give experience other connections, etc. Address J C 115, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST HAVE PLEASing personality and be able to manage shop; only good operators who know machine, finger waving, permanent waving, and all branches of beauty culture need apply. Address J C 114, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

Manicurist; 1st class all around operator. Apply beauty parlor, Sovereign hotel, 6200 N. Kenmore-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, FOR water waving, marcelling, and shampooing. Apply 2740 W. 22d-st.

Chocolate Dippers

EXPERIENCED.
MRS. STOVER'S
BUNGALOW CANDIES,
3966 N. CLARK-ST.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER.

Must be experienced; good pay.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES,
2222 Diversey-pkway.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — EXP., PIECEwork. No cooler. E. R. Laub, 3900 N. Claremont. Irving 6800.

COLORED FORELADY.

On aprons; must be experienced. H. A. SATIN & CO., 2837 S. La Salle-st.

CROCHET BEADERS—EXP. FOR FACTORY wk.; steady. Ashland Embroid., 324 S. Market

DRESSMAKER'S APPRENTICE — EXPERIenced. Room 202, 2742 N. Clark.

EXP'D PECAN SHELLERS.
Apply Bordo Products Co.,
215 W. Ontario-st.

FORELADY

For sorting room in large laundry; must understand handling fugitives. Calumet Wet Wash Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

FITTER—EXP. ON GOWNS, 1ST CLASS only; neat sewer; permanent. Loop. State phone, refs. Address J F 92, Tribune.

HAND SEWERS.

Must be experienced on ladies' dresses. Apply Arnold Bros., 327 W. Adams.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

Experienced, good pay, steady work. STANDARD NOVELTY & LAMP CO., 729 S. Wabash-av.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced on men's clothing. Lester, Ltd., 14 W. Lake.

MACHINE OPERATOR—6 NEEDLE SHIRring machine. Economy Products Corp., 2909 Indiana, 8th fl.

MARKER AND SORTER—2-P. IN HAND laundry; colored. Kenwood 2592.

MANICURIST.

Experienced. Apply at 180 N. Michigan. Room 1112.

MARCELLER—ALL AROUND GIRL WITH Loop following. Rand. 5827.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

Experienced on popular priced felts and straw hats. Apply
ELAINE CHIC HATS, INC.,
65 E. So. Water-st., Room 1403.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, FOR BEAUTY shop; must be able to manage. Phone Winnetka 2392, between 6 and 7 p. m., or write Box 241, Winnetka.

PLUNGER OPERATORS.

Must be experienced and able to hand.
LAKESIDE ENVELOPE CO.,
3333 S. Des Plaines-st.

PRESS GIRLS

In West Side cleaning and dyeing establishment. Must be experienced. N. PREIB & CO., 4222 W. Madison-st.

SAMPLE MAKER

Experienced better grade blouses.
MORTON GROSS, 325 S. MARKET.

SECRETARY—EFFICIENT YOUNG WOMan, conscientious and faithful; to assist in household accounts; suburb transportation furnished; must have references; state pay required. Address
ADDRESS J J 131, TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

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WOMAN—LIGHT HSWK. AND MIND BABY. 4636 Jackson-blvd. Mansfield 6013.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMEN — SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95. Earn $20 to $50 weekly. Over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouette frocks. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Equipment free. Free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, RR 4, Noble-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESLADY—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCed selling direct to consumer; big profit and steady sale; nationally advertised and highly recommended for leading physicians. If earning less than $10 per day this should interest you. Kelso & Co., 123 S. Jefferson-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESWOMEN.

House to house, with easy selling chemically treated cleaning cloth for autos, furniture, silver, windows; 40c to 50c commission for cloth; sells for $1.00. Rm. 301, 130 N. Wells-st.

SALESLADIES—SMART, NEAT APPEARing, with initiative, to call on theatrical and club women with something new on the market needed by every woman. Ith. comm. basis. Lives leads. Suite 511, 7 W. Madison-st. Central 2986. Ask for MISS JOSE.

SALESWOMEN.

Neat appearing, energetic women can earn big money during spare time selling a garment needed by every woman. No exper. neces. 7 W. Madison, Room 511, Miss Jose.

SALESWOMEN — TRAVEL'G EXPERIENCE not necessary; good salary; rapid advancement; to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 1500 S. 13th-st., or MISS SEGALE, Calumet 4526.

SALESLADIES,

Between 25-40; must have personality and good character; references and history selected customer list. Ph. Wilmette 1131, Sunday; week days, Wilmette 4370.

SALESWOMEN—WITH CLIENTELE. EXP. in selling direct to officers, carbon paper, office supplies or kindred lines. Write giving full details, confidential. Address J J 321, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

$ SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Sell nationally advertised product.
Apply 4707 Broadway. Room 318.

SALESLADIES, $6 PER DAY

Steady positions. Pleasant interesting work. Apply 736 E. 63d, Room 1.

SALESLADIES — CANVASS CHILD WELfare magazines, business houses and homes; permanent; 70% commission. Write S. C., 104 E. 14th-st., New York.

Saleswomen—Colored.

Make $10 a day every day. Apply 412 E. 47th-st., Room 20.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL RADIO ADVERtising for popular superpower station; liberal commission. Apply after 10 a. m. Room 1616, 155 N. Clark-st.

SALESLADIES—3, OVER 30; PERMANENT, with promotion experience; 30. Also inexperienced and part time work. Apply 17 W. Quincy-st. 7th floor.

SALESWOMEN — FOR GORGEOUS CREAtions in made to measure lingerie. Phone Kittie O'Shea, Hotel Knickerbocker.

SALESWOMAN—WITH CAR. LAW SERVice Bureau, Suite 336 McCormick bldg., 332 S. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN—WELL KNOWN ADV. MEdium to drug stores, liberal comm.; city or road. Address J J 322 Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—FOR MARY ROSE FROCKS, lingerie, hosiery; $8 to $10 daily; full or part time. 5 to 7 p. m. Wabash, room 1308.

UNUSUAL

Selling Proposition

Moderately priced article. Ideal work for girls. Nationally advertised. Call personally after 9 a. m. Monday. COTY & HAYS, Room 202, 4039 Lincoln-av.

WOMEN—AMBITIOUS, TO SELL HOMES—

The largest firm of its kind in Chicago is building a new development that offers unusual opportunities to women who have ability and are willing to work.

Must be over 30 years of age and a resident of Chicago; prefer experienced women, but will train a few beginners; real opportunity for a permanent connection. Do not phone or write. Apply in person.

SUITE 1429-1430.
MORRISON HOTEL.
W. L. HANNACA.
FROM 9:45 TO 2 P. M.

WOMAN, TO TRAVEL.

Selling advance sale on concert contracts. We train you. Two months a year vacation. Remunerative and an exceptional opportunity of an unusual type. Permanent. Apply Monday bet. hours of 10 and 12 a. m. 819 N. Michigan, Studio 37.

WOMEN—THE NEWEST UP TO THE MINute bridge specialty. Very high class Xmas MONEY MAKER. Introduction leads furnished; in city and suburbs; no house to house canvassing necessary. Experience unnecessary, whole or part time. Call Room 719, 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

WOMEN—$50 WEEKLY. FULL SPARE time; sell beautiful dresses for women, misses, children; advanced styles; amazing quality; low prices; made to measure. Sample equipment free. Elsman Bros., St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN—FOR "CENT A DAY" LIFE POLIcies on children; no exp. nec. Earn $10-$25 daily. Full or part time. See Mr. Rothengass, 105 W. Monroe, Room 705, or write.

WOMEN—RESPONSIBLE, MIDDLE AGED, for dignified sales work among friends. Liberal remuneration. No ordinary canvassing. Address J L 141, Tribune.

WOMAN — YOUNG, 25 YRS. OLD, SALES exp., to interview people in her homes; salary and comm. Address J F 91, Tribune.

25 SALESWOMEN.

Must not be afraid to meet the public; special sales work for old established music house; good pay with leads furnished; new sales plan; no selling; comes to you; women preferred, but will train a few new women. Call Buckingham 6358, or apply 2772 Lincoln-av. Ask for Mr. Harris.

Agents.

MAKE $2 HOURLY SHOWING OUR NEW Safety Compact. Attaches anywhere about clothing. Needs no attention. Greatest boon to women ever invented. Ideal for stenos, nurses, students. Housewives, too. Women wild about it. Millions waiting to buy. Write Bashe, Inc., Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis.

WOMEN — TO INTRODUCE NEW, FAST selling imported household product; two sales daily nets you $51 weekly; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Dalntymaid, F-16, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—3, FOR REFINED SALES WORK; energetic, cultured Gentiles to learn and sell cosmetics; only interested in good income while learning; give phone. Address M L 509, Tribune.

WOMAN REPRESENTATIVES—EVERY LOcality. No canvassing. Everything furnished free. Imperial Co., Dept. M27, Washington Court House, Ohio.

WOMEN—$12 DAILY POSSIBLE; SELL NEW, tablecloth; amazing invention; no laund.; free sample. JONES, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—GOOD XMAS MONEY SELLING complexion brushes; big, beautiful, cheap. Room 806, 30 N. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

HOUSEWIVES

for interesting spare time work. No selling or soliciting. Home adjustable. Teaching journalism, personnel or social service training helpful. Give experience, education and telephone. Address H K 106, Tribune.

REFINED WOMAN

who finds it necessary to increase her income; splendid opportunity; dignified employment; good remuneration; short hours; over 30. Give phone no.
Address J Y 268, Tribune.

WOMAN—VACANCY NOV. 27TH, OPPORtunity to woman with right qualifications, over 27, to join woman's organization. Exc. pos.; good income; short hours; real future; no exp. required. Give phone no. and qualifications. Write 662 Ryder Bldg.

SALARY FOR WOMEN

qualified for spare time work in their communities.
MR. WARNER.
3D FLOOR. 100 N. LA SALLE.

GRADE TEACHER—EXPD.,

To do text book editorial work; must be exceptionally capable; $30; write very fully. Address J J 323, Tribune.

ELDERLY LADY.

Careful, intelligent, for companion to elderly lady. One in need of good home; small wages. Phone Kedzie 3272.

WOMAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR woman to accumulate a business asset. Woman selected will be instructed; work pays above average. Give phone. Address K G 84, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 27, WILL BE TRAINED in scientific dress and surgical corsetry by The Spencer Corset Co., 410 N. Michigan-av. Applications invited from woman of energy, initiative, and integrity. Write, give phone.

MARRIED WOMAN.

Previous business experience, for short hour employment; give phone.
ADDRESS J L 147, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN

Now employed or housewives, over 24; part time employment selling; good pay; steady work. Address H K 167, Tribune.

WOMEN—BIG

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

Hotel Rooms.

KENWOOD, 4711. ATLANTIC 2810.
RITZ HOTEL.
Large, smartly furnished rooms; every room with private bath; $6.50 up; full hotel service; 10 min. to loop by I. C. surface.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, W. 2524—LGE. HEATED front furnished room for 1-2 gentlemen; $5 single; $6 double. Lafayette 1384.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 948—FRONT AND OTHER RMS. For 1 or 2 Clean, warm, neatly furnished; steam heat. Rea. Bus. L. surface.

ADDISON-ST. 1323, 3D APT.—PLEAS. RM. pvt., suit 1-2; gd. trans. Bittersweet 9087.

ALDINE, 662, 2D FLOOR. ATTRACTIVE bright room, private home; adults; near trans., Buckingham 9894.

ARGYLE, 931, 2D—LGE. RM. ADJ. BATH, shr., s. e. ex.; pr. fam.; $6; Argyle X. bus.

ARGYLE, 930, THE SHERGYLE E. SHERrd—Sgl. dm. rm. w.sh.; some nr. bath; $50up.

BEACON-ST. 4532—NEAR WILSON; DOUble and single rms., twin beds, rm. water.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—LGE. FRT. living rm. & alcove; suit 2; $7. Sonlag.

BEACON, NR. LELAND—SUNNY RM. FOR gentleman; pri. fam.; all tr. Rdre. 1555.

BELLEVUE-PL., 50—PLEASANT RM. FOR 1 or 2 young ladies; reasonable.

BELMONT-AV., N. 457, 2D—BEAUT. FURN. outside rm.; ex. trans.; $5-$6. Sheridan 4035.

BELMONT-AV., 2434, 2D—COZY RM. IN PRI. fam.; for prof.; $5.

BRIAR-PL., 732—MOD. SGL. RM. $4; DBL. $6; nr. L. and surf. Grace, 2226.

BROADWAY, 4046—LAKE VIEW 7111.
BROADWAY ARMS.
REST ROOMS, $6-$10 WEEKLY.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 3D, AT KENMORE—Cozy frt. r., $6.50; also 3-4 b'kfst.; bus.

CAMBRIDGE 2832, 1ST APT.—NR. DIVERsey. Room adj. bath. Lakeview 3868.

CEDAR AT STATE-ST., NORTH.
CEDAR HOTEL
MOST POPULAR ON GOLD COAST.
$10-$12 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO IN ROOM.
200 ROOMS, 200 BATHS.
Beautiful Lobby; walking distance to Loop. SUPERIOR 5560.

CLARENDON-AV. 4124—DAILY, $2 UP.
LAKESHIRE HOTEL.
$5 rms., all with private baths and showers; $9 up; 10 min. to loop; surface. Sheridan 4035.

CLARENDON, 4026 — COZY, HOMELIKE room; excellent trans.; $5. Well. 2177.

CLARENDON, 4052, 3D—FRT. RM. SHOW. room; Priv. family. Sunny. 3098.

CLARK, 7216, NEW 2 RM. APTS. stm. rms.; sips. rs. $4-$5; ex. tr. Dry.0538.

CLARK-ST. N. 2426—NICELY FURNISHED single or double rooms; reasonable.

CONGENIAL MARRIED COUPLE WILL find happy homelife here. Helen Howard-st. L. 7016 N. Ashland-av.

CRESCENT-PL. 848—ELEG. FURN. ROOM with priv. fam., any gentleman would like private invalid's; Lake V. 0438. G. W. Dye.

DAKIN, 853—2 FURN. RMS. PAN. PRIV. pch. L. bus, surf. trans.; $10.

DEARBORN, 1362—NEW FUR. SGL. DBL. rm.; r. w. h.; priv. bath; also bench. studio.

DEARBORN, N. 1507—HADDON HALL. Beaut. rms. and suites, priv. baths; reas.

DEARBORN, N. 1307—DOUBLE AND SGL. rms. also L. rm.; $4 up. Sup. 0319.

DEMING-PL. 1437—LGE. PK. MOD. WELL furn. rm. wal.; maid service; $5, $6.

DIVERSEY, 671—CLEAN, WARM ROOM; sta. ht.; quiet; 20 min. from loop; reas.

DIVISION, 1230, 2D—FRT. RM. FOR TWO; pvt. bath; walk, dist.; 37 each gents.

DOVER, 4500, 2D—WARM, SUNNY, FRT. rm.; pri. fam.; all trans.; $6. Sac. 6806.

DOVER, 4452—NEW, FURN. 2 LGE. SURpvt. rms.; suit 2; $7. HERTZ.

EARLY-AV. 1334—FRONT R. ADJ. BATH $8; gentlemen home. Edgewater 1411.

EASTWOOD, 812, 1ST—FRONT RM. $5; housekeeping; board if req. Rdre. 9793.

EDGECOMB, 933—USE SHER. L. 51 BUS.
Warm, Comfortable Rooms.
with run. water; in a homelike hotel; $5 up.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 4547—FRONT SUITE; priv. entr.; exclusive; 5 sun. sou. wind.; nic. furn.; bath; $15 wk. Whitted.

FULLERTON, 545—LGE. OUTSIDE RM., AD-joining bath; suit 2 of 2. Lincoln 6140.

GLENWOOD, NEAR DEVON—LGE. WARM room; twin beds. Good transp. Private family. Sheldrake 4389.

GOETHE, 70, CORR. LAKE SHORE-DR.—Large attractive front room; priv. bath; also single rm.; run. water. Del. 3347.

GOETHE, 25 — ATTRACTIVE ROOM in artistic home.

GOETHE, 1200 N.—(1300 N.)—PARLOR bldrm., piano; also sgl.-dbl. rms., $5 up.

GRANT-PL., 507 (2200 NORTH)—$5. LGE. front room for 2; beaut. furn.; also nice single room; 24 hr. service.

GRANVILLE, 1531—ATTR. LG. FR. BEDR. 1-2; very reas.; pri. res. Hollycourt 0469.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2735, 2D APT.—BRIGHT, sunny well furn. room in Inverness; Lincoln Park; ex. trans.; suit for 2.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2715—LGE. DBL. FRT. R. also single; con. bath; showers.

HAZEL, 4414, 3D—LG. NEW DEC. BEAU. rm.; pri. home; $6.50. Sun. 0319.

HAZEL, 4316—ATTRAC. RM., SUIT 1-2; beau. priv. home; exc. trans.; reas.

HERMON, 3827—COMF. RM.; H. W. HT. for 2 or 3; good trans. Kil. 0191.

Junior-terrace, 837 (43OON.)
Single and double rooms; a quiet place to live; $4 up. Lake View 0796.

KENMORE, 5218—
THE HAMILTON.
For particular people; newly furn. and dec. Sgl.-dbl. rs., run. wat.; $6 wk. up. Sun. 1031.

KENMORE, 5047—LONGBEACH 0815.
HOTEL DU PONT.
All modern conveniences.

KENMORE, 4847, 2D—BEAU. ROOM; NEWly furn.; adj. bath; suit for 2; reas.

KENMORE, 4115, 1ST—RM., MOD. ST. HT. Phone, bus, surface; $6 up. Sun. 1031.

KENMORE, 5301—NEWLY FURN. FRONT room, 2d. private family, 3d apt.

KENMORE, 4800, 2D—FRONT RMS. SGL. or DBL.; 2 beds; $6-$7. Lon. 2555.

KENMORE, 4036—A HERIDAE; 4036—WARM hotel rms., mod.; best transp.; park space.

KENMORE, 4618, HOTEL KENMORE—$6-14 week. Longbeach 2750. Wilson-av. L. bus.

KENMORE, 4847—LGE. APT.—LARGE, LGT. rms.; priv. family; $6 up. Sunnyside 3098.

LAKEWOOD, 5335—COMF. RM. FOR 1 OR 2; all tran.; board opt.; pri. home. Sun.3875.

LAKEWOOD, 5343—BEAU. RM. PRIV. fam.; use of bath; steam. bus. Juniper 1428.

LAKESIDE-PL., 525, 3D—BEAU. FRT. RM., pri. fam.; nr. beach, L. bus, surf.; reas.

LA SALLE, N. 1432.
PAXTON HOTEL
LINCOLN PK.'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.
$10 TO $14 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
200 ROOMS. 200 BATHS.
Beautiful Lobby; Walking Distance to Loop. MOHAWK 0541.

LA SALLE, N. 1296.
LURBANA HOTEL
All rooms with private bath or showers. 10 min. to loop.
AS LOW AS $8 WEEK.

LAWRENCE, 834 — TEACHER HAS LGT. clean, comf. rms., $5-6, hskpg. priv.; all tr.

LELAND, 902, 2D—WARM FRT. R.; WELL furn.; priv. fam. $6.50.

LELAND, 1152—WELL FURN. RM., ADjoins room, private home; adults; near trans., Buckingham 9894.

LOYOLA-AV.—NICE LGE. LT. RM., ADJ. bath; reas.; nr. L. bus, surf. She. 4993.

LUNT, 1048—ALL TR. L. BUS, N. W. RY.
LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
Attr. large outside rooms, pri. bath, comp. hotel serv., $7 up; residential and transient.

LUNT-AV. 1326—AN IDEAL RM. FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen; home of a real home. Pine 1, service. Briargate 2379.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4456, LONGBEACH 5580.
MAGNOLIA TERRACE HOTEL.
Now has available desirable rooms with bath and shower as low at $10 week.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4500—BEAU. LGE. LGT. room; fresh rooms; high class environment. Gentleman preferred.

MAGNOLIA, 5325, 2D — LARGE FRONT room; Riverside L. surf.; private fam.; MAGNOLIA, 5346—ATTR. FRT. RM., S. P. 1-2; reas.; pri. home; Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. FRONT RM., 1 or 2; run. water; also frt. apt.; will L.

MAGNOLIA, 4015—BEAU. FURN. LARGE room; reasonable; good transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—FRONT ROOM, NEWLY furnished, $5; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4425—NICELY FURN. room in fresh private family. Phone, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—VERY LGE. SUNNY RMS.; run. water; sec. closet; $5. Will 2; and bus.

MALDEN 4725. LONGBEACH 6300.
HOTEL LAWRENCE
See Uptown Chicago's greatest hotel value. Brand new bldg. All rooms priv. and beautifully furnished; quiet; select. Rates $10 to $14 per week. Malden 4650. 5 BLKS. W. OF BRDWY.

PARKER ARMS HOTEL.
Rooms with priv. shower, $6 up. 2 rms., $8 up.

MALDEN-ST. 4450—HANDSOMELY FURnished quiet front room; no other rooms; family 2 adults. Sunnyside 3891.

MELROSE, 4424—MOST DEL. MODERN EX-ecutive's home has room for refined man. Good, hotel service, $8 up. Dining room.

MICHIGAN-AV. N. 900—ROOMS CONNECTing baths in beautifully furnished 7th floor apt.; overlooking lake; walking distance; entrance on Astor-pl.

MONGAN, 841—LGE. WARM RMS., TWIN beds, reasonable rate; bath adj. 1 or 2. W. Lake 7111.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONTROSE, 853. L. V. 5700.
Lge. rms.; running water; lounge; phone; showers; all transp.; $5 up; hskpg. priv.

NORTH SHORE-AV., 1037—NICE FRONT room, facing lake; suitable for 2. E. A. WOERPEL.

NORTH PARK-AV. 1830 — LG. PARLOR with piano; stm. ht., r. w.; also sgl. rm.

OAKDALE, 807—NEW, FURN. RMS., SGLE., dble., fri. gd. heat; all trans.

ONTARIO, E. 160—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; stm. ht.; maid sv.; f. w. slp. rs. $5.50up.

PAULINA, 4457, N. SD—WARM, SUNNY room, 2 blks. all transp., $5. Sun. 2191.

PINE GROVE, 3603, 2D—COR. ADDISON; very reas., attr.; stm. ht., front r.; ex. tr.; PINE GROVE, 3615—LGE. LT. SGL. DBL. front rms., beaut. furn.; in-a-dor.

PINE GROVE 3665—LARGE RM. JEWISH man. Priv. fam. Ref. $8. All transp.

RACINE-AV. N. 4611—NEWLY DEC. FUR. rooms; single and double; steam heated; ¼ block from Wilson "L" station.

RACINE, N. 4417—NEWLY FURN. DESIRable room; ex. transp.; quiet, private.

RIDGE, 5654, 2D—LG. SUN PAR. RM.; suit 2; Mayer L.; pr. fam.; $6.50. Big.5019

RITCHIE-CT. 1302—ATTRAC. FRONT RM., priv. bath; quiet, homelike; 1 block w. of drive at Goethe-st. Del. 1582.

ROBEY, N. (DAMEN) 4330, APT. 2—FRT., cozy, well furn. off hall; all trans.; reas.

ROSCOE-ST. 651—NR. BROADWAY, NICE steam htd. rm., $4 and $6. Grace, 3005.

ROSEDALE-AV., 1311 [5900 N.]—RLR. W. of Broadway; cozy, furn. sgl. room; refined home; near Thorndale "L," and lake.

ROSLYN-PL., 444—SINGLE RM., BATH, unfur.; free gas and elec. ht.; run. water; $25 month. Agent on premises.

ROSLYN-PL. 452—NICELY FURN. STM. htd. room, adj. bath; priv. fam. Bresina.

RUSH-ST., 1037, 1ST APT.—SINGLE RM., off hall; private family, nr. loop; reas.

SHEFFIELD, 3808, 3RD—LARGE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; near bus, L.

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH.
LAKE SHORE ARMS.
Cozy; attract. rms.; $7 wk. up; $25 mo. up. Best trans. Sheridan L. bus, surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220.
Single rms., $5 to $7; double rms., $7-$9; telephone, running water, some with bath; 1 block Sheridan express, 51 bus to door.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4900, 3D—LARGE, COZY rm., adj. bath; gentleman pref. L.B.7445;

SHERIDAN, 6719, 3D—FRONT RM., INAdor bed; Loyola exp.; $6. Briargate 4190.;

WALDEN-PL., W. 9—2 LGE. CONN. RMS., kitnt., priv. bath; walk. dist. loop; reas.

WALTON-PL., E. 114—BELL 4 NICE, FUR. rs., walk. dis.; nr. Drake. Del. 9253.

WILSON, 1532—TIME TO GET INTO LGE. cozy apt. bldg. for winter. 2-3 rms., $35-$12; best trans. Only a few left. Sunny.8226.
WILTON-AV., 3801.
Cor. Grace, ¼ blk. east Grace L station. New dec. and furn. rooms. All outside. $5.

WINNEMAC, 1324, 2D—MOD. FURN. CLN. rm.; 2 in fam.; nr. Argyle L. Edgr. 9156.

WINTHROP, 4946—LONGBEACH 9333.
HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms, all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE; 1 block Argyle express, bus. surf.; rates as low as $9 week, $2 day.

WINTHROP-AV., 5016. LONGBEACH 4624.
HOTEL SHERWOOD.
Modern rooms with bath; $7 per wk. and up.

WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL. 100 rooms; elegantly furn.; $7 week up; transients accommodated; ¼ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP, 5550—NR. L. 2 RMS., NEW dec., furn.; $7.50 ea. up. Lok.3900.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.
5020 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 1600. A quiet place to live—warm, clean, airy, comf. rms. with bath or shower; ph. in each rm.; $7.50 up wk.; spec. mo. rates to perm. guests; exc. trans.; good tr.; 15 min. loop.

MONTFIELD HOTEL.
New fireproof hotel. 150 rooms; private baths, shwrs.; ¼ block all L express stops. 10 min. Loop. REASONABLE RATES.
5140 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGBEACH 1660.

DARLINGTON HOTEL.
Cozy, light rooms with bath. Low rates. 4700 N. Racine. Free Park'g.

NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE BEDROOM and parlor; steam ht., elec. light, ht. wat., bath, in block Lincoln-av.; 2 blocks Lawrence L. Lob.-Clark-st. Top floor front; adults only; $15 wk. Sunday after 2 p. m. 440 N. Osterfield. 2200 Wilson.

WILSON BEACH HOTEL.
Attractive rooms with run. water, comp. service, all trans., $5 wk. up. 1016 Wilson.

PIANO TEACHER WILL GIVE LESSONS free to roomer, N. Side; exc. trans.; details. Sheldrake 0945.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILD, SCHOOL age. Good home. Reasonable; and room for parent. Ardmore 2465.

LARGE, WELL FURN. RM. NEAR WILSON bus, surface and L; reasonable; good home; no other roomers. Ravenswood 5488.

GOETHE-W., 1 (1300 N.)—PARLOR bldrm., piano; also sgl.-dbl. rms., $5 up.

GRANT-PL., 507 (2200 NORTH)—$5. LGE. front room for 2; beaut. furn.; also nice single room; 24 hr. service.

GRANVILLE, 1531—ATTR. LG. FR. BEDR. 1-2; very reas.; pri. res. Hollycourt 0469.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2735 2D APT.—BRIGHT, sunny well furn. room in Inverness; Lincoln Park; ex. trans.; suit for 2.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2715—LGE. DBL. FRT. R. also single; con. bath; showers.

HAZEL, 4414, 3D—LG. NEW DEC. BEAU. rm.; pri. home; $6.50. Sun. 0319.

HAZEL, 4316—ATTRAC. RM., SUIT 1-2; beau. priv. home; exc. trans.; reas.

HERMON, 3827—COMF. RM.; H. W. HT. for 2 or 3; good trans. Kil. 0191.

Junior-terrace, 837 (43OON.)
Single and double rooms; a quiet place to live; $4 up. Lake View 0796.

KENMORE, 5218—
THE HAMILTON.
For particular people; newly furn. and dec. Sgl.-dbl. rs., run. wat.; $6 wk. up. Sun. 1031.

KENMORE, 5047—LONGBEACH 0815.
HOTEL DU PONT.
All modern conveniences.

KENMORE, 4847, 2D—BEAU. ROOM; NEWly furn.; adj. bath; suit for 2; reas.

KENMORE, 4115, 1ST—RM., MOD. ST. HT. Phone, bus, surface; bus; new furn.; $4-$5.

KENMORE, 5301—NEWLY FURN. FRONT room, 2d. private family, 3d apt.

KENMORE, 4800, 2D—FRONT RMS. SGL. or DBL.; 2 beds; $6-$7. Lon. 2555.

KENMORE, 4036—A HERIDAE; 4036—WARM hotel rms., mod.; best transp.; park space.

KENMORE, 4618, HOTEL KENMORE—$6-14 week. Longbeach 2750. Wilson-av. L. bus.

KENMORE, 4847—LGE. LGT.—LARGE, LGT. rms.; priv. family; $6 up. Sunnyside 3098.

LAKEWOOD, 5335—COMF. RM. FOR 1 OR 2; all tran.; board opt.; pri. home. Sun.3875.

LAKEWOOD, 5343—BEAU. RM. PRIV. fam.; use of bath; steam. bus. Juniper 1428.

LAKESIDE-PL., 525, 3D—BEAU. FRT. RM., pri. fam.; nr. beach, L. bus, surf.; reas.

LA SALLE, N. 1432.
PAXTON HOTEL
LINCOLN PK.'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.
$10 TO $14 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
200 ROOMS. 200 BATHS.
Beautiful Lobby; Walking Distance to Loop. MOHAWK 0541.

LA SALLE, N. 1296.
LURBANA HOTEL
All rooms with private bath or showers. 10 min. to loop.
AS LOW AS $8 WEEK.

LAWRENCE, 834 — TEACHER HAS LGT. clean, comf. rms., $5-6, hskpg. priv.; all tr.

LELAND, 902, 2D—WARM FRT. R.; WELL furn.; priv. fam. $6.50.

LELAND, 1152—WELL FURN. RM., ADJoins room, private home; adults; near trans., Buckingham 9894.

LOYOLA-AV.—NICE LGE. LT. RM., ADJ. bath; reas.; nr. L. bus, surf. She. 4993.

LUNT, 1048—ALL TR. L. BUS, N. W. RY.
LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
Attr. large outside rooms, pri. bath, comp. hotel serv., $7 up; residential and transient.

LUNT-AV. 1326—AN IDEAL RM. FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen; home of a real home. Pine 1, service. Briargate 2379.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4456, LONGBEACH 5580.
MAGNOLIA TERRACE HOTEL.
Now has available desirable rooms with bath and shower as low at $10 week.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4500—BEAU. LGE. LGT. room; fresh rooms; high class environment. Gentleman preferred.

MAGNOLIA, 5325, 2D — LARGE FRONT room; Riverside L. surf.; private fam.; MAGNOLIA, 5346—ATTR. FRT. RM., S. P. 1-2; reas.; pri. home; Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. FRONT RM., 1 or 2; run. water; also frt. apt.; will L.

MAGNOLIA, 4015—BEAU. FURN. LARGE room; reasonable; good transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—FRONT ROOM, NEWLY furnished, $5; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4425—NICELY FURN. room in fresh private family. Phone, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—VERY LGE. SUNNY RMS.; run. water; sec. closet; $5. Will 2; and bus.

MALDEN 4725. LONGBEACH 6300.
HOTEL LAWRENCE
See Uptown Chicago's greatest hotel value. Brand new bldg. All rooms priv. and beautifully furnished; quiet; select. Rates $10 to $14 per week. Malden 4650. 5 BLKS. W. OF BRDWY.

PARKER ARMS HOTEL.
Rooms with priv. shower, $6 up. 2 rms., $8 up.

MALDEN-ST. 4450—HANDSOMELY FURnished quiet front room; no other rooms; family 2 adults. Sunnyside 3891.

MELROSE, 4424—MOST DEL. MODERN EX-ecutive's home has room for refined man. Good, hotel service, $8 up. Dining room.

MICHIGAN-AV. N. 900—ROOMS CONNECTing baths in beautifully furnished 7th floor apt.; overlooking lake; walking distance; entrance on Astor-pl.

MONGAN, 841—LGE. WARM RMS., TWIN beds, reasonable rate; bath adj. 1 or 2. W. Lake 7111.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONTROSE, 853. L. V. 5700.
Lge. rms.; running water; lounge; phone; showers; all transp.; $5 up; hskpg. priv.

NORTH SHORE-AV., 1037—NICE FRONT room, facing lake; suitable for 2. E. A. WOERPEL.

NORTH PARK-AV. 1830 — LG. PARLOR with piano; stm. ht., r. w.; also sgl. rm.

OAKDALE, 807—NEW, FURN. RMS., SGLE., dble., fri. gd. heat; all trans.

ONTARIO, E. 160—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; stm. ht.; maid sv.; f. w. slp. rs. $5.50up.

PAULINA, 4457, N. SD—WARM, SUNNY room, 2 blks. all transp., $5. Sun. 2191.

PINE GROVE, 3603, 2D—COR. ADDISON; very reas., attr.; stm. ht., front r.; ex. tr.; PINE GROVE, 3615—LGE. LT. SGL. DBL. front rms., beaut. furn.; in-a-dor.

PINE GROVE 3665—LARGE RM. JEWISH man. Priv. fam. Ref. $8. All transp.

RACINE-AV. N. 4611—NEWLY DEC. FUR. rooms; single and double; steam heated; ¼ block from Wilson "L" station.

RACINE, N. 4417—NEWLY FURN. DESIRable room; ex. transp.; quiet, private.

RIDGE, 5654, 2D—LG. SUN PAR. RM.; suit 2; Mayer L.; pr. fam.; $6.50. Big.5019

RITCHIE-CT. 1302—ATTRAC. FRONT RM., priv. bath; quiet, homelike; 1 block w. of drive at Goethe-st. Del. 1582.

ROBEY, N. (DAMEN) 4330, APT. 2—FRT., cozy, well furn. off hall; all trans.; reas.

ROSCOE-ST. 651—NR. BROADWAY, NICE steam htd. rm., $4 and $6. Grace, 3005.

ROSEDALE-AV., 1311 [5900 N.]—RLR. W. of Broadway; cozy, furn. sgl. room; refined home; near Thorndale "L," and lake.

ROSLYN-PL., 444—SINGLE RM., BATH, unfur.; free gas and elec. ht.; run. water; $25 month. Agent on premises.

ROSLYN-PL. 452—NICELY FURN. STM. htd. room, adj. bath; priv. fam. Bresina.

RUSH-ST., 1037, 1ST APT.—SINGLE RM., off hall; private family, nr. loop; reas.

SHEFFIELD, 3808, 3RD—LARGE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; near bus, L.

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH.
LAKE SHORE ARMS.
Cozy; attract. rms.; $7 wk. up; $25 mo. up. Best trans. Sheridan L. bus, surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V. 4220.
Single rms., $5 to $7; double rms., $7-$9; telephone, running water, some with bath; 1 block Sheridan express, 51 bus to door.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4900, 3D—LARGE, COZY rm., adj. bath; gentleman pref. L.B.7445;

SHERIDAN, 6719, 3D—FRONT RM., INAdor bed; Loyola exp.; $6. Briargate 4190.;

WALDEN-PL., W. 9—2 LGE. CONN. RMS., kitnt., priv. bath; walk. dist. loop; reas.

WALTON-PL., E. 114—BELL 4 NICE, FUR. rs., walk. dis.; nr. Drake. Del. 9253.

WILSON, 1532—TIME TO GET INTO LGE. cozy apt. bldg. for winter. 2-3 rms., $35-$12; best trans. Only a few left. Sunny.8226.
WILTON-AV., 3801.
Cor. Grace, ¼ blk. east Grace L station. New dec. and furn. rooms. All outside. $5.

WINNEMAC, 1324, 2D—MOD. FURN. CLN. rm.; 2 in fam.; nr. Argyle L. Edgr. 9156.

WINTHROP, 4946—LONGBEACH 9333.
HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms, all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE; 1 block Argyle express, bus. surf.; rates as low as $9 week, $2 day.

WINTHROP-AV., 5016. LONGBEACH 4624.
HOTEL SHERWOOD.
Modern rooms with bath; $7 per wk. and up.

WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL. 100 rooms; elegantly furn.; $7 week up; transients accommodated; ¼ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP, 5550—NR. L. 2 RMS., NEW dec., furn.; $7.50 ea. up. Lok.3900.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.
5020 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 1600. A quiet place to live—warm, clean, airy, comf. rms. with bath or shower; ph. in each rm.; $7.50 up wk.; spec. mo. rates to perm. guests; exc. trans.; good tr.; 15 min. loop.

MONTFIELD HOTEL.
New fireproof hotel. 150 rooms; private baths, shwrs.; ¼ block all L express stops. 10 min. Loop. REASONABLE RATES.
5140 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGBEACH 1660.

DARLINGTON HOTEL.
Cozy, light rooms with bath. Low rates. 4700 N. Racine. Free Park'g.

NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE BEDROOM and parlor; steam ht., elec. light, ht. wat., bath, in block Lincoln-av.; 2 blocks Lawrence L. Lob.-Clark-st. Top floor front; adults only; $15 wk. Sunday after 2 p. m. 440 N. Osterfield. 2200 Wilson.

WILSON BEACH HOTEL.
Attractive rooms with run. water, comp. service, all trans., $5 wk. up. 1016 Wilson.

PIANO TEACHER WILL GIVE LESSONS free to roomer, N. Side; exc. trans.; details. Sheldrake 0945.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILD, SCHOOL age. Good home. Reasonable; and room for parent. Ardmore 2465.

LARGE, WELL FURN. RM. NEAR WILSON bus, surface and L; reasonable; good home; no other roomers. Ravenswood 5488.

UNUSL. LG., ATTRA. R. 1-2, TWIN BEDS; pri. fam.; bus, sur. bath, pref. Sun.7457

LARGE ATTR. HOMEY RM. FOR PRI. FAM. of 2; Edgr. B. L.; reas. Edgr. 2778.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM WITH BATH. MODern apt.; high class home, Edgewater 8035.

LARGE, NEWLY FURN. SUNNY ROOM; Lincoln Park; ex. trans.; suit for 2.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2735 2D APT.—BRIGHT, sunny well furn. room in Inverness; Lincoln Park; ex. trans.; suit for 2.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2715—LGE. DBL. FRT. R. also single; con. bath; showers.

HAZEL, 4414, 3D—LG. NEW DEC. BEAU. rm.; pri. home; $6.50. Sun. 0319.

HAZEL, 4316—ATTRAC. RM., SUIT 1-2; beau. priv. home; exc. trans.; reas.

HERMON, 3827—COMF. RM.; H. W. HT. for 2 or 3; good trans. Kil. 0191.

Junior-terrace, 837 (43OON.)
Single and double rooms; a quiet place to live; $4 up. Lake View 0796.

KENMORE, 5218—
THE HAMILTON.
For particular people; newly furn. and dec. Sgl.-dbl. rs., run. wat.; $6 wk. up. Sun. 1031.

KENMORE, 5047—LONGBEACH 0815.
HOTEL DU PONT.
All modern conveniences.

KENMORE, 4847, 2D—BEAU. ROOM; NEWly furn.; adj. bath; suit for 2; reas.

KENMORE, 4115, 1ST—RM., MOD. ST. HT. Phone, bus, surface; bus; new furn.; $4-$5.

KENMORE, 5301—NEWLY FURN. FRONT room, 2d. private family, 3d apt.

KENMORE, 4800, 2D—FRONT RMS. SGL. or DBL.; 2 beds; $6-$7. Lon. 2555.

KENMORE, 4036—A HERIDAE; 4036—WARM hotel rms., mod.; best transp.; park space.

KENMORE, 4618, HOTEL KENMORE—$6-14 week. Longbeach 2750. Wilson-av. L. bus.

KENMORE, 4847—LGE. LGT.—LARGE, LGT. rms.; priv. family; $6 up. Sunnyside 3098.

LAKEWOOD, 5335—COMF. RM. FOR 1 OR 2; all tran.; board opt.; pri. home. Sun.3875.

LAKEWOOD, 5343—BEAU. RM. PRIV. fam.; use of bath; steam. bus. Juniper 1428.

LAKESIDE-PL., 525, 3D—BEAU. FRT. RM., pri. fam.; nr. beach, L. bus, surf.; reas.

LA SALLE, N. 1432.
PAXTON HOTEL
LINCOLN PK.'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.
$10 TO $14 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
200 ROOMS. 200 BATHS.
Beautiful Lobby; Walking Distance to Loop. MOHAWK 0541.

LA SALLE, N. 1296.
LURBANA HOTEL
All rooms with private bath or showers. 10 min. to loop.
AS LOW AS $8 WEEK.

LAWRENCE, 834 — TEACHER HAS LGT. clean, comf. rms., $5-6, hskpg. priv.; all tr.

LELAND, 902, 2D—WARM FRT. R.; WELL furn.; priv. fam. $6.50.

LELAND, 1152—WELL FURN. RM., ADJoins room, private home; adults; near trans., Buckingham 9894.

LOYOLA-AV.—NICE LGE. LT. RM., ADJ. bath; reas.; nr. L. bus, surf. She. 4993.

LUNT, 1048—ALL TR. L. BUS, N. W. RY.
LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
Attr. large outside rooms, pri. bath, comp. hotel serv., $7 up; residential and transient.

LUNT-AV. 1326—AN IDEAL RM. FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen; home of a real home. Pine 1, service. Briargate 2379.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4456, LONGBEACH 5580.
MAGNOLIA TERRACE HOTEL.
Now has available desirable rooms with bath and shower as low at $10 week.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4500—BEAU. LGE. LGT. room; fresh rooms; high class environment. Gentleman preferred.

MAGNOLIA, 5325, 2D — LARGE FRONT room; Riverside L. surf.; private fam.; MAGNOLIA, 5346—ATTR. FRT. RM., S. P. 1-2; reas.; pri. home; Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. FRONT RM., 1 or 2; run. water; also frt. apt.; will L.

MAGNOLIA, 4015—BEAU. FURN. LARGE room; reasonable; good transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—FRONT ROOM, NEWLY furnished, $5; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4425—NICELY FURN. room in fresh private family. Phone, bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—VERY LGE. SUNNY RMS.; run. water; sec. closet; $5. Will 2; and bus.

MALDEN 4725. LONGBEACH 6300.
HOTEL LAWRENCE
See Uptown Chicago's greatest hotel value. Brand new bldg. All rooms priv. and beautifully furnished; quiet; select. Rates $10 to $14 per week. Malden 4650. 5 BLKS. W. OF BRDWY.

PARKER ARMS HOTEL.
Rooms with priv. shower, $6 up. 2 rms., $8 up.

MALDEN-ST. 4450—HANDSOMELY FURnished quiet front room; no other rooms; family 2 adults. Sunnyside 3891.

MELROSE, 4424—MOST DEL. MODERN EX-ecutive's home has room for refined man. Good, hotel service, $8 up. Dining room.

MICHIGAN-AV. N. 900—ROOMS CONNECTing baths in beautifully furnished 7th floor apt.; overlooking lake; walking distance; entrance on Astor-pl.

MONGAN, 841—LGE. WARM RMS., TWIN beds, reasonable rate; bath adj. 1 or 2. W. Lake 7111.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

Avalon Bachelor Quarters.
216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd.; beau. furn. rms.; shower; all comforts of home; 5 minutes Loop; rates $6-$7. Seeley 2608.

BEAUT. ROOM WITH PRIV. LAVATORY; no other roomers; Wash.-blvd. nr. Garfield Park; wonderful home for right genl.; board possible; refs. ex. Address X 107, Tribune.

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Hotel Rooms.
NEW WESTLANE HOTEL.
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Just completed; beaut. furn. rooms; all with bath and showers; in-a-dor beds; comp. hotel service; reas. rates. Estebrook 1868.

PARADISE ARMS HOTEL.
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TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

IN PARK RIDGE; COMFORTABLE ROOM with private bath; convenient to station. Tel. P. R. 347-W. or Central 2127.

RIDGE, 5654, 2D—LG. SUN PAR. RM.; suit 2; Mayer L.; pr. fam.; $6.50. Big.5019

RITCHIE-CT. 1302—ATTRAC. FRONT RM., priv. bath; quiet, homelike; 1 block w. of drive at Goethe-st. Del. 1582.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1, 2 AND 3 ROOM apts.; clean, quiet, well fur, I.C. ex., surf.;

BLACKSTONE, 5039—LG. DAYLT. ROOM, kit., priv. bath, stm., el.; I.C. bus, surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5231—LT. HSKP. AND SLP. rms. $5-$10; I. C. bus, surf.

CORNELL, 5247—2 R. APTS. WRM. CLN., orderly place; best bed; light frt. rs., $11; also rms., E. and W. view, $10.

CORNELL-AV., 5332 — NEWLY FURN. 3 room suite; private bath; real kitch.; gas, elec. and linen; I. C. bus and surf.

CORNELL, 5444—ATTR. 1 RM. KIT. APT.; con. bath; 3 rm. apt.; pri. bath; I. C. ex.;

DORCHESTER, 5518—3 RM. SUITE; LBG. lt.; real kit.; priv. pch.; $12.50; gd. tr.

DREXEL-BLVD.—NR. L. FREE RENT 3 weeks. Lovely well furn. rm., small kit. Ideal priv. home. Oakland 0414.

DREXEL-AV., 6316—SINGLE AND 2 RMS., heated;

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SOUTH.
General List.

NEW BUILDING OFF SEASON RENTALS

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3 ROOMS
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6940 Clyde-av.....$70-$80
8016-18 Evans-av.....$55
7601-19 Prairie-av.....$60

4 ROOMS
8212-20 Drexel-av.....$70
7845-53 East End-av.....$70
8222-26 Ingleside-av.....$70
814 E. 84th-st.....$70
8343-45 Rhodes.....$72.50

5 ROOMS
8351-53 Rhodes-av.....$72.50
8484 Drexel-av.....$80
8343-45 Rhodes-av.....$80
8351-53 Rhodes-av.....$80
8210-12 Vernon-av.....$80
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Every Apt. Features:
1. Canvas walls.
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If you want to make apt. hunting a pleasure, if you want to talk to some one that can really show you bargains and will take a personal interest in your particular apt. problem,

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100% CO-OPERATIVE.
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One 7 and 5 room apartment. An opportunity to rent in this highly successful co-operative building.
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6043 Escanaba-av., 3 rms. in-a-dor.....$55
7031 Clyde-av., 3 and 4 rms.....$50-$55
6920 Clyde-av., 3 rms., in-a-dor $52.50-$55
6851 Crandon-av., 3-4 rms., in-a-dor.$65-$75
1406 E. 54th-st., 4 rms.....$55
7011 Paxton-av., 4 rms.....$60
6820 Evereett-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor bed...$80
5209 Greenwood, 5 rms., sun parlor.....$80
2251 E. 70th-st., 5 rms., sun parlor.....$95
6875 Clyde-av., 5 rms., sun parlor...$100
7726 Colfax-av., 6 rms., garage.....$100
BEVERLY HILLS, 3 AND 4 R. APT. NEW bldg. $67.50; concess. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1918 W. 103d-st.

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One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEW BUILDING,
2 AND 3 ROOMS
6938 CREGIER-AV.
Just a few of these beautiful new 2 and 3 rm. apts. left. With everything of the latest improvements including elevator service and elec. refrig. Nothing to pay but the rent; gas and light included. Beautiful furnished lobby for your use. The moderate rents will surprise you.
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S. E. CORNER 72D AND EXCHANGE-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
If you need 2 or 3 rms. space you can't afford to overlook this opportunity. Apts. have the latest of everything including elec. ref., elevator service and the gas bill. Read! I am at the building every day. Mrs. Guin.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
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2231 E. 67TH, EAST.
6-7 room suites in 16 story soundproof and fireproof building. Opposite Jackson Park Yacht harbor and golf courses, having the finest view to be found in Chicago 2-3 baths of colored tile, plenty of closets, cork tile floors and real fireplaces in all apartments; doormen, receiving clerks always on duty; fast electric elevators operate continuously; free gas and refrigeration; two large terrace gardens, beautifully landscaped, for exclusive use of residents. If you are looking for a real six or seven room de luxe apartment, come and see
THE SHORELINE.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.
1 blk. to I. C. elect station. (18 minutes to loop).
5 large rooms, only $85.
3½ rms. with in-a-dor, $65.
Gen. Electric refrig.
These apartments are in a splendid neighborhood, only a short distance from 71st-st. shopping district, schools, churches, amusements, etc.
Open for inspection.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
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5 ROOMS, $105.
7539 YATES-AV., 2D; 3 APT. BLDG. Glazed rear porch. Elec. refrig.; breakfast room. Very large rms. Newly decorated.

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4 ROOMS, $60
5 ROOMS, $70
ELEC. REF., MOD. BLDG., LARGE RMS.
MR. MAIER Manager, on premises.
1733 E. 75TH-ST.
[CORNER RIDGELAND.]

5816 BLACKSTONE.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Detached 3 apt. bldg. in high class University residential district; sun parlor; 2 maids' rooms; electric refrigeration; private garage. $275. Will rent for $25 per mo. less if rented before Dec. 1.
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4 ROOM APT.
11th floor, by owner; wood burning fireplace; elec. refrig., and many other modern conveniences. Moderate rental. Office of The Cloisters, 5801 Dorchester. Midway 1811.

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4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.
7205-13 Bennett-av.; Gen. Elec. refrig.; linoleum in kit., pantries, china cases. Newly decorated. Janitor service. $65-$75
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.
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4 ROOMS, $55 TO $57.50.
N. E. COR. 73D AND UNIVERSITY.
Large, light rooms, newly decorated; close to stores and transportation.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

HYDE PARK.
EXCLUSIVE 6 ROOM APTS. DE LUXE.
Artistically distinctive, spacious sun parlors; large, luxurious living room, din. room in front and 2 and 3 baths; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire, N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Mid. 7370.
S.W. Cor. 80th-Loomis-blvd.

1401-09 W. 80TH-ST.
We have a 4 and a 5 rm. apt. for immed. poss. All lge. rms. Elec. refr. Will rent at very low figure. Agent on premises or call Radcliffe 4400.

Finest Apt. in Englewood.
Only on 5 room apt. left, in beautiful new bldg. at 6534 Stewart-av. Two mos. free. E. refrig., tile bath, shower, canvas walls; all kinds of rapid trans. Agent on premises or A. R. Whitley & Co. Hyde Park 0876.

6 RM. BARGAIN
New bldg., 7707 Phillips-av., 2 baths, canvased walls, tiled kitch., refrig., garage; occupant will make sacrifice for quick deal. Phone Regent 0396 for appointment.

6 Rms., 7321 So. Shore-dr.
Very desirable in new fireproof building on lake; lessee transferred; will make attractive terms. Ph. So. Shore 7321.

2 MONTHS' FREE RENT.
So. Shore high class 4 r.; rollaway bed, arch. canv., paint. Tiffanized walls, elec. ref., I. C. and surface. $65. Sou. Shore 4099.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $55.
Modern thruout, steam heat, enclosed sli. porch. See at 7932 Lafayette-av. Agent on prem. Sunday or call Vincennes 2248.
TO RENT—N. E. COR. 42D-PL. AND LAKE Park-dr., 1st fl., Ken. L.; steam trans.; 8 rms.; stm. ht.; fine rooming; low rent. See Janitor or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

On Beautiful Midway.
6 large rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; I. C. bus, surf. 1519 E. 60th. Fairfax 6967.

5617 S. MAY-ST.
5 room flat. Rent $30. Triangle 1165.

MODERN 4 RM. APT.
Steam heat; 807 W. 68th-st.; good trans.; reasonable. $52. Call owner, Normal 1776.

5 RMS.—CONCESSION.
Electric refrigeration: modern throughout. 8210 S. Marshfield, or call Triangle 1426.

DESIRABLE 7 RM. APT.
lake and park; 2 blocks to I. C.; mech. refrig.; reasonable rent.
5524 EVERETT-AV.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
Free ice, in-a-dor bed, tile shower bath; I. C. 2 mi. 6918-46 E. 74th-st. apt. on prem.

Beaut. Brand New 6 Flat.
6 rms. 2 compl. baths, garage; 60x160 ft. lot; real. rent. 8515-17 Prairie-av. Owner.

7935 VERNON-AV.
4 rooms; strictly modern; $77.50. Concession. Owner on premises.

4755 PRINCETON-AV. 4 RM. FLAT. $18; electric. J. L. Wells. 22 W. Monroe-st.

SOUTHWEST
General List.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE AND 4 RM. APTS.
electric refrigeration; 2 blks. from Douglas park. Nov. 15 possession; rent $55 and $57.50 per month. Corner Archer and S. California-ave.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

N. E. Cor. 59th and Troy-st.
Modern 4 rm. apt., steam heated newly decorated. 1 blk. from Sedalie-av. transfer corner; near schools, churches and theaters. Rental $55.
PETER TUTULES,
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N. W. Cor. 62d-Maplewood.
4 rm. flat 2d fl., furnace ht.; newly dec. $40. KING & CO. 402 E. 69th-st. Tri.2413

4 RM. FLAT. STM. HT. ICEBOX. GAS range; newly decorated; in-a-dor bed; reasonable. 2710 W. 51st-st.

ROOMS NEWLY DEC.; STOVE OR STM. ht. 4340 S. California-av. Lafayette 5083.

6 MOD. RMS. 6230 S. SACRAMENTO 2D fl. W. ht., gd. trans.; reas. Grovehill 0420.

NORTH.
General List.

715 BARRY-AV—CHOICE 3 AND 4 RM. apartments, newly decorated; nr. lake and good transp. Rent $55 and $70. See janitor in bldg.

2 to 5 Rooms, $45 to $65.
939 Oakdale-av., nr. L. and surf. trans.; bedroom, and in-a-dor in 3 rm. apt.; 2 bed rms., dinette and kit. in 4 rm. apt. Janitor.

Sacrifice—Going to California.
I have a 3 and 5 rm. apt.; must rent at reduced price. Owner, Longb. 2829.

3-4 RMS. BEAUT. TERR.; NR. L. FREE Frigid.; $60-$70 pays to Feb. 15. 4716 Beacon. Lon. 8833.

LARGE, LIGHT 3½-4 ROOMS. REDUCED rent; concession; rollaway; beau. dec. 1501 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon.3887.

HIGH CLASS 2½ AND 3½ RMS., PANeled walls; large, light rms.; shower bath; free refrig., extra in-a-dor. 4435 Greenview.

3 MOS. FREE—$56 UP AV.—2-3 R. APTS. pk.; poss. Dec. opt. Frig. Jan. 1102 Fratt

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

RIDE UP AT THE PRICE OF A W-A-L-K
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
AT THE PRICE OF THE AVERAGE WALK-UP APARTMENT.

THE JEFFERY CYRIL
7144 JEFFERY-AV.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE FIVE AND SIX APARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF EXCLUSIVE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT. 17 MINUTES TO LOOP BY I. C. NEAR JACKSON PARK, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPPING CENTER. PRICED VERY REASONABLE. SPLENDID VALUES. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES. PHONE PLAZA 1007.
GARARD TRUST CO.,
Owner's Representatives.

FOUR ROOMS.
7010-12 PERRY-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
Extra large living room. Electric refrigeration, extra in-a-dor beds, kitchen cabinets.
RENTS $60-$65.
SEE MRS. F. B. SMITH, THE AGENT ON PREMISES. RADCLIFFE 6620.

S. E. COR. 77TH-HONORE.
4 ROOM APT.
New building. Only one of these beautiful apts. left. Outside light. Extra in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig. Recevador. Colored metal kitchen cabinets. Reasonable rent. Agent on premises. Stewart 2954.

4 AND 5 ROOMS
5022-46 WOODLAWN.
$80 TO $130.
IN-A-DOR BEDS.
TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS, ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED, SPACIOUS ROOMS, CLOSETS, RESIDENT JANITOR.
KENWOOD 1610.

4 ROOMS, $62.50
1608 E. 82D.
Free elec. refrig.; bldg. 1 yr. old; in-a-dor bed. Linoleum in kitch. Large, light rms. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.
A. R. HULT & CO.,
1244 E. 79th-st. Regent 4600.

5 ROOMS, $55.
4 ROOMS, $50.
627 W. 73d-st. Ideal steam heated apts. Perfect light and ventilation. In-a-dor beds. Elevated. Rock. Is. R. R. surface car transp. Opp. beautiful Hamilton Park. Agent at building. State 7402.
5 ROOM APT. IN HAMILTON PARK. 2D floor; cor. 2 flat at 7401 Princeton-av. with garage; newly decorated throughout; green chromite tile bathroom; new shades, awnings, stair carpet, stove and linoleums. Rent to the right party only $65 per mo. See this today.
EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.,
544 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 7500 S. State-st.

NEW 4 ROOM APT.
S. W. COR. 77TH AND BLACKSTONE.
All large, light rooms; ample closet space; free elec. refrig. and other desirable features.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

HYDE PARK.
EXCLUSIVE 6 ROOM APTS. DE LUXE.
Artistically distinctive, spacious sun parlors; large, luxurious living room, din. room in front and 2 and 3 baths; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire, N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Mid. 7370.
S.W. Cor. 80th-Loomis-blvd.

1401-09 W. 80TH-ST.
We have a 4 and a 5 rm. apt. for immed. poss. All lge. rms. Elec. refr. Will rent at very low figure. Agent on premises or call Radcliffe 4400.

Finest Apt. in Englewood.
Only on 5 room apt. left, in beautiful new bldg. at 6534 Stewart-av. Two mos. free. E. refrig., tile bath, shower, canvas walls; all kinds of rapid trans. Agent on premises or A. R. Whitley & Co. Hyde Park 0876.

6 RM. BARGAIN
New bldg., 7707 Phillips-av., 2 baths, canvased walls, tiled kitch., refrig.; garage; occupant will make sacrifice for quick deal. Phone Regent 0396 for appointment.

6 Rms., 7321 So. Shore-dr.
Very desirable in new fireproof building on lake; lessee transferred; will make attractive terms. Ph. So. Shore 7321.

2 MONTHS' FREE RENT.
So. Shore high class 4 r.; rollaway bed, arch. canv., paint. Tiffanized walls, elec. ref., I. C. and surface. $65. Sou. Shore 4099.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $55.
Modern thruout, steam heat, enclosed sli. porch. See at 7932 Lafayette-av. Agent on prem. Sunday or call Vincennes 2248.
TO RENT—N. E. COR. 42D-PL. AND LAKE Park-dr., 1st fl., Ken. L.; steam trans.; 8 rms.; stm. ht.; fine rooming; low rent. See janitor or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

On Beautiful Midway.
6 large rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; I. C. X bus, surf. 1519 E. 60th. Fairfax 6967.

5617 S. MAY-ST.
5 room flat. Rent $30. Triangle 1165.

MODERN 4 RM. APT.
Steam heat; 807 W. 68th-st.; good trans.; reasonable. $52. Call owner, Normal 1776.

5 RMS.—CONCESSION.
Electric refrigeration: modern throughout. 8210 S. Marshfield, or call Triangle 1426.

DESIRABLE 7 RM. APT. NEAR PARK
lake and park; 2 blocks to I. C.; mech. refrig.; reasonable rent.
5524 EVERETT-AV.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
Free ice, in-a-dor bed, tile shower bath; I. C. 2 mi. 6918-46 E. 74th-st. apt. on prem.

Beaut. Brand New 6 Flat.
6 rms. 2 compl. baths, garage; 60x160 ft. lot; real. rent. 8515-17 Prairie-av. Owner.

7935 VERNON-AV.
4 rooms; strictly modern; $77.50. Concession. Owner on premises.

4755 PRINCETON-AV. 4 RM. FLAT. $18; electric. J. L. Wells. 22 W. Monroe-st.

SOUTHWEST
General List.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE AND 4 RM. APTS.
electric refrigeration; 2 blks. from Douglas park. Nov. 15 possession; rent $55 and $57.50 per month. Corner Archer and S. California-ave.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

N. E. Cor. 59th and Troy-st.
Modern 4 rm. apt., steam heated newly decorated. 1 blk. from Sedalie-av. transfer corner; near schools, churches and theaters. Rental $55.
PETER TUTULES,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2380.

N. W. Cor. 62d-Maplewood.
4 rm. flat 2d fl., furnace ht.; newly dec. $40. KING & CO. 402 E. 69th-st. Tri.2413

4 RM. FLAT. STM. HT. ICEBOX. GAS range; newly decorated; in-a-dor bed; reasonable. 2710 W. 51st-st.

ROOMS NEWLY DEC.; STOVE OR STM. ht. 4340 S. California-av. Lafayette 5083.

6 MOD. RMS. 6230 S. SACRAMENTO 2D fl. W. ht., gd. trans.; reas. Grovehill 0420.

NORTH.
General List.

715 BARRY-AV—CHOICE 3 AND 4 RM. apartments, newly decorated; nr. lake and good transp. Rent $55 and $70. See janitor in bldg.

2 to 5 Rooms, $45 to $65.
939 Oakdale-av., nr. L. and surf. trans.; bedroom, and in-a-dor in 3 rm. apt.; 2 bed rms., dinette and kit. in 4 rm. apt. Janitor.

Sacrifice—Going to California.
I have a 3 and 5 rm. apt.; must rent at reduced price. Owner, Longb. 2829.

3-4 RMS. BEAUT. TERR.; NR. L. FREE Frigid.; $60-$70 pays to Feb. 15. 4716 Beacon. Lon. 8833.

LARGE, LIGHT 3½-4 ROOMS. REDUCED rent; concession; rollaway; beau. dec. 1501 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon.3887.

HIGH CLASS 2½ AND 3½ RMS., PANeled walls; large, light rms.; shower bath; free refrig., extra in-a-dor. 4435 Greenview.

3 MOS. FREE—$56 UP AV.—2-3 R. APTS. pk.; poss. Dec. opt. Frig. Jan. 1102 Fratt

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

RENTAL OFFERINGS
2 ROOM APTS.
1302 Albion, 2d and 3d fls.; large liv. rm. and in-a-dor, good closet space; $40.
6332 N. Clark, 2d and 3d fls.; optional refrig.; front kitchenette apts., $40.
6310 Lakewood, 2-C, 2½ blks. Morse "L"; elec. refrig.; $55.

3 ROOM APTS.
1634 Arthur, 2d and 3d fls., front kitchenette apts., optional refrig., $50.
1306 Albion, 1st; large rms.; $55.
1106 Columbia, 2d and 3d fls., ½ blk. from lake; convenient to Morse-av. and Loyola "L"; $50.
1918 Morse, 2s and 3s; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; every modern convenience; $70.
1642½ Greenleaf, 1B and 3B; new bldg.; fine residential section and good transp.; elec. refrig.; $70.
1502 Chase, 2d and 3d fls., cor. bldg.; outside rms., full sized din. rm.; 2 blks. Jarvis "L"; $82.50.

4 ROOM APTS.
6820-8 Morton, 2d and 3d fls.; very large rms., ample closet space; elec. refrig.; $60.
7357-61 N. Ashland, 2d and 3d fls.; 1 blk. Jarvis "L"; light rms.; private rear porch; $60.
1304 Rosemont, 1st and 2d fls., cor. bldg.; outside rms., porch; $62.50.
7007 Ridge, 1-W; elec. refrig.; 3 blks. N. W. R. R.; $62.50.
7306 Greenview, 3d; outside rms.; elec. refrig.; $77.50.
6812 N. Ashland, 2d and 3d fls.; convenient to schools; 2 blks. Morse-av. "L"; elec. refrig.; $77.50.
1638-46 Farwell, 1st, 2d and 3d fls.; every modern convenience; convenient to schools, churches and "L"; $80-$82.50.
1638-46 Greenleaf, 2d and 3d fls.; new, latest features; 2½ blks. Morse-av. "L"; ½ blk. bus; $80.
1918 Morse, 3-N; new; elec. refrig.; $82.50.

5 ROOM APTS.
6306 Lakewood, 1st; outside rooms, porch; $67.50.
7357-61 N. Ashland, 1 blk. Jarvis "L"; light rms.; private rear porches; good location; $72.50.
6834 Morton, 2d; large rms., good closet space; elec. refrig.; $79.
1636 Farwell, 2d and 3d; new; front apts.; fine residential section; convenient to schls. and "L"; $110.

6 ROOM APTS.
1308 Rosemont, 2d; outside rms.; 2½ blks. Granville "L"; $82.50.
1241 Rosemont, 3-E; large, outside rms.; bld. entirely remodeled; elec. refrig.; $92.50.
1607 Farwell, 2d and 3d; 2 baths, s. p.; large rms. and good closet space; elec. refrig.; $100.
1526 Birchwood, 1st and 2d fls.; 2 baths, s. p., private back porch; elec. refrig.; $125.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

1263 PRATT BLVD.
Apartment Homes of Character and Individuality
2, 3 and 4 rms.; spacious liv. rms., bedrooms, dinettes and ultra modern kitchens.
Very Special Rates for November Renters.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
BRIARGATE 0300.

The Farcroft
1337 FARGO-AV.
3½-4-5 Rm. Apts.
Spacious living rms., full sized dining rms., bedrms., and the last word in the modern kitchens.
2 blks. to Jarvis L station.
½ blk. to bus; 1 blk. to Lake Michigan.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
BRIARGATE 6000.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
1349 Morse. Rog. Pk. 1855.

4 RMS.; STEAM HEAT, $35.
Large, airy basement flat, 703 Oakdale-av. at Clark-st. See janitor.
See the following steam heat bargains:
2622 N. Clark-st., 1st fl.; 3 rms.....$45.00
2624 N. Clark-st., 2d fl., 4 rms.....$55.00
2573 N. Clark-st., 1st fl., 5 rms.....$110.00
MONEY SAVING STOVE HEATED FLATS.
2723 Diversey-pkwy., 1st fl., 5 rms..$55.00
2931 Orchard, 2d fl., 4 rms.....$50.00
2851 Sheffield-av., 1st fl., 6 rms.....35.00
T. W. BUHMANN & SON, 2381 N. CLARK.

2-3-4 ROOMS,
$55-$75.
Beaut. apts., N. E. corner of THOME and HERMITAGE-AVS.; mech. refrig., roll-away beds, showers, etc., 1 blk. N. W. R. R. sta. and Clark-st. cars. See Janitor or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOME.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, no bedrooms, $60 up.
4 rooms, 2 bedrm., shower, $72.50 up.
6 r., 2 bedr., 2 bths., sun r., doorbed, $115.
Beautiful walls; fireproof; elevators; every convenience; wonderful values; ½ blk. Sheridan-rd. and lake; 2 blks. express L station. 1359 Estes-av. Agent on premises.

$225.00
8 ROOM APARTMENT
with large living room (16x24), fireplace, 3 baths; floors carpeted; newly decorated to suit; elevator building on beautiful residential street 3450 north, near Sheridan-rd.
520 STRATFORD-PL. RANDOLPH 9455.

LOYOLA-AV., $45 UP
Two lovely buildings; one block west, other block east Sheridan-rd.; 1004-26 Loyola-av. and 6528-40 Lakewood-av.; 2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts.; Ken. L. at transp. transfer; beau. as as low as $62.50; one 2 rm. furn. apt. $55. See janitor on premises.
UNIQUE DUPLEX STUDIO APT. ON French court, top of building, now available; within walking distance of Loop on Michigan-av.; large living room, wood burning fireplace, kitchenette, electrical refrigeration on first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and balcony on second floor; charming arrangements makes for economical furnishing. Coad Estate, 161 E. Erie. Superior 2875.

FREE SERVICE
Strangers in the city may get free information about apts. now available; 1 to 8 rms. Walking distance of Loop. Including Evanston. All close to "L." Prices $55 to $300. Phone Whi. 4233.
ROGERS PARK'S FINEST APT. BLDG. IS NOW COMPLETED.
CAMPUS TOWER
Loyola-av. at the Lake.
3 AND 4 ROOMS
with 1 and 2 bedrooms.
Price and Location
3 rooms, $37.00.
5 rooms, $58.00.
1400 North and 100 West.
These are modern.
MOHAWK 2077.

$50 UP—3 TO 5 RMS.-READY
4417 Clifton-av., 3-4 r., in-a-dor beds....$50
1021 Ainslie-st., 4-5 r., fine arrange....$60
5063 Kenmore-av., 4 r., rms. off hall....$70
Ready; move in now; bus, surf. cars, lake. Janitors at all bldgs., and will show.

6-8 RMS., NR. LAKE.....$120-$160
Elec. refrig., Sheldrake, nr. L.....$30-$70
4 rooms, 1060 Leland.....$62.50
4-5 rooms, 907 Edgecomb.....$62.50-$70
6 rooms, 1150 Bryn Mawr.....$75
WALKER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

TWO TO 5 RMS., 3369 N. CLARK, STOVE heat.....$20-$40
4 rms., 1424 Wilson, surv. kit.....$30-$35
4 to 6 rms., 4553 Damen, stove ht.$35-$40
5 rms., 1444 Wilson, stove ht.....$50
Waller, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

3-4 RMS., BEDROOM, $50.
Real bedroom; 7325 Clayton-ct., nr. Howard & Clark-st. and Evanston car and bus lines; extra in-a-dor bed. Sheild. 7027.

TO RENT—CHOICE APTS., 2-6 RMS. WE take pleasure to see them. Rs. 4 rms., 300 ft. lake; free gas, 1322 Estes. 2 r. in 6 apt. ½ blk. L 4231 Kenmore; $63 av. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. LAWRENCE AND Washtenaw, 3 rm. kit. and bath apt.; stm. ht.; high class; low rent $50-$60. See janitors or Robt. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

NEW BLDG., 1½ TO 4 R., $45
and up. Free refrig.; showers, in-a-dors, lge. lt. rms. 2501-23 Winnemac-av.

2-3-4 RMS., 1 BL. LAKE AND LL. $45-$60 pays to Feb. 15; priv. pch. off liv. rm. of 4 rm. apt.; 2 bed rms., dinette and kit. Ideal location. 1358 Greenleaf, Lon. 8833; Sheld. 0428.

3600 WAVELAND—
Two and four rm. apts. Beautifully decorated. All outside rooms. Free elec. refr. Very low rental. Call Longbeach 3600.

5 LARGE RMS., COR. APT., $77.50; 4 rms., in-a-dor; all newly dec., $60; 3 r. and in-a-dor, $65. Lib. cons. Irving Jenatus Par., Sull. Jr. High. Sheld. 1318.

HELP US TO MAKE A BETTER PLACE IN which to live. Choice 4 and 5 rms. Owner on premises. Berst. 607-619 Wrightwood.

LARGE, BEAUT. FRONT 5 RM. APT. also large 3½ rm. with in-a-dor bed; refrig. free; reas. 4446 N. Ashland-av ex.

WINONA, 1333, NR. EDGEWATER BEACH hotel. Modern, new, high grade apts.; Frigidaire. Price very reasonable.

1617 W. WELLS. 2 AND 4 RM. STEAM bld.; rent reas. Inquire 2d floor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

SEE
BAIRD & WARNER
FOR CHOICE UPTOWN APARTMENTS.
Open for Inspection Today.
ONE AND TWO ROOMS.
936 Sunnyside-av., kitchenette, ref...$45.00
946 Windsor-av., well arrang., gd. tr. 45.00
2810 Sheffield-av., In-a-Dor, ref..... 50.00
4754 Malden-st., good trans., shop., etc. 55.00
THREE ROOMS.
1137 Winona-st., east of Broadway..$50.00
948 Windsor-av., nr. lake, roll. bed. 60.00
3808 Sheffield-av., nr. Grace, gd. tr., ref. 60.00
4805 N. Hermitage-av., new bldg..... 67.50
4870 N. Paulina-st., new bldg., mod... 72.50
4241 N. Hermitage-av., new bldg.... 67.50
4754 Malden-st., newly dec., el. refrig. 60.00
FOUR ROOMS.
1015 Montrose-av., gd. tr., nr. lake..$45.00
1312 Early-av., all outside rms..... 55.00
4908 Glenwood, sun par., open pch.. 60.00
626 Cornelia-av., east of Broadway.. 60.00
1244 Sunnyside-av., lt. rms., gd. tr.... 60.00
928 Windsor-av., except. rooms..... 65.00
731 Montrose-av., lt. rms., nr. lake.. 65.00
1210 Montrose-av., sun par., gd. tran. 65.00
4444 N. Lincoln-st., large, lt. rms.... 75.00
5003 Winthrop-av., large, light rms.. 85.00
804 Lakeside-pl., large, light rms.. 70.00
FIVE ROOMS.
4660 Winthrop-av., real bargain.....$60.00
4400 N. Racine-av., sun par., L trans. 80.00
828 Lawrence-av., remodeled 80.00
943 Lakeside-pl., e. of Sher., nr. lake 80.00
711-13 Montrose, a par. at $85 ref.100.00
940 Glengyle-pl., e. of Sheridan, ref.105.00
5903 Winthrop-av., new bldg.....115.00
SIX ROOMS.
1105-7 Leland-av., real bargain.....$75.00
828-30 Lawrence, remodeled, nr. lake. 90.00
1262 Wilson, large, rms., gas, el. ref.. 90.00
4022 Clarendon-av., gd. for roomers.. 90.00
747 Junior-ter., sun par., nr. lake..100.00
4725 Sheridan-rd., cor., large rms.....115.00
910 Ainslie-st., 2 baths, ref., good..140.00
714 Sheridan-rd., 2 baths, pchs., mod.140.00
5002 Sheridan-rd., cor., s.p., music rm.150.00
SEVEN ROOMS.
1258 Wilson-av., cor. apt., G. E. ref. $90.00
914 Ainslie-st., s. par., brk. rm., ref..140.00
629 Sheridan-rd., remodeled, 3 b., ref.150.00
4545 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 1855.

Edgewater Beach Apts.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
NOW AVAILABLE.
UNFURNISHED
6-7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
AND
SEVERAL 3-4 ROOMS
FOR OCCUPANCY JAN. 1ST.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS AND ROOF PLAYROOM.
PARKLIKE GROUNDS.
BEACH PRIVILEGES.
GOLF AND TENNIS.
SWIMMING POOL.
Tel. Longbeach 8500.
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

Liepold & Hicks, Inc.
1569 Howard. Hollyct. 2300.
1206 Jarvis, 3½, 4 rms.; new ultra mod.; owner on premises; reas. rent.
7023 Sheridan, 4, 5 rooms; best value; G. E. refrig.; $55 up.
7524 Seeley, 3 rms.; 5 rm. efficiency; largest rms. in city; low rental.
1804 Morse, 4, 5, 6 rooms; nr. trans. and school; mech. refrig.; low rental. Agent on premises.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK
NEW BLDG.; FREE GAS AND REFRIG.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $85 TO $135.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
425 ALDINE-AV., SOUTH SIDE ST.
327 BELDEN-AV., OPP. BELDEN HOTEL
4-5-7 RMS., 2-3 BATHS
$120—$135—$150—$175.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 1519. CENTRAL 4624.

5537 KENMORE
2 AND 4 RM. APTS., $50-$75
FREE
GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
For information see janitor. Call BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

RENTING NOW—$47.50-$55.
These beautiful 2 and 3 rm. apts. in corner bldg. Large rms., spacious closets, new elec. refrig. Close to park, schools, and all transp. 5000 Dr. WINCHESTER. See Mr. Riley, Sunnyside 7091.

3 ROOMS—$60.
3706-10 N. Marshfield-av., nr. Addison bus. Bedroom and in-a-dor; attractive deal to good tenant. Owner, Sheldrake 8820, or Rogers Park 8161 evenings.

CONCESSIONS TO JAN. 1ST.
1 and 2 rm. apts., 2240 Granville-av., $45 to $65, includes gas, light, refrigeration; tile bathrooms, glazed walls, etc. Agent on premises; good shopping district, transportation and schools.

$45—2 Rooms & Kit.—$50
New bldg., free refrig. and gas; best section Rog. Pk.; quiet street. Rent starts Jan. 1. Keys at 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6366.

2048 CLEVELAND-AV.
AT LINCOLN PARK, WITH EXC. TRANS. 2 and 3 rm. apts., gas, refrig. $50-$60, or furn. at $60-$77.50. Linc. 1393.

BEST FOR THE MONEY.
4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3 large, light rms.; kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor, dressing room. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

1615-25 COLUMBIA-AV.
2-3 rm. apts., with bedrm., free elec. ref. and gas; immed. poss.; a wonderful bldg. at $45-$60. Art. on prem. Rog. Pk. 7100.

2 RM. COR. APT., $40.
5655 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus or surf. trans. LANG.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $52.50 UP.
3 RMS. AND KITNT., $62.50 AND UP.
Refrig. free; Sheridan-rd. bus. L.
1331 Estes-av. See jan. or Hollycourt 2256.

3 Rm. Engl. Basemt., $85.
1350 Balmoral-av., cor. Glenwood, nr. L, bus, surf. trans.; steam ht. BRENNECKI.

NEW 1-2-3 RM. APTS.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION.
NOTHING FINER. 5727 WINTHROP.

1½ Blks. Linc. Pk.—$47.50.
BEAUT. 2 RM. KITCHENETTE.
For real bargain see janitor at 431 Belden-av.

2-3 RM. APTS. FURN. OR UNFURN.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; optional; overlooking lake; unfurn., $45 and up; furn., $60 and up. Agent, Mrs. Henry, 904 Winona.

MOD. 2 RM. APT., $45.
NOT CORRIDOR OR HOTEL TYPE.
5434 KENMORE-AV.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
3 rm. apt., 6th flr., $55; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

NEW UPTOWN KIT. APT.
1-2-3 r., 4646 Magnolia, at Wilson sts. Uptown theater; $45-$60. See Studio apt. $70.

$45 BEDROOM APT.
Large living rm.; excellent trans. 1221 Loyola-av. Sheldrake 1500.

T

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

Building Corporation is offering for sale several 7-room apartment homes in high-grade fireproof elevator type building on near North Side within walking distance from loop.

These apartments have never been occupied. The room arrangement is most unusual and the appointments are of a type rarely seen in the average apartment.

Building is one year old, and in successful operation. Upkeep costs are reasonable and the purchase price can be financed with small amount of cash. Good securities will be accepted at better than market prices.

For floor plan, prices and information, please address P M 317, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE TOWN HOMES

3240 Sheridan-rd.

A few apartments of from 6 to 9 rooms still available. All overlooking the Yacht Harbor. Model apartment furnished by Colby.

1448 Lake Shore-dr.

A 7 room apartment with 3 bathrooms, $19,200. Monthly charges, including amortization, $175.

1130 Lake Shore-dr.

Rentals—6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, $16,000; 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, $175. Save 30% of your rent by owning an apartment in this building.

3638 Sheridan-rd.

Rentals—5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, $8,000. Mthly. charges, including amortization, $90.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

LINCOLN PARK AT FULLERTON.

NEW 4-5-6 ROOMS.
2335 COMMONWEALTH.
ELEV. ELEC. REFRIG.
RENT $110-$160.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
Apply premises. Lincoln 3340.

25 E. WALTON-PL.

5 and 7 Rms.,
$115-$130.

7 story elevator building; large rms.; convenient location; highly restricted bldg.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

4 Rooms, Reduced to $65

ALSO FREE RENT TO JANUARY 1.

High grade 4 room apartments in new building; sunshine all day; free electric refrigerator; extra rollaway bed; canvased walls; plenty closets; 1 block to Loyola L station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

HIGH GRADE 4 ROOM

Choice apt., beaut. decor., painted walls, glazed woodwork; paneled and canvased dining room; kitchen and bath in colors. Very fine neighborhood; low rent includes refrig. See janitor, 5012 N. Hermitage. Or A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

4 Rooms, Reduced to $60

ALSO ONE MONTH CONCESSION.

Building practically new; sun parlors; sunshine all day; all rooms large; plenty closets; fine residential neighborhood; 2 blocks to Bryn Mawr-av. L station. 6739-45 Ridge-av.

MUST SUBLEASE

My very attrac. 7 room, 3 bath apt., 8th floor; new fireproof bldg.; overlooking Lincoln park. Will let, leaving city. Will accept 1st reas. offer from responsible tenant. Call Mr. Reid, Wellington 3000.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

KENMILL BLDG.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

$50 and up; large, spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrig., free gas; excellent transportation.

$701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
PENSACOLA 5297.

NEW BUILDING GARDEN APTS.

3, 4 AND 5 RMS.

$60 TO $87.50.

12x12 liv. rms. Large bedrms. Tilein. vestibules and child. playrms. Free elec. refrig. Good transp. Nr. schools, churches.

4051 N. LA PORTE-AV.

CORNER BELLE PLAINE.
Agent on premises evenings and Sundays.

Michael Flicht & Co.

Charlotte Fay Apts.

3447 FOSTER-AV.

2, 4 and 5 rooms; attractive, modern, near school, elevated and bus, with direct service to loop. Very reasonable to desirable parties. Agent on prem., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

YEAR END SPECIAL

4001-11 N. KILDARE-AV.

2, 3, 4 rms.; free gas; refrig. to be installed; 15 min. to lp. via C. & N. W. Art. on premises.

Apartments! Apartments!

Our rent dept. covers the entire n. w. side. We have apts., all sizes, all prices, 2-3-4-5-6 rms., $55 to $70. See us first. MATTESON & VEIBUP, INC., 5608 Belmont-av.

KEDZIE PALMER APTS.

Beautiful 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., with sun parlor. Sleeping porch. Indoor bed. Free elec. refrig. Close to all transp. See Miss Arlington on premises, 2140 N. Kedzie. Phone Capitol 4126.

RENT AT COST.

4-3-2 rms., $43.50 up; free refrig. and gas; decor. to your choice; good serv.; nr. trans. schs., shops; must rent; only a few left. Inquire 3950 Roscoe.

HAVE YOU A FRIEND?

A double apt., suitable for 2 families, 2 bathrooms; rents for $70; other apts. at $50 and $62.50; free light, gas, elec. ref., laundry privileges. 1624 Belle Plaine. 5274.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

2½, 3½ rm. apts.; free gas, refrig.; rollaway beds; reasonable rent. 3038 Diversey.

2-4 RM. APTS., $40.

½ block from L. street car and bus; in Albany Pk. Call Juniper 1114. A.P.Canning.

ATTRACTIVE 3-4-5 RM. HTD. APTS. AS low as $65 with Frigid.; also 5 rm. apt. not yet rented, $90; possession now. 3950 Irving Park-blvd.

3-3½ RM. HTD. APTS.; IN-A-DOR BEDS; free elec. refrig.; showers; gas ranges; $30-$40 mo. Schmidtke Palisade 7680.

$697 NORTH WEST SIDE—3-4-5 ROOMS, stove ht.; red. trans.; $25, $35. See store.

1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. $35-$40-$45; 4-5 rm. $60-$70; ½ BILL. 1856 Kimball-av.

3-4 ROOM OUTSIDE APTS. REASONABLE rent. 3424 Cullom-av., 2 to 8.

PALMER SQUARE 3-4 ROOMS; ALSO ENG. beaut. new bldg. 3301 Palmer-st.

$791 GUNNISON—NEW LARGE 3 AND 4 rm. apts.; elec. stm. showers. Ave. 0324.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 Room Kitch. Apts.

New bldg., elec. refrig., rollaway bed, $55. An unusual bargain which must be seen to be appreciated. The reduced rent is NO CONCESS.; blk. Milw.-av. car; 2 blks Crawford-av. 2904 N. Lawndale. Cap. 0088.

NEW 2 ROOMS, $50; 3 ROOMS, $55.

4811 N. HARDING-AV.

FREE ELECTRIC GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. nr. sch., schools, trans. apts. Juniper 1046.

4080 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

1 room kitchenette, furnished or unfurn.; each refrig.; gas free; $39 to $55.

2 ROOMS.

Steam heat; will decorate; near L and surface trans. Apply 2903 Montrose-av.

New Bldg., 2½-3½ Apts.

Free light, gas, electric refrig.; in-a-door beds; VERY MODERN. 4720 Diversey.

3 RM. KITCH. APT. NEW; FREE GAS, elec. refrig.; free rent; no concess. $4550 Georgia-pl. 2 blks Irving Park-blvd. car.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT. MODERN, ELEC. refrig., low rent; good trans. 2735 N. La Claire-av.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS., $40; LIGHT AND steam; corner. 6057 Lawrence-av.

5 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., IN-A-DOR bed; modern; reasonable. Spaulding 8863.

2 BEAUTIFUL RMS., LIGHT AND AIRY; all trans.; stm. ht. $40. 1040 Belle Plaine.

GRACE, 4 rms., $50; 1 mo. conc. Apply premises. Alex. Garment Co., 3625 Ave.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

IRVING PARK APTS.

4 and 5 rm. apts., new bldg., free gas and elec. refrig.; playroom for kiddies; steam trans., 14 min. downtown. $1325 Kostner-av.

STRICTLY MODERN 4 ROOM APT.; FRIGidaire; 2 blocks to L terminal, convenient to theaters, etc. Rent $70. 2839 N. Sawyer-av. REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. 3115 Logan-blvd.

1 4-ROOM, 1 5-ROOM APT.

$50 and $60; 1 month concession; steam heat, with hot water; near school. 3457 Major-av. Avenue 3833.

4 ATTR. RMS.—IN-A-DOR.

Free elec. Frigidaire; tile bath; lin. flr.; kit. cab.; slp. pch.; Gentilee. 4240 N. Troy.

4027 N. KEDZIE-AV. (NR. KED. STA. RAV. "L"); handsome 4-5 rms. and s. p.; stm. ht.; refrig. included; $52.50 up. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

FACING PARK.

4 room apt., strictly modern, rollaway bed; rent $45. Apply 3944 Lawrence-av.

SAWYER, N., 2421—4 ROOMS, STOVE HT. newly decorated; 2 minutes to Fullerton car and L station; $27.50 per month. Albany 2410.

NEW BUILDING, S. W. CORNER LONG and Parker, 4 rooms, extra rollaway beds. Reduced rent. Open every day. COOLIDGE, 5040 Fullerton.

TO RENT—3151 LELAND-AV., COR. KEDzie (nr. Ked. sta., Rav. "L"), 4 and 5 rms., stm. ht.; low rent; see Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

FLAT, 5 ROOM, HEATED, CORNER OPposite park and playground. 2718 Kilbourn-av. Albany 0540.

TO RENT—3 APT. BLDG., MOD. 6 RM. sleep. pch. Steam heated; yard; gd. trans. 4031 N. La Vergne. Palisade 3053.

4-5 ROOM, NEW, MODERN FLATS, $47.50 per month. Elec. refrigeration. Builder, 5708 Diversey-av. Berkshire 3220.

5 RM. FLAT; HOT WATER HEAT; SEPArate plant; $45; good transp.; 4835 W. Wabansia. Call owner Berkshire 1880.

4-5 RMS., $35-$55; NEW BLDG.; INCLOSED rear porches; furnace heat. 5719 Pensacola-av. Pensacola 0707.

MODERN 5 RMS., CORNER, 2D FLOOR; steam heat; hot water; $65; good transportation. 4856 W. Barry. Kildare 1735.

3500 IRVING PARK-BLVD., LARGE, LIGHT 6 rms., $40; newly decorated; corner; stove heat, large yard. Pensacola 7045.

NEWLY DEC. 5 RMS., 2D APT. 2 APT. bldg. nr. Portage Park; stove heat; near surf.; rear, rent. 4031 Marmora. Pal. 0133.

4617 N. KEATING-AV.—BEAU. LIGHT 5 rm. heated apt.; immediate possession. Call owner, CENtral 3533; ask for MR. BAKER.

4 RMS., BEAU., MODERN, COR. APT. $52.50; arched doorways; rollaway; steam heat. 4301 N. Springfield. Juniper 4373.

SUBLET AT SACRIFICE.

5 room ant., 3d. sleeping porch. Call today, Albany 4002. Option on furniture.

AGAITE-AV., 3733—6 RMS., STOVE HT., $40 to resp. ten.; will dec.; nr. school, stores, trans. Juniper 9647.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. STOVE HEAT. Reasonable rent; good transportation. 3716 W. Eddy-st.

ALBANY-AV., 2846—5 RM., STM. HEATED, new decorating; $60. Tel. Diversey 0709. All transportation.

5 RM. APT. STOVE HEAT; NR. L. AVGE. rent $32.50. Gas range, ice box; private porch. 3539 Lawrence-av. Key. 9867.

6 RMS., LIGHT, AIRY; 5 MIN. DOWNTOWN; day; large closets; light, airy; up to date; rent $65 4825 N. Kedvale. Ave. 3235.

2500 N. RICHMOND, BEAU. 6 RM., MOD., cor. apt., new dec., H., sun.; nr. L., store. 2d., $40. Adults.

LIGHT, AIRY 5 RMS.; STEAM HEAT; reas. 4415 N. Troy. Nevada 0584.

2150 N. CENTRAL PARK 4-5 RMS.; STY. ht.; new dec.; excel. trans.; pets. 120.

4 NEW RMS. BEDRM., IN-A-DOR; SPEcial conc. 4305 N. Francisco.

BEAUT., LARGE 4 RMS., 1ST APT.; STM.; very reas.; 1456 N. Luna-av. Merr. 7639.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APT., ONLY $40; EX trans. 2863 Shakespeare. Arm. 0897.

KAMERLING, 5555—5 RM., HTD. GAR. Dreffein Bro., 1325 N. Central. Mans 3051.

4 ROOMS; LARGE SUN PARLOR; STOVE heat; $35. 4116 N. Monticello.

REDUCED RENT, 5 SUNNY RMS., H. W. ht.; pch.; $45. 3130 N. Troy. Key. 3921.

4 RMS., STM. HT., $45, WITH SLPG. PCH.; ex. trans. 3218 N. Troy. Irving 0899.

NEWLY DEC. MODERN 6 RMS., HOT WAter heat; $54; conc. 5044 Hutchinson-st.

$50. BEAU. NEW 5 RMS., HOT WATER heat; train. surface. Palisade 10124.

5 RM. FLAT, 3D, CORNER, STEAM, PANEL walls, $58. 1857 Humboldt-blvd.

COZY 5 RM. ATTIC FLAT, STOVE HEAT, garage opt.; 4107 Cornelia-av.

6 ROOM UP TO DATE STOVE HEATED apt., $30 and $35. 1722 N. Troy-st.

4718 N. SPRINGFIELD, 5 RMS., STOVE heat; garage; $25.

NEW COR. LGE. 4½ RM. APT., $67.50; EL. ref.; all new wood. Berk. 3606.

6 LRG. RMS., STOVE HT. 2715 W. Evergreen-av., 1st. Brunswick 5831.

MODERN 5 RM. FLAT, HEATED, NEWLY dec.; ex. trans., $50. 4023 Armitage-av.

4 RM. BASEMENT APT. REAS. MODERN, stm. ht. 2907 Logan-blvd. Armitage 1205.

2 5 RMS., 3 4 RMS., REAS. AND CONC.; stm. ht. 3614 Augusta. Belmont 0651.

ARTESIAN-AV., N., 1923—NEWLY DECOrated. 6 light rms., stm. ht., $60 mo.

6 RM. MODERN APT. GARAGE, FURnace heat, good trans. 3913 N. Kenneth-av.

TO RENT—TWO 6 RM. FLATS, STOVE HT. 3118 Irving Pk.-blvd.; lib. conc. $40.

7 RM. HEATED, NEWLY DECORATED. $65. Martin Ring, 3433 Palmer. Alb. 3709.

WEST.

General List.

MODERN 3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS, NEWLY dec., all bright; rent reduced to $55; only 3 left. 3 E. Cor. Polk and Crawford. Or phone Crawford 5031.

TO RENT—3200 WALNUT-ST., 2-8 RM. apts., fine location; 4 blks. fine rooms, &c.; stm. ht.; reas. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG., 3-4 RM. APTS., elec. refrig.; free rent; reas. 1508½ S. Spaulding-av. Craw. 6651. Act. on prem.

2-3-4 ROOM NEW APTS., NR. GARFIELD L.; rents slashed! 832 S. Austin-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

TO RENT—3 S. CRAWFORD AND Gladys (nr. Met. "L" surf., and bus lines); beaut. 2 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; light, gas and refrig. included; low rent. See janitor, or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

5000 WEST END-AV.

Very desirable 2 rm. and kitchenette apts.; gas free. $45 and up. Mansfield 6185.

4753 MAYPOLE-AV., 197, HIGH GRADE 2 room apt. in good bldg.; ig-a-dor bed, etc.; rental $30 and $35. See janitor or G. H. Spaulding & CO., Franklin 5448.

3 RMS., STOVE HT., REAS. 4221 W. Van Buren. 2d. Van B. 5610. bet. 4-8 p. m.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 RM. KIT. APT., $45; room; gas free; ideal loc. 4321 Adams-av.

NEW 3 RMS. WITH INCLOSED PORCH; stove ht.; hot wat. supply. 912 N. Ashland.

LARGE 1 RM. BASEMENT FLAT. STM. ht.; $20. 3825 Lexington. Rockwell 0348.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3811 SHELDON-ST. — COLORED CONVENient to Sheldon-st. sta., LAKE-ST. L.

flat, 6 rooms, ELECTRIC LIGHT, hot and cold water; recently beautifully decorated; only $25; also 1st flat, $25. Keys on premises or call Mrs. Delaney, Hazmarket 7707.

5557 S. HALSTED-ST.

6 rm. apt., 2d floor, steam heat, glazed porches; adults only; $65. 4210 W. Adams-st.

WILCOX, 4041, 1ST FLAT—6 CLEAN RMS. Nr. Mad.-Crawford. Used loc. transp.; s'ove heat; low price. $55 to reliable fam. with ref. Owner, 2d fl. Ph. Van Bur. 8815.

1420 FULTON-ST., 2D FLAT, 7 ROOMS, $25; 313 N. Ashland-av., 2d. 4 rooms, $15. Colored.

Keys on premises. Central 1362.

6 LARGE ROOMS, 1 ROOM SUITABLE FOR office; 6 blocks to Court House; in heart of Crawford and Congress. Call Brookfield 3196 M.

6 RM., SUN PAR., SLEEP. PCH.; ALL trans.; $60 mo. reas.; 2 mo. concess. Call Rerent 1760.

COLORED—STEAM HEAT 4 RM. APTS. $35 to $45; no ht. $25 to $35. 1½ surf., 8 min to L. Janitor, 814 S. Faulinan-av.

3535 FIFTH-AV., BARGAIN, 4 AND 5 RMS. Steam. elec.; new stoves. Janitor. ½ blk. Garfield Park car. Day 0257.

5 ROOM STOVE HEATED FLAT, 2D FLR.; block from Crawford; 1 block from Roosevelt. 4111 W. Grenshaw-st.

6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, NEWLY DECOrated; $50 per month. Apply 2d apt., 3139 5th-av.

SUBLEASE 6 RMS., MOD., FACING GARfield park; reas. 3364 S. Hamlin-av.

NICE 5 ROOMS, COMBINATION RANGE, stove in flat; elec. bath, newly dec. $35. Near L. bus, schools. 427 S. Albany.

RENT REASONABLE; 5 rm. flat; newly dec.; con. stm. ht.; conv.; exc. trans. Austin 6646.

NEWLY DEC. MOD. 5-6 RM. STM. HTD. apts., 2 cor. Monroe and Seeley. $50-$60. See janitor or ph. Ked. 0212. 3 S.

5 RMS., STOVE HEAT, GAS AND ELEC.; $25. 1325 S. Tripp-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APT., $60; JANitor in home; complete. Austin 6646.

MONTICELLO-AV., 642, 1ST—5 ROOMS, bath, gas, electric; garage; $35.

LARGE 4 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT. very reasonable; 912 Ashland-av.

4 RMS., BATH, $22.50. 1903 W. 23D. Newly decorated. Light. Graceland 0962.

6 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT, $62.50. 3622 Fillmore-st. Spaulding 2764.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, $55-$70. SEEley 7208. Liberal concession.

4 E. ELEC. REF., $67.50. 5917 WEST END-AV. Also 6 r., 713 N. Central. Mans. 10276.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

Evanston Apartments

FOUR ROOMS.

803 Elmwood-av., free ref., ja-a-dor..$ 85.00
2124½ Ridge-av., free gas, ref., in-a-d. 80.00
1024 Noyes-st., cor. bldg., elec. ref.. 85.00
726 Hinman-av., free ref., nr. lk., tr. 75.00
906 Dempster-st., real fireplace..... 75.00
1244 Elmwood-av., nr. tr., no court. 75.00
551 Elmwood-av. 62.50
823 Elmwood-av. 70.00

FIVE ROOMS.

827 Elmwood ..... $ 85.00
908 Dempster-st., real fireplace.... 100.00
924 Judson-av., 2 baths, vanity, walls 145.00
901 Washington-st., cor. apt..... 110.00
818 Judson-av., el. ref., extra lav.. 125.00
820 Forest 115.00

SIX ROOMS.

734 Hinman-av., 2 baths, el. ref.... 155.00
123 Kedzie-st., 2 baths, 1 bl. to lake 175.00
708 Hinman-av., 2 baths, el. ref.... 200.00
123 Custer-av., 2 baths, garage inc. 170.00
709 Hinman-av., 2 baths, ref.... 175.00

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1619 SHERMAN-AV. EVANSTON.
ROGERS PARK 6116. GREENLEAF 2700.

EVANSTON SUBLEASE.

4 room apt.; good transportation. May lease. Concession. Garage available. Large rooms. Well lighted. 1400½ Elmwood-av., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 3351.

4 ROOMS AND ENCLOSED PORCH, choice Evanston location near lake and all transportation. Rent $65. Possession now. See janitor, on premises, 1249 Judson-av., cor Dempster.

828 REBA-PL., EVANSTON.

Five room apt., new corner bldg.; lge. lt. rms. Avail on premises or Rand. 5774.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1.

5 r. apt., $105; gar., $15; strictly mod.; near schools and transp. Greenleaf 225.

5 LIGHT ROOMS, 900 REBA-PL. BIG YD. E Z trms. Electric refrigeration. $78 mo. WORSEW. State 1762.

EVANSTON—SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1ST 7 room apt.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch and sleeping porch. Greenleaf 6780.

Miscellaneous.

HERE'S A BARGAIN!

NEW 5 RM. APTS.

at rate of

$67 PER MONTH

Heat and Janitor Service.
Elec. Refrigeration.
Tile Bath.

At rate of only $67 per month; new 5 rm. apts.; large dining room and living room with mantel and bookshelves; large closets; two airy bedrooms; many electric outlets; beautiful modern fixtures; large kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets; ironing board; linoleum floor; windows over sink; electric ref., tile bath, shower, recessed tub, heat; janitor service included. A home of beauty and convenience.

At Niles Center, in beautiful suburban atmosphere; near golf, forest preserves, etc.; rent only 38 minutes by L from the Loop. Take Niles Center L to E. Prairi; station, go 2 blocks west, one block north; only few left! Inspect them today!

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT REALTY TRUST,
79 W. Monroe-st. Phone RANdolph 8200.
8000 N. Lincoln-av. Phone Niles Center 106.
4120 Oakton-st. Phone Niles Center 243.

WEST.

Oak Park.

1843 S. Oak Park-av.

New building, 2d floor 6 room apartment, sun parlor and breakfast room. Hot water heat, electric fireplace, Frigidaire, cedar closets, automatic electric kitchen ventilator; excellent transportation; near school and churches. Owner, 1st apartment, $80, with garage, $90.

PLEASANT HOME APTS.

932 PLEASANT-ST. Featuring SPACIOUS SUNNY 4 ROOM APARTMENT HOMES in the HEART OF OAK PARK. 2 blocks to HIGH SPEED "L" and STEAM TRANSP. Metropolitan SHOPPING CENTER, incl. Field's, The Fair and others. MECHANICAL REFRIG. furnished. Spacious, PARKLIKE COURT. Moderate rentals.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131, Euel. 133.

842 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
458 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts. FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. In-a-dor beds, shower baths. Convenient to schools and trans. $65, $75, $95, and $115.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Euclid 133.
Austin 0131.

REDUCED RENTAL—4 RMS.

921 LAKE-ST. Free refr., beaut. layout; 4-a-dor beds; elec. dishwasher; nr. schools, churches, shops, L. Apt. at building.

OAK PARK'S FINEST APTS. 7 RMS., 2 baths, modern in every detail; sunken living rms., woodburning fireplaces, tile kitchens and baths, in Oak Park's finest residential section. 1020-24 Pleasant-st.

428 S. TAYLOR-AV.

Newly decorated 3 rm. apts., with bedrms., mechanical refrig.; reas. rent. Mans. 6185.

333 S. OAK PARK-AV., NEW 7 RM., LIV. rm. fireplace, beamed; latest innovations; a home, not just a flat. Village 5354.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., STEAM HEAT; GD. transp.; nr. stores; rent reas. See janitor or Mr. Mackey, 134 N. Central-av.

503 S. OAK PARK-AV., MOD. KITCH'TE; $45; elec. refrig.; gas free.

Miscellaneous.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

5 NEW ROOMS

at Rate of

$67 PER MONTH

Glass Slpg. Porch, Tile Bath, Heat and Janitor Service, Elec. Refrigeration, Breakfast Alcove.

At the rate of only $67 per month. Brand new 5 rm. apts. Large din. room, spacious living room with mantel and bookcases. Large closets, glazed sleeping porch 8x8 3 large, airy bedrooms. Plenty of electrical outlets; beautiful new fixtures. Big kitchen with linoleum floor; built-in kitchen cabinets, ironing board; electric refrigerator; breakfast alcove; pantry; double drain board sink; tile bath, shower, recessed tub. Heat and janitor service included. A home of beauty and convenience.

At Winchester, where the air is pure and the children safe and happy, and where fast electric transportation brings you to the Loop in exactly 38 minutes. Take Winchester L to Roosevelt-rd., go south to Chaucer st. They're going fast. Hurry. VISIT THE MODEL APARTMENT, beautifully decorated; only $25; also 1st flat, $25. Keys on premises or call Mrs. Delaney, Hazmarket 7707.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT REALTY TRUST,
79 W. Monroe-st. Tel. Randolph 8200.

NOW LEASING

NEW 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Ferdinand-av. and Harrison-st.
Forest Park. $62.50-$65.00.
No bills to Met. "L" or bus service.]
See janitor, or ERNEST REICH, Agent.
7421 Madison-st. Phone Forest 10.

NEW FLAT BUILDING IN MAYWOOD. Beautiful five room apartment just finished; steam heat furnished; electric refrigeration; two bedrooms and extra sleeping porch; $65 month; 400 feet to transportation accommodating tenant; garage if desired. Phone Village 7145 or Col. 6575.

MAYWOOD.

N. W. COR. GREEN-ST. 2D-AV.
4 ROOM APTS. $55 AND $56.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
MAYWOOD 6760. RANDOLPH 5455.

MOST MODERN APTS.

now renting in new Berwyn bldg.; must be seen to be appreciated; 2, 3, 4 rms. Renting office, 6442 W. 26th, Berwyn.

4 ROOMS WITH GARAGE. STOVE HEAT, $45. 325 Park-av., River Forest. Phone Euclid 1575.

MOD. 5 RM. APTS., FRIG., ROLLAWAY beds. 1850 S. 61st-av., Cicero.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

1 Rm. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park, large liv. rm., pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn.; newly furn.; fine home; complete; $60 to $65.

5555 EVERETT-AV.

6 large rooms, 2 baths; all outside exposure; completely furnished, lib. Call at In Jackson Towers. Phone Plaza 0300.

FINE FURN. PULLMANETTE APT. FOR 4 people; more room, new bldg.; free gas; $47.50 mo. Triangle 6266.

5 RM. FURN. APT. SLPG. PCH. HTD. gar. opt.; reas.; owner leaving for Fla. 5525 Hamilton-av. Wentworth 0354.

VERY DESIRABLE 4 ROOM FURNISHED apt., all outside rooms; low rental. 7001 Crandon-av.

SUBLEASE NEWLY FURN. 2 ROOM APT. cheap rent; will sell furn.; free gas, refrig.; new bldg. 6530 Kenwood Apt. 408.

4 RMS., BATH, PIANO, GAR., HT., IN mod. home; adults only. 6545 Col. Grove; opp. cpl. Sun. all day. Vin. 7589; wk. art. 1.

TO RENT — 7450 LUELLA-AV. 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, furnished, $50 to $65; gas and elec. free. Agent on premises. Rand. 5774.

3 RMS., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; NR. L. station. 7112 Clyde-av.

7603 YATES-AV. 4 RM. N. FUR.; FREE gas; elec. ref.; $70 wk. South Shore 8042.

BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS. $12.50 up; bus. L. inq. 1st E. 5024 South Park.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

Beautiful New South Shore Drive Apts.

7808 South Shore Drive

(1 Short Block from Lake.)

ONE, TWO, AND THREE ROOM KITCHENETTES.

ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
COLORED KITCHEN CABINETS.
INLAID LINOLEUM IN KITCHENS.
COMPLETELY CARPETED.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH. THROUGHOUT.
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR SERVICE.

RADIO

in every apartment

$65 AND UP

TRANSPORTATION IDEAL—I. C., SURFACE LINES ONE BLOCK. BUSES PASS THE DOOR.

Manager on Premises. Phone: Regent 0173.

NEWEST AND FINEST

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

Beautifully furnished; unusually decorated; all services; new bldgs.; latest conveniences; some with extra beds; convenient to shops, schools, theaters, and all forms of transportation.

$62.50 AND UP

Price no indication of high quality of these apts.

THE NORMAL ARMS

NORMAL 6010. 6613 NORMAL-BLVD.

THE NORMAL SHIRE

NORMAL 2931. 6808 NORMAL-BLVD.

THE CHALONS

NORMAL 6288. 6527 STEWART-AV.

THE NORQUETTE

NORMAL 6824. 6818 NORMAL-BLVD.

2-3 Rms., $57.50 to $75

Light, gas free. Atlantic 0990.
4400 DREXEL-BLVD.

1 RM. KITNT.—$52.50

4340 DREXEL-BLVD.
BUS AT DOOR.

ARE YOU

INTERESTED

In a brand new bldg., gorgeous furniture, complete apt. hotel service, and rentals that will meet your most exacting budget? All reasonable offers accepted.

FEATURING

1. 1-2-3 rooms, $60, $85.
2. Canvas walls.
3. Tile bath and shower.
4. Free gas, light, and refrigeration.
5. Daily maid and linen service.
6. Full office and elevator service.
7. Truly courteous management.

EAST END MANOR

7015 East End-av. Plaza 5649.

DEL REY MANOR

4639-49 LAKE PARK-AV.

Room newly furnished apartment. Ideally located, near I. C. express and surface lines.

RENTALS $55 TO $65

Bellereve Apt. Hotel

7255 YATES-AV.

Desirable 1 room furn. kitchenette apts. with modern equipment, elec. refrigeration, maid service optional; 18 min. loop via I. C. $60 UP. SAGINAW 7600.

7416 PHILLIPS-AV.

TUDOR MANOR.

New building of the old English type, featuring complete service, Banquet hall, large lounge and radio room. All apartments have light and air on all sides.

Bedroom apts. accom. 4, $130.
2 room kitchenette apt., $90.
1 room Pullman apt., $70.

THE HIGHLAND.

"NEW—YET DIFFERENT."

Completely furnished for comfort are these small kitchenette apts. Private in-a-door bed, kitchen, dressing room, and lovely bath. All the conveniences of much larger apts. plus unobstructed view; yet the rental is moderate. Also have bedroom apt. Loop is 15 min. [on I.C.] from your door.

7147 JEFFERY-AV.

937 E. 83D-ST.

2 rooms and kitchenette, furnished; General Electric refrigeration; reasonable; near I. C. station.

6924 OGLESBY-AV.

4 rooms, furnished; free refrigeration; choice location; reasonable. Phone Hyde Park 4298 or Dorchester 6516.

6808 DORCHESTER

$67.50 TO $90.

2-3-4 charming bedroom apts. in exclusive South Shore, overlooking Jackson park and the lake. Free elec. refrig., linens, and silver; new furniture and drapes; maid service; 1 block to I. C. 13 minutes to loop. Manager on premises or Fairfax 6316.

Ridgewood Court Apts.

4 and 5 Rooms, Hyde Park.

New building, furnished or unfurnished; Frigidaire; gar. opt. 5000 Ridgewood-ct., 1 blk. W. of Dorchester. H. P. 6409.

3 RM., $72.50.

7903 RHODES-AV.

Newly furnished throughout; tile bath, shower; free elec. refrig.; canv. walls; all large outside rooms. Agent on premises, or call Triangle 5060.

TO SUBLEASE.

Light, airy 4 room apt., 2d floor; free gas, electric refrigeration; will rent furnished or unfurnished; convenient to Jack Island station at 91st and to Ashland-av. surface line. Call Sunday. JONES, 1727 W. 91st-st.

STOP!

$75—4 RMS., FURNISHED.

Beautiful new cor. bldg. Act quick. 424 E. 82d-st. Drexel 2096.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

Three room apt., nicely furn.; all outside rms.; near I. C. R. R.; bus and surface cars. Manager on premises. Saginaw 0590.

$14 WK. UP, 2 TO 4 RMS.

Newly dec., nicely furn, front apts., lge. plenty heat; best apts. for money; excel. trans., I. C., L. surf., bus. 1550 E. 66th-pl.

LOWEST RATES—HYDE PK.

Large nicely furn. 2-3 rms., priv. bths., elec. gas, linens, daily maid serv., $15 wk. up. I. C., bus, surf. 1410 Hyde Park-blvd.

5455 BLACKSTONE-AV.

New fireproof bldg.; desirable 1-2-4 rms., gas, light, refrig., very reas. Plaza 3550.

The Cornada, 3212 Cornell.

2-3 room furn. and unfurn. apts.; complete hotel service; elec. ref.; I. C. Exp., bus.; 4 ROOMS WITH GARAGE. STOVE HEAT, $45. 325 Park-av., River Forest. Phone Euclid 1575.

MOD. 5 RM. APTS., FRIG., ROLLAWAY beds. 1850 S. 61st-av., Cicero.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

1 Rm. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park, large liv. rm., pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn.; newly furn.; fine home; complete; $60 to $65.

5555 EVERETT-AV.

6 large rooms, 2 baths; all outside exposure; completely furnished, lib. Call at In Jackson Towers. Phone Plaza 0300.

FINE FURN. PULLMANETTE APT. FOR 4 people; more room, new bldg.; free gas; $47.50 mo. Triangle 6266.

5 RM. FURN. APT. SLPG. PCH. HTD. gar. opt.; reas.; owner leaving for Fla. 5525 Hamilton-av. Wentworth 0354.

VERY DESIRABLE 4 ROOM FURNISHED apt., all outside rooms; low rental. 7001 Crandon-av.

SUBLEASE NEWLY FURN. 2 ROOM APT. cheap rent; will sell furn.; free gas, refrig.; new bldg. 6530 Kenwood Apt. 408.

4 RMS., BATH, PIANO, GAR., HT., IN mod. home; adults only. 6545 Col. Grove; opp. cpl. Sun. all day, Vin. 7589; wk. art. 1.

TO RENT — 7450 LUELLA-AV. 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, furnished, $50 to $65; gas and elec. free. Agent on premises. Rand. 5774.

3 RMS., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; NR. L. station. 7112 Clyde-av.

7603 YATES-AV. 4 RM. N. FUR.; FREE gas; elec. ref.; $70 wk. South Shore 8042.

BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS. $12.50 up; bus. L. inq. 1st E. 5024 South Park.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

SHOREL BLDG. CO. OPERATING TWELVE APARTMENT HOTELS

offer

FREE Automobile Service

to those desirous of inspecting our new and beautifully furnished hotels located in the finest sections of Chicago.

All our apartments are beautifully furnished, featuring daily maid service.

They range in size from one to five rooms, renting from $65 to $150.

Call Plaza 4810-4811
MR. BART.

SHOREL BLDG. CO. OPERATING TWELVE APARTMENT HOTELS

offers

CHICAGO ARMS

5125 KENWOOD-AV.

One, Two and Three Rooms.

1. Complete hotel service.
2. Fresh linen daily.
3. Elevator service.
4. Large airy rooms.
5. Excellent transportation.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.
PLAZA 6000.

5125 Kenwood-av.

SHOREL BLDG. CO. OPERATING TWELVE APARTMENT HOTELS

OFFERS

Fair Haven Apts.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

Beautifully Furnished.
New Fireproof Bldg.
Complete Maid Service.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE SURF
OFFERS
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS
consisting of large, attractive living rms. with twin or double beds, breakfast rm. and kitchenette, dressing rm., bath and closets. Fully furnished, equipped and serviced. Two 3 rm. suites.

THE SURF
Surf-st. at Pine Grove-av.
Telephone Bittersweet 7000.
There's No Better Address.

The Apartment Selection Service
will help you find, without obligation or cost, furnished apartments in locations from Edgewater to South Shore. Free auto transportation.
CALL RANDOLPH 9455.
OR MAIL IN YOUR NEEDS.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT.....
ROOMS..... PRICE.....
LOCATION..... DATE WANTED.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE .....

Apartment Selection Service,
SUITE 400, 180 W. WASHINGTON.
RANDOLPH 9455.

1 Rm., Sun Parlor, $70
2 Rm. Apts., $75
LIGHT, GAS FREE. HOTEL SERVICE.
7455 GREENVIEW
1 blk. Jarvis L. 1 blk. Sheridan bus.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., $60.
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
4501 MALDEN.
1 blk. Ravens. bus. 2 blks. Wilson L.

4 ROOMS, $85.
840 AINSLIE-ST.
FREE AUTO PARKING.

3520-30
SHERIDAN-RD.
The luxury of home life in a furnished apartment of rooms and of 3-4-5 rooms may be enjoyed at 3520-30 Sheridan-rd. by those of unquestionable character and responsibility. The most coveted location in Chicago for a home address: the most beautiful view in the city and on its most famous thoroughfare.

1-5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof bldg. of Roman-Italian design. Large storerooms and laundries in basement.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower. All floors carpeted. Gas, light and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK 2814.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN-PK.
1-2-3 r. beau. furnished apts.: lge. outside rms. Gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. included: 3 rm. apts. with bedrm. suitable for 3 or 4 people. $100-$175 — 1 r., $70-$80; 2 r., $77.50-$85; nr. Sch., golf links. Cafe in con., home cooked food.

THE SENECA
200 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM APT. WITH KITCHENETTE.
Furnished and with full hotel service
$55 and Up—Rogers Pk.
High class 1-2-3 rm. furn. kit. apts. Every mod. conv. Elec. refr., light, gas and maid service. All outside apts. ½ blk. L. "L" bus.
The Cole Apartments.
1257 LUNT-AV. SHELDRAKE 8700.

$70.00
Large kitchenette apartment on fine residential street; G. E. refrigeration, full service; L. bus. surface. Well furnished, near shops, theaters, etc. ½ blk. w. of Broadway.
4736 MALDEN-ST. or Longbeach 7812.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
3240 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
Beau. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; all outside; light, airy; refrig., light, gas in rent; 2 blks. to elevated; 1 block to lake; gas, light, maid service; refrig.; firepl. bldg.; bus. Loyola Sta.

$50 MONTH UP.
STREETERVILLE 5 ROOMS.
To rent, my charming apt., 2 master bedrooms and baths; attractive equipment; baby grand piano; possession immediately. to May 1. 215 E. Chestnut.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.
2 rm. and large kit., beaut. furn., free gas, light, Frigidaire; ½ blk. L. exp., bus. $75; $65 and up. 5533 Winthrop-av. Edg. 7334.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.
Just completed, beau. furn. 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; 24 hr. service; modern; in heart of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel, $65 per month up.

4069 KENMORE.
BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS.
Near Sheridan-rd. theater, and shops; all service free; 2s. $52.50 up; 3s. $77.50 up. Inspection invited.

Northgate Apts., 4701 Beacon
High grade 2 rm. suites, complete in every detail with HOTEL SERVICE; elevator and lobby. All trans. $75-$90 month.

SUBLEASE
3 rm. apt., beaut. furn., in new, fireproof bldg. Will give large concession. Hollycourt 0115.

WINDRAKE APT. HOTEL.
841 Windsor-av.; $10 week up. Beautifully furnished 1 room kitchenette apts.; ½ block to beach. Gas, light, linen, and maid service.

THE FOSSMORE.
5125 Kenmore. Clean, comfortable furn apts.; good trans.; free refrig.; elev., hotel serv.; $52.50 up; monthly or weekly rates.
3 ROOMS, NICELY FURN., 2D FLOOR apt.; newly decorated; Ravenswood; good transportation; immediate possession; $90; worth $125. Call Edgewater 6135.

LA FAYE APTS., $10 WK. UP
1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec.; all large rms.; free linen, gas light; exp. L. 4836 Magnolia.

BEAUT. 1, 2, 3 ROOM APTS.
New fireproof bldg., full service, low rent, good trans. 4108 Kenmore. Lake 0498.

5 ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APT. eastern exposure; $300 per month; complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH ed apt., eastern exposure; $215 per month; complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 rm. kitch.; lrt. gas, linen incl.; near L, bus; $55. Graceland 1440.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
New bldg., 1-3 rms., beau. furn., complete service, elev., refrig., $65 up. 1420 Farwell.

COZY 4 ROOM APT.
with piano, radio; quiet residential; all tran. Longbeach 7745.

5000 NORTH, ON LAKE, FOR YR. OR longer, my own attr. furn. 4 rm. apt., Oriental rugs, radio, etc. Call Longbeach 3714.

7703 SHERIDAN-RD.—2-3-4 RMS.; LARGE, modern, newly furnished, $55-$80. See office of bldg., or phone Sheldrake 8993.

BEAU. SELF-CONTAINED APTS., BRAND new story bldg.; rent very reas.; quickly for these bargains, 1527 Sherwin.

SMALL 1ST FL. APT., LIGHT AND HEAT; liv. rm., firepl., kitch., bedrm., and bath; $70. 1035 Winthrop-av. Wbl. 2635.

BEACON-ST., 4436—VERY ATTRAC. 5 RM. fl. apt.; $75. $45 N. Long. 20 min. loop; sun par., elec. pch.; cor. bldg. Sun. 1141.

MALDEN-ST. 4449—1-2 RM. 2 BATHS from bath, shower, $8-14 wk.

SEE THIS SUNNY AND FRONT FOR. ELE. gantly fur.; nr. lake; very reas. Lon. 3807.

FIVE ROOMS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, $150. 531 Wellington-av. Bit. 0850.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

SHOREL BLDG. CO.
OPERATING TWELVE APARTMENT HOTELS
Edgewater Apts.
Offers
TWO AND THREE ROOMS.
1. A New Fireproof Building.
2. Exquisitely furnished.
3. Complete maid service.
4. Ideal location and rapid transportation.
5. Spacious rooms, all light and airy.
6. Mechanical refrig. and ventilation.
7. Rentals at moderate prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.
5737 KENMORE-AV.
Longbeach 4888.

DISTINGUISHED, COMpletely furnished apartment, freshly decorated; 3 master bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, large dining room, 3 servants' bedrooms, laundry, garage, southern exposure, view of the lake, desirable district, near Drake hotel; $500 a month. Apply on premises, 242 E. Walton-place.

Eastwood Towers Apts.
926 Eastwood-av.
1, 2, AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Just two of each of these beautifully furnished apartments in this quiet, high grade building available at this time; near Sheridan-rd. and only a block from lake; ideal transportation, gas, electric refrigeration, linen and maid service.
$65 and up, including full hotel service. Electric elevators.
LONGBEACH 7812.

Traveling for 6 Months.
Will lease until May first my beautifully and completely furnished apartment, six rooms and three baths; all rooms unusually large; two master bedrooms, twin beds; overlooking Lincoln Park Yacht Harbor and obstructive view of lake, in one of the best fireproof apartment buildings on Sheridan-rd.; must be seen to be appreciated; to married couple or small family of adults who can give proper reference will lease at same price, $200 a month, paying for the apartment unfurnished. Telephone Lake View 6958.

1263 PRATT BLVD.
In Beautiful Rogers Park.
2-3 Rm. Apts.
Artistically and Completely Furnished
Spacious living rooms, dinettes, bedrooms, and ultra modern kitchenettes. Living rms. are delightfully different, great care being taken to assure comfort as well as character and charm.
Unusually attractive rentals.
Leases and references required.
Representative on premises.
BRIARGATE 0300.

FURNISHED APT., 4 RMS.; 300 FT. LAKE. Free refrig.; thoroughly modern. A. K. radio, linens, etc. Apt. 1-N, 1232 Estes. $80. Briargate 4103 after 6 p. m.

NORTHWEST.

NORTHWAY HOTEL.
BEAU. LARGE 1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES, COMPLETE HOTEL SERV., LOW AS $65. Liv. rms., 13x18; maid service; switchboard, elevator, ice by wire, forced ventilation. Laundry, gas, current included in rent. Close to bus, L, surface lines, schools, theaters, dept. store and economical shopping. Ideal for small families.
3333 DIVERSEY, CORNER MILWAUKEE.

NEW BUILDING
2020 PIERCE-AV.
One blk. south of corner of Milwaukee, North, and Damen. ½ blk. from transfer L sta.; 1 and 2 rooms with kitchenette and living room; beautifully furn.; very latest equipment just completed. Reasonable rental.

KIMBALL ARMS APTS.
A FEW CHOICE 3 RM. KITCHENETTES. ELEV., REFRIG., COMPL. SERV. FREE PRICED VERY REASONABLY.
2600 N. Kimball. All transp.

Eastwood Towers Apts.
926 Eastwood-av.
1, 2, AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Just two of each of these beautifully furnished apartments in this quiet, high grade building available at this time; near Sheridan-rd. and only a block from lake; ideal transportation, gas, electric refrigeration, linen and maid service.
$65 and up, including full hotel service. Electric elevators.
LONGBEACH 7812.

20 MINUTES' RIDE
to loop, 1 blk. to C. & N. W. Ry. sta., Norwood Park. 1, 2 and 3 large rooms, $60 to $90; gas, light and elec. refrig. included; billiard rm., fenced playyard and garage attached. 6134 Northwest Hwy., nr. Raven-st. HUBERT W. BUTLER. Newcastle 0203.

NEW BUILDING
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
1, 2 and 3 rm. furn. apts.; elevator service, elec. refrig., maid service; best of transportation. Agent on premises.

DELIGHTFUL
new 2 room apts., beautifully furnished; free gas, electric, electric refrigeration, elevators; moderate rental.
Blaine Apts., 4829 Elston-av., at Lawrence.

LOGAN CHATEAU
2420 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
1-2-3 rms., unusually large, furn.; elec. refrig.; complete hotel service; opposite Logan Sq.

LOGAN SQUARE 2 RM. APT. KIT.; NEW bldg.; furn. comp. for 3; $62. See this ideal apt. compare value. 2432 Linden-pl. 1 block north of Fullerton, 1 of Sacramento.

2 RMS. AND KITCHEN IN PRIVATE home nr. Belmont, Elston, and California-ave., $60. Close to car. Call 2053 Cullom-av.

2 AND 3 RM. WITH WALL BED; RESIdential loc.; 1½ blocks to terminal of Ravenswood L; also 2 rooms. 3334 Ainslie.

4354 ELSTON, NEAR CRAWFORD, 2 RM. kitch. apt.; beautiful fabric; $55 price, or week rate inc. lt. gas; gd. tr. Inq. Apt. 205.

ATTRACTIVE KIT. APTS.; REFRIGERAtion, laundry, linens, lt. gas; maid serv. free; 1 blk. L sta. 3355 Eastwood-av.

2110 N. KEDZIE, UNDER NEW MGMT.; 2-3 room, kitchenette apts.; everything furn.; free parking space; $52.50 up.

4477 ELSTON-AV.—LARGE, NEWLY FUR. 2 rm. apts., in new bldg.; elec. refrig.; gas, light free; reas.; excel. trans.

3250 N. CRAWFORD, AT MILWAUKEE, 1 r., kit. apt.; gas, elec. light, maid serv.; reas.

MOD. 2 RM. PUR. APT.; IN-A-DOR; REAS. All transp.; refs. exch. Keystone 3671.

MOD. 2-3-4 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN.; very reas. 1982 Humboldt-blvd.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., NICELY FURN. $50 and $55. 4822 Montrose.

1 ROOM APT.; EL. REF.; REAS. 1 BLK. Kimball sta. Rav. L. 4001 N. Christiana.

1742 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.—1-2 RMS AND kit.; new bldg.; good service; exc. trans.

4028 CULLOM-AV., N. W. COR. 4-5 RMS., nicely furn.; reas. Palisade 8777.

WEST.

WASHINGTON PINES
NEW 7 STORY BUILDING.
1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; comp. furn.; light, airy. Apts. of unusual size and arrangement, COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Bus at door; surf. 1 blk. "L" 2 blks.
5501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL
130 N. LOTUS-AV. NEW BLDG.
1-2-3-4 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; large kitchens; real home atmosphere; light, gas, refrig. maid serv. included; low rental for desirable tenants; L. bus, surf. transportation.

130 N. PARKSIDE APTS.
Just completed; beau. furn. 1-2-3 room apts., 2 blks. from Lake-st. L and ½ blk. from Wash.-blvd. bus; elec. refrig.; gas, light, linen, maid service included; exceptionally designed 3 rm. apts. Reasonable rates.

Austin Crest Apts.
Free elec., gas, refrig., dly. maid serv.; 1 and 2 rm. kits., $60-$65-$75. 5 N. Lorel [5326 West]; exc. trans.

148 N. MAYFIELD-AV.
Just completed; very modern building in heart of Austin. 1, 2, and 3 room artistically furnished apartments. Excellent transportation. Reasonable rates.

10 S. MASON-AV.
Just completed; elegantly furnished; all high grade tenants; 1 and 2 room apartments. Maid service, elevator, refrigeration, etc.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 ROOM APT. Hot water heat; desirable neighborhood; garage; duplex bldg. 1st apt., $90 per month until April 1st or longer; bus, surface and L trans.; no children required. Austin 2935.

THE CRESTWOOD.
1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; comp. furn.; elec. refrig., gas, light, maid serv.; L. surf. line, bus. N. W. R. R. 525 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

"THE CHATEAU."
OAK PK.'S LARGEST, FINEST APT. HOTEL
New 2-3 rm. kits., twin beds, $65-$140.
DINING ROOM. Terrace. 330 Austin-bl.

$55—FURNISHED—$65
1 and 2 rms., elec. refrig., excel. trans.; maid serv.; linens, etc.; bright, sunny rms., new bldg.; apt. on prem. 2547 Wash.-blvd.

AUSTIN CREST APTS.
1-2 rm. kit apts. Daily maid serv., elec., gas, ref. incl. $60-$65 mo. Also wkly. rate. 7 N. Lorel-av. [5326 W.] at Madison-st.

SUPERIOR MANOR.
New, attractive 1-2-3 room furnished kitchenette apartments; reasonable rentals. 5948-50 W. Superior-st., near Austin-blvd.

WYMERE APARTMENTS.
1-2-3 room apts., beautifully furn., full service, reas. rental. 115 N. Parkside-av., near Washington-blvd. Mansfield 4580.

4842 W. MADISON-ST.
Very desirable 2 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; $57.50 up.

4312 WASHINGTON-BLVD
1-2-3 rm. kit. apt., beaut. furn.; elev., hotel ser.; Frig.; reas.; im. poss. Mans. 6096.

TO RENT—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE comp. furn.; new building; Frigidaire; linens, electricity, gas and shower free; near L. bus and surf. $57.50. Mansfield 0466.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., ELEGANTLY FURnished; large bedrooms; Frigidaire, gas, electric free; reasonable. See Janitor, 128 S. Homan-av.

MENARD MANOR.
Beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts., lt., airy; reas. rent; serv. 35 N. Menard [5800 west].

BEAU. FURNISHED APT., 6 RMS., 3 LGE. bedrooms, sleeping porch; hot water heat. Rent $90. Mansfield 0466.

5 RMS. STEAM HEAT. INADOR. BEDS; 1 block from L, 8 minutes to loop. Rent $65. Phone Seeley 0390.

NEW LARGE 3 RM. KIT. APTS., INADORS IN LIVING ROOM BEDRMS. WILL AC-COM. 3 OR 4. REAS. RENT. 5 OR 9 N. LA VERGNE, NEAR WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1-2 ROOM COMPL. FURN. APTS., VERY PRIVATE management; private bath; excellent transportation; very reasonable. 167 N. Cicero.

3822 MAYPOLE, NICELY FURN., NEWLY dec., 2 rm. apt.; st. ht.; nr. gk.; L. bus, and street cars.

3822 MAYPOLE-AV. 2 RM. KIT. APT.; gas, elec., st. ht.; newly dec.; nicely furn. Rent $40. Call Nor. 1844 or Van. 0584.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 ROOM KIT. APT., opp. park; very light; wall bed. 3443 W. Madison-st. See janitor.

2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS., Southeast corner Sacramento-Van Buren. Rent very reasonable.

2, 4 RMS. SUN. PAR., BEDRM., IN-A-DOR. Frigid., suit. 4-6. 4674 West End.

176 N. LA CROSSE—5 RMS. NEW FURN., el. refrig.; L. surf., bus; reas. Mans. 6617.

4 RM. FURNISHED ELEC. REF. FREE. $75. 5017 West End. Mans. 10276.

164 N. CICERO-AV. 1 RM. KIT. PRIV. bath; gas, elec. free. Cosy. $11 wk.

NEW 1 AND 2 RMS. [BEDRM.]. TILE BTH. El. ref. $15. 345 N. Long. 20 min. loop.

CRAWFORD, N. — 1010 — RENT, HTD. 3 rms., newly furn., excel. trans. Bel. 2792.

1743-45 WARREN-BLVD. 1-2 RM. KIT. apts.; mod. rentals; all trans.

WELL FURN. 5 RM. APT. 3513 FRANKlin-blvd. Phone Nevada 7192.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. WEST.

OPEN NOW
PINE TERRACE APTS.,
238 N. Pine-av. (5500 West)
CHOICE 2 ROOM KITCHENETTES. Artistically furnished and carpeted. Free gas, light, linen, maid service. Near L, bus, surface transportation.
Priced very reasonably.
238 N. Pine-av. (5500 West).

SUBURBAN.

1-4 ROOMS.
Attractively furnished apartments; reasonable; excellent transportation; best residence district in Oak Park. Agent on premises. 203 S. Kenilworth-av. Oak Park, corner Pleasant.

6 Room Apt.—1st fl., Duplex.
Good location in Bronx. Attractively furnished. Will sacrifice. Leaving town. Short period lease if preferred. Phone Niles Center 7753.

6 ROOMS—2D FLOOR.
All furnished; gas and electric, free; front porch; nr. lake and L; $123 monthly. 845 Lakeside-pl., Evanston.

WILL SUBLET MY BEAUT. FURNISHED 4 rm. apt. in Evanston in best location. 1513¼ Hinman. Call Univ. 6395.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RELIABLE FAMILY
with 3 children desires to rent furn. 5 room apt. or house in good neighborhood. Call Central 3428.

SUBLEASE
Mod. 2 room and kitchenette, in-a-door, frigid., furn. or unfu.; ex. tr. 1408 E. 20th.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTment in Austin from Dec. 15 for 3 mos. A. Lang, St. Joseph, Mich. R.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT; GOLD coast; possession Jan. 15; highest refs. Address X 314, Tribune.

JAPANESE IMPORTER WANTS 4 RM. UNfurnished apt., North Side; state details. State 1725 or Address J R 184, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

167 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
LOW RENTAL. Near new Randolph-st. L. C. terminal; best location for exclusive women's shop, steamship office or manufacturer's show room.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

SHOPS ON WALTON-PL.
Adjoining Drake Hotel.
36x32, coupled with 2d floor, 40x80. Also small shop, 19x26. Whitehall 4041. 179 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—CLOSE TO ADAMS AND WELLS-sts., store with attractive exterior; modern bldg.; extra high ceiling; low rental.
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

MADISON AND WELLS.
New stores in this A1 location; 12x70 and larger; some to start at $250 per month. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

500 ROOM HOTEL.
Large store next to entrance. Wonderful location. Rent to start, $150. 614 Rush-st.; 166 N. CLINTON-ST. STORE AND COURT office; store 18x68 ft.; office 28x50 ft.; lge. pose. MERRING HANSON CO., 162 W. Clinton-st., Franklin 1200.

CLARK-ST. NR. LAKE. SUITABLE SHOE shine, hat cleaning, etc.; bargain; 5 yr. sublease. Cen. 0585.

MODERN STORE NEAR LOOP.
ALL SIZES—LOW RENT.
545 W. LAKE-ST. DEARBORN 6613.

STORE, 20X80, NEAR LOOP. GOOD LOCAtion; low rent. Phone Randolph 4156.

LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT; 5,000 ft.; rens. 117 N. Market-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

THE NORTHEAST CORNER of 75TH and STONY ISLAND
For automobile accessories, barbecue stand, restaurant, grocery, delicatessen, or fruit store. Very reasonable rent. Apply JOHN RAKLIOS & CO., INC.,
Real Estate Department.
Superior 4692.

VERY LIGHT STORE.
24x80 ft., 14 ft. ceiling; basement 22x100 ft. with delivery from sidewalk; newly decorated throughout; furnace heat; rent reduced to only $50, half of amount paid by present tenant. Located on State-st., nr. 35th. Phone Cent. 8088 or Stewart 5049 for appt. to see.
EUGENE GROSSMAN & CO.
544 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 7500 S. State-st.

CHOICE LOCATION.
5327 LAKE PARK.
5425 LAKE PARK.
Living rms. in rear; reasonable rent.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

LARGE CUT IN RENTAL
of busy corner location amidst A. & P., Piggly-Wiggly, Consumers, Meat and Fish; wonderful, modern counter, ideal for bakery. 25x125 store with garage space. John M. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. West. 1844.

TO RENT—2-442-446 75TH-ST.: HOT water system; will make alterations and improvements to suit; rent way down. I can't afford to keep 3 stores vacant. What can I do for you? Phone owner, Van Buren 0584.

FREE RENT.
In order to assist tenant will give 3 mos concession on my store, nr. 63d and Ashland; rent $75. Ph. Mon. Rep. 8917.

STORE NEAR I. C.
1135 E. 82d-st. Suitable for any merchant. Rent $40. Agent on premises, or call Triangle 1420.

XMAS GOODS ARCADE.
Space available in large store for various lines of holiday goods; Al location. Apply today. 1206 E. 63d-st.

410-418 E. 69TH-ST.
Store ht.; large and small store, $25 King & Co. 402 E. 69th-st. Triangle 2413.

MEAT MARKET LOCATION, ADJOINING A&P; fixtures, equipment and bakery, at 8024 S. Ashland-av. Reasonable rent. Call owner, Stewart 5800.

NEW SO. SHORE, EXTRA CHOICE, SAME as corner store, 2 R.R. depots, 600 apts. in 2 blks.; no competition; $50. 6924 Dorchester-av. Fair. 8200.

20X111, WITH BASEMENT; STEAM HT. Suitable for bakery or location ON S. SIDE. 4715 S. Ashland. Plaza 0557.

746-48 W. 103D-ST., NR. HALSTED, NEW stores, 18x65; low rent. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1015 N. Dearborn.

STORE, 18X80, 6917 STONY ISLAND-AV.; auto accessory or vegetable business needed. Dearborn 0097.

LARGE STORE, GOOD LOCATION FOR any business. 1126 E. 47th-st., near Woodlawn-av. Phone Midway 0357.

STORE, 18X50, WITH LIVING ROOM IN rear; convenience, $50. St. George Hotel, 60th and Blackstone.

STORE, IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATION; reas. rent. 1342 E. 55th-st.

648-56 E. 75TH-ST. FINE STORES, REAS.; live loc.; conc. Fair. 8277.

YATES-AV. 7125—SO. SH. STA.; ADJ. A. & P. Store; fine for meat mkt. Shel. 0100.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

BUTCHERS.
N. E. COR. 59TH AND TROY-ST.
Beautiful corner store in 15 apt. building; 1 block from Redzie-av. transfer corner; thickly populated district; reasonable rental.
PETER TUTULES.
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

UPTOWN—100% LOCATION.
Store and large second floor. Long lease. Reasonable rental. [Murray.]
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
[EXCLUSIVE AGTS.]
160 N. La Salle-st. Central 8153.

6904-16 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
New stores, size 13½x31; 2 blks. N. W. R. R.; 2 blks. Clark-st. car; located in new apt. bldg.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

BEST LOCATIONS—
5124 N. Clark. 1141 Berwyn. 1443 N. Clark. 1145 Bryn Mawr. 1045 Leland. 4004 N. Clark. 1418 Wilson. 1963 Wilson. 3935 Broadway. 5401 S. State. 5551 Broadway. 1444 Wilson. Reduced rents and special inducements. J. B. Waller, Lake View 6480.

4421 SHERIDAN-RD.
Stores in new 10 story apt. bldg.; ideal location for meat market, cafe, beauty parlor, etc. Also office, store and bsmt. at 4543 Sheridan. See Mr. Ley on prem. or phone J. W. DUNKLAU, Longbeach 4515.

NEW STORE, EXCEL. LOC. FOR FROCK shop, beauty parlor, gift shop, cafe, bldg. adj. lge. drug st & cors. 1157 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Lincoln-Racine.

½ BLK. EAST L. 1083 THORNDALE; space in Enrlish beauty, suitable for tailor or others; reasonable. See agent, on premises. Wbl. 4263.

6068-71 N. WESTERN-AV. NEAR LUNT, 22x65 store in new bldg. for meat market, fruit store, or bakery. Rogers Park 3301.

BROADWAY STORES NORTH AND SOUTH of Wilson, 13 to 45 ft. front, $75-$100. $125 up. Apply 4642 Broadway. Lon. 8833.

ON EDGE OF GOLD COAST IN NEW modern hotel bldg., live location, low rent to start. 1017 N. Clark-st.

25 FT. FRONT, 4 LIVING RMS. IN REAR WITH BATH; REAS. RENT. 3528 LINCOLN-AV. INQUIRE IN REAR.

3 STORES, CORNER DRUG STORE AND meat market. 5132 Kenmore-av.

SHOPS IN DELAWARE TOWERS; CORNER Delaware, Cass, Rush. Call there.

ADDISON, 1910, NEAR L STA.; BUSY ave. district; rd. loc.; corners ft.; $9436.

1025 IRVING PK., COR. BUSY LOC.; cheap; conc. Fair. 6277.

STORE—56 E. CHICAGO-AV., NR. MICHIgan-blvd. Ideal loc. for any business.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

STORES
in new 50 apt. building; only 2 left, including large corner store; North-av., ½ block East of Kedzie; moderate rentals.

LARGE CORNER STORE AND 3 RM. APT. in large apartment building, stm. heat, janitor service, reas. rent. Owner in bldg., 3324 Cortland-st., cor. Kimball.

IRVING PK. AND SPAULDING—STORE; very good location for meat market; also 1 store for grocery. Very reasonable rent. Call Central 3520.

NEW LRG. STORE, 3 RM. APT. REAR; elec. refrig.; new live sect.; only $95 mo.; 2 mos. conc. Inquire 3608 Belmont-av.

COR., IDEAL LOC. FOR DRUGS; ACT IMmed. 2922 Armitage-av. West 1290.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

ADJOINING "L" STATION. LIVE DISTrict; very reasonable rents; suitable for all lines, especially grocery, meat market, and bakery.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. Washington-st. State 8178-9.

APT. HOTEL LOCATION.
Store suit for beauty parlor, tailor shop, etc. 3045 Washington-blvd. Ph. Nev. 9813.

STORE, BUSY TRANSFER CORNER, 7 N. Paulina-st., at Madison-st. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

STORES, 2, 18X60; STM. HT.; SUIT. VARIety store, bakery, shoe repair, hand laundry, light mfg.; rens. rea. 5936 W. Lake-st.

TO RENT—406 S. CRAWFORD-AV., STM. ht.; suit. for any retail purp.; $75. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

LARGE BRICK STORE, CORNER WOOD and 13th-st. Inquire 1053 N. Karlov.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

OAK PARK—NEW STORES.
Cor. Oak Park-av. and Madison-st. Fine for any business; steam heat; $75 to $100. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

Dignity with Service
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE BUILDING,
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
N. W. COR. FRANKLIN-ST.
We are prepared to furnish built to order suites of two daylight offices with reception room as low as $90 per month in one of the highest type structures now available, catering only to tenants of unquestionable character; small single offices priced proportionately low.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA, AGENTS,
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.
82 W. Randolph-st.
Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several large suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building, 1303, or
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900.
35 N. Dearborn-st.

SAVE 65% IN RENT
BY MOVING ONE BLK. EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
NORTH ACROSS THE RIVER.
INTO THE FIREPROOF WROE BLDG. ALL DAYLIGHT OFFICES, OF EXCEPTIONAL ABLE; ALSO ENTIRE FLOORS OF 10,000 SQ. FT. EACH. LIGHT ON ALL SIDES.
NO PARKING PROBLEM.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
J. A. PRASSEL & CO.,
360 N. MICHIGAN-AV. FRANKLIN 1060.

KIMBALL BUILDING
About 4,000 sq. ft. Wabash-av., 1,500 sq. ft. Jackson-blvd., 2d floor, choice merchandising space.
Will make concession to desirable tenant; some choice office space, will divide to suit tenant.
APPLY TO L. A. DOZOIS,
BUILDING MANAGER.
Room 301. Harrison 4010.

SECURITY BUILDING.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single office units, $45; double office units, $65; also larger suites, $65-$85; larger connected units.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

MICHIGAN-AV. OFFICE—
9th Floor, North Section.
WRIGLEY BUILDING.
Large, light corner space, combining over 1,500 sq. ft.; wonderful 8 window view; sublease 16 months at more attractive rental than present vacant space. Phone Room 976-982. Phone Superior 6727.

HARTFORD BUILDING.
S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
Center of loop and transportation.
Several very light and attractive suites; also single offices. Bldg. recently remodeled. Excellent service. Reasonable rent.
Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

MALLERS BUILDING.
S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
OFFICE UNITS OF 300 FT. AND UP.
1 FINE OFFICES AND RECEPTION RM. AS LOW AS $80 MONTH AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING.
ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473.

LAKE SHORE-OHIO BLDG.
Low rent, 500 to 5,000 sq. ft. of very attractive space; fine light and air.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 3272.

3 ROOMS, SUITE, COMP. FURN., INCL. STEEL safe, 2 desks, filing cabinet, chairs, 3 pr. wicker set, inlaid linoleum rug; furn. FREE to party taking lease to May 1st, 1930. Low rent. Call Supt. 10-4 p. m. Tues., Wed., Room 1504, 159 N. State-st.

SUBLEASE STRAUS BLDG.
1 large corner 20x17 ret. off., 3 smaller p. offices and recept. rm.; all handsomely furnished; overlooking lake. Will lease at less than rent. Room 806.

HANDSOME OFFICE SUITE.
Sublease an attractively decorated and furnished private office with reception and display rooms; location, Washington near Dearborn. Phone Seeley 0390.

OGDEN BUILDING.
192 N. CLARK.
Within the loop, close to parking space; $20 single; with private office, recept. room; $30 up; 2 priv. offices, rec. room, $65 up.

SUBLEASE ON 4 YEAR BASIS. DESIRable loop office, 15x35; lobby entrance; mod. bldg. See G. A. SPECHT, all day Sun., 103 W. Monroe. Dear. 6020. No brokers.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE.
Sublease in State Bank Bldg. reception room, 2 private offices. Rm. 1665. Randolph 1921.

BANKERS BUILDING.
SUBLEASE—One large and two small offices, nicely furnished; will divide. Inquire Rm. 1700.

TENANT DESIRES TO DISPOSE OF lease attractive offices on La Salle-st., 3 private offices and reception room; rent not to exceed $1250 per month. Address J O 145, Tribune.

51 NEWLY FURN. OFFICES, BY MO. OR week. No lease, no pay roll. Complete secy. services, with or without office. Cent. 1589.

2d fl. new Engineering Bldg., 222 N. Wells-st.

ONE ROOM ON MICHIGAN-AV. FOURTH floor, for sublease; monthly rental; or will share furnished office. 605 N. Michigan. Superior 3255.

$5—GOOD ADDRESS—$5.
SECRETARIAL MAIL PHONE SERVICE, with priv. ofc. accom. 1140 Pure Oil Bldg.

Beau. Furn. Private Office
in one of the finest dec. and furn. suites in city; reas. R. 2211, 100 N. La Salle-st.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED PRIVATE OFfice; stenog. service; phone; reas. Rm 840, 608 S. Dearborn. Harr. 1480.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES WITH use of reception room, $30 and $35; stenog. as desired. 1650 Monadnock Block.

LARGE AND SMALL FURN. OFFICES; switchboard and reception service. Room 933 Builders Bldg.

DESK SPACE, PHONE SERV. $15 PER MO. Mailing address, phone serv., $10. 1228 7 S. Dearborn. Franklin 3279.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH reception rm. for law, real estate, etc. Rm. 902, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 6637.

LARGE FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE. USE of reception room, steno. service optional. 1228, 7 S. Dearborn.

SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVE 1 OR 2 OFFICES and recep. rm., private suite, 612 N. Michigan-av., 2d fl. Phone Sup. 6100.

FIRE PROOF OFF. RM. 402 DELAWARE Bldg., 36 W. Rand.-st. Steno., tel. opr. Also desk space. Dear. 8551. Very reas.

PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, SEC. SERV., mailing address. 1512 Palmolive Bldg.

50 E. ADAMS-ST. $25-$45. FINE OFFICE and display rms. Monroe 2120.

MICHIGAN N. 2224 RM. 508, DES. LGE. furn. rent $6 250—Also lge. off. Cen. 7100.

NEW BEAUT. FURN. DESK SPACE, PBT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

HEART OF THE LOOP
35,000 SQ. FT.
FEE AND BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT.

Full Commission to Brokers.

JOHN F. SMITH
180 W. ADAMS-ST.
PHONE FRANKLIN 2201.

RARE INVESTMENT.
Property offered at price to yield 9% NET.
Leased to large nationally known mercantile concern; main sprinkled bldg. of 160,000 sq. ft. with trk. and dock: close in: Near Loop. North.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agents.
1355 1st National Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

CHOICE INVESTMENT
For Sale—Fireproof building near Loop; a $750,000 property offered at a reduced price for all cash to yield 9.8% net; bldg. leased to nationally known, well rated corporation; owners will consider taking back lease 10 years, net rental basis to yield 9.52%.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agts.
1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

COR. N. DEARBORN, 82X90. CASH AND trade for $67,000 equity.
E. Ontario nr. N. Mich., 25 ft. $42,000.
Cor. N. La Salle, 7 brick houses, $135,000.
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

I AM OFFERING MY 40 FEET ON WELLS-st., near Harrison, at $1,000 per foot. This is one of the most exceptional bargains ever offered in the downtown business district; will sell for new one story improvement; will sell for $10,000 cash. Address M 140, Tribune.

75 FT. IMPRVD., DEARBORN NR. DIVISION, showing good income now; has great location, showing good income now; has great sign, showing good income now; has great sign, showing good income now; has great sign.
CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 12751.

LAKE-ST. CORNER. EAST WACKER-DR. For owner. For sale or will put improvements; $125,000 cash required. Terms balance. Address E F 339, Tribune.

Future, 1138 N. DEARBORN, COR. ELM. MODernized, 3-sty. brick, 50x150 ft.; very reasonable. PRUSSING & CO. 160 N. La Salle-st.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

Hotel—Apartment
South Shore; 1 blk. from I. C. Express Sta. Near lake, bus, and surf. Modern bldg. handsomely furnished; 2 & 3 room apartments. Largest investments. Always 100% rented for $38,000 yrly. Operating expense under $16,500.
BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE to save other interest. OWNER'S OPPORTUNITY. For inspection see Mr. Curry.
South Shore Investment Co.,
2247 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

New, Modern 3 Apt. Bldg.
5837 DANTE-AV.
Large 35 ft. lot which permits side drive; design unusually artistic electric refrigeration, canvas walls, colored tile bath, vapor heat, etc. etc.
APT. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Price $26,500; $3,000 cash, balance easy terms will consider your lot, bungalow or 2 flat as part payment.
ASK FOR MR. CLANCY.
OR CALL AT SOUTH SHORE 7800.

5 X THE RENT.
The biggest real estate opportunity in the Univ. of Chicago section; 6 apt. bldg., 100% rented; in exc. condition; 6 car garage; income over $6,300; lot 50x175; will show a 21% return on investment; ground alone worth $30,000. Call Sunday or next week. Neil H. Bowles and Co., Fairfax 12292, 1180 E. 63d-st.

THIS ENGLEWOOD 2 APT.
on oversized lot has 5-5 extra lge. sunny rms. and glazed sun porch.; solid oak floors and trim; new furnace; car. Low. $07 W. 60th. Nr. Hall and Grammar school. Nr. churches and all trans. Owner in 1st apt. Leaving for west, forced to sell at sacrifice. Price $8,800; $2,500 cash, balance $70 per mo. Call Sunday or next week. Neil H. Bowles and Co., Fairfax 12292, 1180 E. 63d-st.

WE CHALLENGE YOU
TO DUPLICATE THIS:
Three flat, 5044 Maryland-av. $24,000; 3 garages, electric refrigeration, hot water heat; interest easy terms. Open Sunday for inspection.
Mr. Holden, Vincennes 6920.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
$6,000 Below Market Price.
New 3 apartment, 5 rooms, near Rock Island and Brainard station; tile bath, shower. Frigidaire, and other modern features; large lot, 50x125 ft. lot; 1st mortgage, $16,500. Builder. Address J L 326, Tribune.

PRICED BELOW COST.
Administrator will sac. new six 5 rm. apt. bldg., with latest and best built-in features; 50x125 ft. lot; near 100th & Seeley. Must terminate. 5 yrs.; near trans., schools, churches and stores. A REAL BARGAIN. W. Weinfeld, 730 E. 87th-st. Phone 8060.

PARK MANOR 3 FLAT.
Slashed to $6,000 under value; 6 large, light, airy rms., modern, 33x161 ft. of ground; 3 car brick garage; excellently financed. Only $3,500 cash needed. Malooly, 6624 Stony Island-av. Phone Park 6100.

NEW BLDGS., $15,000
For Sale or Rent—5-6 rms. apts., 8732-34 Kingston-av.; terra cottar trim; electric refrig., tile bath; all assessments paid; 5 rm. apt. now $70 per month; 6 rm. apt. $75. Agent, 8724 Kingston-av. C. R. Cave, South Chicago 7900.

CHOICE 3 APT. BLDG.
30 large, light rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., canvased walls, 3 heated garages; near churches, schools, surface and L. C. electric cars; 100% rented, terms. See Connerney.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Beautiful corner 12 apt. building, 3 and 4 rooms, modern; 1 yr. old. Well financed. Priced right to sell with $12,000 cash. Rental value unlimited. Will exchange for acreage. Radcliffe 4400.

CLEARS $550 MONTH.
17 furn. apts., overlooking lake and World's Fair site, on Oakenwald, near 46th. Income $11,704 yr., one mtge., $20,000. Bldg. and furn., $37,000. Cash, $5,000. Going south for health. Ph. Drex. 6810.own

WILL SACRIFICE
Brick 2 flats, 5 and 5 rooms, furnace, at 11040 Avenue H; rented, $80 per month; cash, $2,000. Call Sunday, 7701 or write; M. A. Fuerst, 208 N. Crawford-av.

7028 S. GREEN-ST.
Near new 3 apt. with 5 car 6 r. ea. and ext. lav.; very finest constr. throuout; 2 apts. rented, $110 mo.; many consider trade. Owner, Prospect 0600.

SACRIFICE NEW 3 FLAT, $23,750; $6,000 below mkt. price; nr. R. I. sta.; 3-5-5 r. h. & s. apts., 2 with ext. lav.; 2 car gar. 1934 Fridtaire; tile walls, showers; 30 ft. lot. Telephone Beverly 2700.

M. JOY & SON, 9100 S. ASHLAND

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
12 flat, $48,000; 70 ft. cor.; rent $9,600; sold for $34,000; 100% rented. $7,500 cash, balance 24 mtge. to suit. Address J L 129, Tribune.

$4,000 CASH FOR EQUITY
in Sun Parlor 6 flat, 6 rms., balance $100 per mo. Rent $87.50. Restricted district. 42% on investment. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 856 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

$3,500 CASH, BAL. EASY
Furnace and stove heat flat building; always rented; price $18,000; income over $3,000. Other choice buildings; parks; 18 min. to Loop. Owner 7135 Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
New 6 and 13 apt. bldgs., well loc.; pat 60x160 ft., want clear vacant or improved. Owner, 6700 S. 37th-st., Vinc. 8000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LUXE; 3 apt. bldg., Woodlawn, near 50th-st., 9 rooms, 3 baths; large lot.
STEFFEN BECHER & CO.
Exel. Agts., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4088.

2 FLAT FRAME ON BRICK FOUNDATION, 2 rms. and Englesten-av. 5-5 rms.; 2 furnaces; 30 ft. frontage; price $7,500, small cash payment [Motz]
L. M. SMITH & BRO., DREXEL 4710

6 FLAT $5,000 CASH, BAL. NR. 63D AND Kimbark-av.; in good condition; small cash payment, balance easy; buy now, before spring. For activities start. [Motz] L. M. SMITH & BRO., Drexel 4710

2 FLAT BRICK AND 8 RM. BRICK RES., house adjoining located at 329-31 W. 63d-st; terms. $8,000; price cost to $17,000. terms. Graham, 12203 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 4383.

3 FLATS, 7 AND 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; $25,000. Rent $330. Terms. 6330 Ill. Rent R. R. and 47th; price $25,000; terms. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d-st.

Beaut. Brand New 6 Flat.
6 rms., 2 compl. baths; 6 car gar; 60x162 ft. lot; bargain. 8215-17 Prairie-av. Owner.

3 APARTMENT—$20,000.
20 rooms; rents $4,800; near 63d-st. Zone 3. Owner, 6310 Drexel-av.

WOODLAWN COR. 3 APT. $27,800 EQ. will cut $5,000 for cash. Cons. 2 or 3 apts. in trade. Address A 461, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 SHR. M. & SR. & P. 5% pref. ref. & ext. $7,200 pr. $45,000 cash $5,000. I. C. bar. must sell. Sac. 8540

SOUTH SHORE BLDG. NEW 4 APT. 4-5 rms. 4 car. el. refr.; pr. $29,500; cash, $9,000. Quick; below cost. Sac. 6082.

NEW 2 FLAT, 6-6 RMS., $1,500 DOWN. 2 car gar. 9936 Bishop. Owner, Bev. 8190.

4 APT. SMASHOUT; WOODLAWN; C. RM. 7 rms. Address J 324, Tribune.

2 FLATS, 6 RMS. FRIGIDAIRE, DREXEL 7342, by owner, Fairfax 5741.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SHORE 2 FLATS.
Will consider your lot as part payment.
7749 CHAPPEL-AV. 5 ROOMS.
8085 JEFFERY-AV. 6 ROOMS.

OIL HEAT—$1,000 CASH.
Sleeping porch [plastered], 2 car garage, paved, alley, close to schools, trade by terms will consider your lot, bungalow or 2 flat as part payment.
ASK FOR MR. CLANCY.
OR CALL AT SOUTH SHORE 7800.

5 X THE RENT.
The biggest real estate opportunity in the Univ. of Chicago section; 6 apt. bldg., 100% rented; in exc. condition; 6 car garage; income over $6,300; lot 50x175; will show a 21% return on investment; ground alone worth $30,000. Call Sunday or next week. Neil H. Bowles and Co., Fairfax 12292, 1180 E. 63d-st.

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Mr. Holden, Vincennes 6920.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
$6,000 Below Market Price.
New 3 apartment, 5 rooms, near Rock Island and Brainard station; tile bath, shower. Frigidaire, and other modern features; large lot, 50x125 ft. lot; 1st mortgage, $16,500. Builder. Address J L 326, Tribune.

PRICED BELOW COST.
Administrator will sac. new six 5 rm. apt. bldg., with latest and best built-in features; 50x125 ft. lot; near 100th & Seeley. Must terminate. 5 yrs.; near trans., schools, churches and stores. A REAL BARGAIN. W. Weinfeld, 730 E. 87th-st. Phone 8060.

PARK MANOR 3 FLAT.
Slashed to $6,000 under value; 6 large, light, airy rms., modern, 33x161 ft. of ground; 3 car brick garage; excellently financed. Only $3,500 cash needed. Malooly, 6624 Stony Island-av. Phone Park 6100.

NEW BLDGS., $15,000
For Sale or Rent—5-6 rms. apts., 8732-34 Kingston-av.; terra cottar trim; electric refrig., tile bath; all assessments paid; 5 rm. apt. now $70 per month; 6 rm. apt. $75. Agent, 8724 Kingston-av. C. R. Cave, South Chicago 7900.

CHOICE 3 APT. BLDG.
30 large, light rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., canvased walls, 3 heated garages; near churches, schools, surface and L. C. electric cars; 100% rented, terms. See Connerney.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Beautiful corner 12 apt. building, 3 and 4 rooms, modern; 1 yr. old. Well financed. Priced right to sell with $12,000 cash. Rental value unlimited. Will exchange for acreage. Radcliffe 4400.

CLEARS $550 MONTH.
17 furn. apts., overlooking lake and World's Fair site, on Oakenwald, near 46th. Income $11,704 yr., one mtge., $20,000. Bldg. and furn., $37,000. Cash, $5,000. Going south for health. Ph. Drex. 6810.own

WILL SACRIFICE
Brick 2 flats, 5 and 5 rooms, furnace, at 11040 Avenue H; rented, $80 per month; cash, $2,000. Call Sunday, 7701 or write; M. A. Fuerst, 208 N. Crawford-av.

7028 S. GREEN-ST.
Near new 3 apt. with 5 car 6 r. ea. and ext. lav.; very finest constr. throuout; 2 apts. rented, $110 mo.; many consider trade. Owner, Prospect 0600.

SACRIFICE NEW 3 FLAT, $23,750; $6,000 below mkt. price; nr. R. I. sta.; 3-5-5 r. h. & s. apts., 2 with ext. lav.; 2 car gar. 1934 Fridtaire; tile walls, showers; 30 ft. lot. Telephone Beverly 2700.

M. JOY & SON, 9100 S. ASHLAND

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
12 flat, $48,000; 70 ft. cor.; rent $9,600; sold for $34,000; 100% rented. $7,500 cash, balance 24 mtge. to suit. Address J L 129, Tribune.

$4,000 CASH FOR EQUITY
in Sun Parlor 6 flat, 6 rms., balance $100 per mo. Rent $87.50. Restricted district. 42% on investment. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 856 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

$3,500 CASH, BAL. EASY
Furnace and stove heat flat building; always rented; price $18,000; income over $3,000. Other choice buildings; parks; 18 min. to Loop. Owner 7135 Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
New 6 and 13 apt. bldgs., well loc.; pat 60x160 ft., want clear vacant or improved. Owner, 6700 S. 37th-st., Vinc. 8000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LUXE; 3 apt. bldg., Woodlawn, near 50th-st., 9 rooms, 3 baths; large lot.
STEFFEN BECHER & CO.
Exel. Agts., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4088.

2 FLAT FRAME ON BRICK FOUNDATION, 2 rms. and Englesten-av. 5-5 rms.; 2 furnaces; 30 ft. frontage; price $7,500, small cash payment [Motz]
L. M. SMITH & BRO., DREXEL 4710

6 FLAT $5,000 CASH, BAL. NR. 63D AND Kimbark-av.; in good condition; small cash payment, balance easy; buy now, before spring. For activities start. [Motz] L. M. SMITH & BRO., Drexel 4710

2 FLAT BRICK AND 8 RM. BRICK RES., house adjoining located at 329-31 W. 63d-st; terms. $8,000; price cost to $17,000. terms. Graham, 12203 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 4383.

3 FLATS, 7 AND 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; $25,000. Rent $330. Terms. 6330 Ill. Rent R. R. and 47th; price $25,000; terms. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d-st.

Beaut. Brand New 6 Flat.
6 rms., 2 compl. baths; 6 car gar; 60x162 ft. lot; bargain. 8215-17 Prairie-av. Owner.

3 APARTMENT—$20,000.
20 rooms; rents $4,800; near 63d-st. Zone 3. Owner, 6310 Drexel-av.

WOODLAWN COR. 3 APT. $27,800 EQ. will cut $5,000 for cash. Cons. 2 or 3 apts. in trade. Address A 461, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 SHR. M. & SR. & P. 5% pref. ref. & ext. $7,200 pr. $45,000 cash $5,000. I. C. bar. must sell. Sac. 8540

SOUTH SHORE BLDG. NEW 4 APT. 4-5 rms. 4 car. el. refr.; pr. $29,500; cash, $9,000. Quick; below cost. Sac. 6082.

NEW 2 FLAT, 6-6 RMS., $1,500 DOWN. 2 car gar. 9936 Bishop. Owner, Bev. 8190.

4 APT. SMASHOUT; WOODLAWN; C. RM. 7 rms. Address J 324, Tribune.

2 FLATS, 6 RMS. FRIGIDAIRE, DREXEL 7342, by owner, Fairfax 5741.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SHORE 2 FLATS.
Will consider your lot as part payment.
7749 CHAPPEL-AV. 5 ROOMS.
8085 JEFFERY-AV. 6 ROOMS.

OIL HEAT—$1,000 CASH.
Sleeping porch [plastered], 2 car garage, paved, alley, close to schools, trade by terms will consider your lot, bungalow or 2 flat as part payment.
ASK FOR MR. CLANCY.
OR CALL AT SOUTH SHORE 7800.

NEW 3 AND 4 FLAT BLDGS.
Nr. R. I. trans.; all rented; canvased walls, elec. refrig., modernistic lighting, etc.; some bldgs. have 4 rm. and 2 bath apts.; others 5 rm. apts.; will consider part trade.
BARRETT, BROS. [Mr. Campbell]
9041 S. 38th Ashland. Cedarcrest 1900.

2 APT. BRK. BLDG., 5-6 R., 2 FURNACES, hdwd. firs. and trim; A-1 cond.; 2 car gar. 30 ft. lot; rent from one apt. and gar. pays int. and expenses. The rent you are now paying and reas. cash paymt. will handle. Cons. vac. in trade. Wentw. 3856.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—S. W. SIDE.

DAD—TOUR FAMILY WILL ENJOY LIVing in this substantial home with income, among friendly neighbors. One blk. store, trolley, 6-4 rms.; fur. stove ht.; garage; st. alley paid; $8,500; terms. Don't wait. Beniine, 6715 S. Ashland-av. Prov. 4800.

2 FLAT, $13,950; 1 BLK. FROM 53D-ST., 1¼ yrs. old. Mod., 5-5 rms., 3 car brk. gar. Small cash paymt. or terms. Owner, Vogel, 5913 S. Kedzie-av. Rep. 5385.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

Quality 3 Apt. Bldgs.
LINCOLN PK. AREA.
ALL NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.
Each 7 rms., 3 baths. Modern. Quite new. 2 car. Clear. $50,000.
Each 8 rms., 3 baths. High grade. 3 cars. 50 ft. lot. $75,000. Terms.
Each 7 rms., 2 baths. Older bldg. Fine location. 3 cars. $45,000. Cash $10,000.
Each 12 rms. Luxurious. 3 cars. Large bldg. site lot. $140,000. Terms.
ANY ONE CONSIDERING A TOWN HSE., CITY RES., OR CO-OP. APT. SHOULD INVESTIGATE. [Mingers.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
6 TIMES INCOME.
Owner will sacrifice choice Sheridan-rd. corner bldg. north of Devon-av. 13 apts., 4, 5 and 6 rms., 2 stores, Bldg. in perfect physical condition; elec. refrigeration; one block to lake and all transportation; 100% rented at $17,000 year. Subject 5½% 1st mtge. only. Will pay 20% on investment now with exceptional future possibilities. Invited to take reasonable cash: No trades. [Phillips.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
WRIGLEY BLDG. NORTH. WHITEH. 6880.

SAFE AND SOUND
Oakdale nr. Drive. Very attractive 3 apt. bldgs. One has 7 rms., 3 baths; other 5 rms., 2 baths. Yr. unusually low. [Overlook.]

FORCED TO UNLOAD
40 apt. kitchenette bldg. Practically new. Income $30,000 per yr. Trade and some cash required. [Cook.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

EAST RAVENSWOOD,
CHICAGO'S BEST
RENTAL DISTRICT.
36 apts., 3s and 4s—managed, financed, and offered exclusively for sale by
BAIRD & WARNER
[See Cain.]
4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

12 APT., FURNISHED.
In heart of Uptown district; 100% rented; income $12,000 per year. Priced to sell. Will consider smaller as part payment.
BAIRD & WARNER
[SEE CAIN.]
4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

6331 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
Ultra-modern 3 flat, ¼ blk. so. of Devon; 7 rms., Eng. bam.; beam. Hollywood tile bath and shower; stalls, chrome; Grammar school, istic lgts.; ext. lge. bedrms., cedar closets, indirect refrigeration, tile kits. Al constr. Open terms or trade. [Owner, Phone Shelrake 10215.]

3 FLATS.
Must make quick deal. 1226 Winnemac. 40 ft. lot. Near L and Broadway. Also 1440 Jonquil-terrace; large 6 rooms; sun parlors; good condition; 2 car heated garage. Near Sheridan-rd. and lake. Call Lake View 7661.

3 APT.—MUST SELL.
Bosworth, nr. Arthur; 6 rms., 3 car gar., one apt. vac. only taken in trade and will sell for $26,500; must have some cash.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

Builder Must Have Cash.
Offers new 3 apt., 6 rooms, canvas walls, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, brick garages. Guar. income $3,000 mo. Exc. trans. Reduced from $38,000 Cash $5,000.
CRACRAFT, 5937 Broadway. LONbch. 8864.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Mr. high grade sun parl. 6 apt. bldg., choice Sheridan-rd. loc. 55 ft. lot, 100% rented; owing to stock market reverse. Will sacrifice equity for $4,000 cash. No brokers. Longbeach 5042.

REAL BUY.
3425 N. Oakley-av., modern 2 apt. bldg., 5-5 rms., 2 bath, shower bath; latest in fix.; inc. porches; 1 apt. rented from Dec. 1st; nr. trans. Well worth investigation. Owner.

OUR INSTRUCTIONS
from builder to dispose of this beau. new 3 apt.; tile kit., tile bath, elec. refrig., 3 car gar.; 2 apts. rtd.; can make attrac. deal; taking bungs., 2 apt. or vac. as part part.; reas. tms. on bal. Hollycourt 1500.

NEED MONEY.
43 apartments North; 2 years old; refrigeration, etc. Very low, rental at $55,000 to year 1st mortgage, $110,000. Can only deal direct with buyers at 5 times rental. Address J 325, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 APT. BRICK BLDG. S. W. cor. Wayne and Rosemont; lot 58x125; 5 car brick gar.; furnace heat. This is a genuine bargain. Ground alone worth price asked. Price $42,500, only $5,000 cash; or will take smaller property in trade. Address X 527, Tribune.

BARGAIN.
2 apt. frame, h. w. ht., 2 car garage. Rent $136. 3342 N. Halsted, $10,500 net. Terms. G. E. BOTH, 10 S. La Salle. Room 806. Randolph 7782.

WILL SACRIFICE MODERN 2 APT., 1 BLK. from Sheridan L station; $4,500 buys equity subject to 1st mortgage $10,000 at 6%, 5 years. Call Fisher, wkly.
JOHN J. READY,
944 Irving Pk.-blvd. Lake View 6160.

ROGERS PARK 30 APT. NEAR MORSE-av. L. 12-5, 18-4 rms., new building, electric refrig., income $35,000. This choice piece of income property can be had at a sacrifice; $25,000 will handle. Address A 184. Tribune.

NEW 7 APT., $49,500.
5 and 4 rms., tile baths, elec. refrig., linoleum, floors; thermostatic clothes dryer; all rented; may trade. Ravenswood 4600.

FOR SALE—12 FLAT BLDG. ON PROMInent corner within 2 blks. of Wilson-Broadway-Great Uptown center; rent $13,000; $34,000; 100% rented. Buy before activity starts. H. W. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland.

HIGH CLASS 6 APT. BLDG. 6 RMS., 2 baths, sun parlor, mech. refrig. Near Belmont Harbor. $5,000 cash will handle. [Schwartz.] HENSEL COFFMAN CO.
3166 Broadway. Lakeview 7633.

6 APT. ALL 4S, MOD. STM. HT., ELEC. refr.; fine loc., L. surf., 100% rented; $4,800 will trade. O. H. HOPPE & CO.
Graceland 5400. Cash will handle. Address H D 548, Tribune.

ONE OUTSTANDING BARGAIN — 18 APT. bldg., 100% rented; income $18,000; bldg. elevated sta.; best loc. in Edgewater. MR. STEVENS, Longbeach 5042.

7 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. NR. LIN. coln pk., sub to 1 mtg., 8 yrs.; rents $60,000; will sacrifice equity for cash; part trade. Address M 142, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR CASH MODERN 3 apt. in Devon-Western sect. For full particulars, see Mr. Lee at 2901 Devon-av. or phone Briargate 2447.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN MUST SAC. MOD. 6 flat, 5 rm., sleep. pch., elec. ref.; 6 car gar.; nr. 55th & Ingleside. Low price, terms of Western; $47,000. Reg. 5027.

6 FLAT, STEAM, 60 FT., 5 BRICK GArages; one-half blk. Lawrence-av. and Sheridan-rd. $9,000 cash, ref. mtg. 3 yrs., 6%. Address E S 518, Tribune.

71 APT. FIREPROOF BLDG.; MOST ALL have 2 bedrooms; near Sheridan-rd.; owner will consider some good property part payment. Address J S 142, Tribune.

BARGAIN—3 APT. BLDG.; ELEC. REFRIG erator-vacuum cleaner; 6 rms., $5,000 cash will handle. Longbeach 1930.

BARGAIN, MOD. BRK. PARK 3 FLAT. ALL 5 rms. $23,000; worth $28,000; terms. $5,000. Terms. 2358 Lincoln-av. Ins.

NR. B'WAY-LAWRENCE 6 FLAT, ALL 5 rms.—5 car gar. $47,000; worth $53,000; rt. $585; ins. $10,000. Terms. 2358 Lincoln

HIGH GR. 3 APT., N. DEVON. Sac. $5,000 cash will handle. Longbeach 1930.

BARGAIN, MOD. BRK. PARK 3 FLAT. ALL 5 rms. $23,000; worth $28,000; terms. $5,000. Terms. 2358 Lincoln-av. Ins.

NR. B'WAY-LAWRENCE 6 FLAT, ALL 5 rms.—5 car gar. $47,000; worth $53,000; rt. $585; ins. $10,000. Terms. 2358 Lincoln

HIGH GR. 3 APT., N. DEVON. Sac. $5,000 cash will handle. Longbeach 1930.

BARGAIN FOR LARAMIE, NEAR LAKE, 6 stores 3 flats; barg. Call Craw. 1184.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

BARGAIN.
6 rm. brick bungalow, h. w. heat; priced $6,750; nr. 75th and Eberhart. Vic. 6201.

SEE 741 E. 104TH-PL.

nr. Cottage Gr; cars and L. C.; new, modern home; street paid; $7,950; cash $500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

SALE OR TRADE—1435 PRATT-BLVD., corner 17 apt. bldg., 4 rms. each; rollaway beds, large dressing closets with outside windows, extra large, light, sunny rooms many with 2 windows, 2 large closets, large pantry, very expensive lighting fixtures; all hardwood trim, no rumswood; face brick three sides; everything the very best; bldg. designed by and built under the supervision of Holabird & Roche, Chicago's leading architects; bldg. 5 yrs. old; just spent over $6,000 equipping with Frigidaire; new white enamel gas ranges and redecorating; 100% rented; best location on North Side, 3 blocks to L station, 2 car garage, lake, boat, street cars, etc. Will consider a small cash down payment or well located clear vacant; this bldg. cannot be replaced for what you can buy it for, and you get a valuable boulevard corner lot for nothing; wonderful opportunity for future profits as the World's Fair will soon be here. 4112-16 S. La Salle-st.

TRADE OPPORTUNITY.
New, modern 6 flat, 5-6 rms., colored tile kit. and bath, 6 brk. garages; large lot; builder will trade for vacant, house, 2 or 3 flat. Sheldrake 8604.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.

$15,000 BELOW COST
to duplicate. Will sacrifice my modern 6 flat building, corner Wrightwood and Kostner, facing park. Each apartment consists of 6 large rooms and enclosed porch. Each apartment laid out in fine style, allowing all outside rooms; living room, 20x13; tiled kitchen, built-in electric dishwasher, electric refrigerator, tile bath, all plumbing, moulding, plaster basement, oil heat, 3,000 gallon sunken tank. Also 4 car heated garage to match building; concrete back yard. This would make a wonderful home; close to both grade and high school and transportation with little or no expense to owner. Each apartment rented to $250.00 home. Not another building like it in entire district. Price, $45,000, $10,000 cash, balance $40 per month and interest. 2615 N. Kostner-av. Capitol 2273.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
real barg.; up to date cor. sun par. 6 apt.; all rented; near Lawrence-Elston. Must be sold. $8,000 cash down. Call owner, Austin 1276.

2 FLAT, $11,850.
5 rms.; h. w. ht.; oil burner; glazed rear pch.; 2 car gar.; 42 ft. lot. Trans. Inspect. 3715 N. Troy-st. Longbeach 8585.

BUILDER WILL SELL TO PARTY HAVing $5,000 cash, this week only. 3 flat, 3-5s; subject to 1st mtge. of $14,000. 5708 Diversey-av. BERKSHIRE 3220.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BRK. 5-5 RMS., sun par., h. w. ht. steel construc. excel. trans.; $12,950, terms. Palisade 30124.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDER 2 FLAT, 6-6, EXceptional buy, $1,000 cash, balance less than rent. 5536 Parker-av.

$5,500 CASH BUYS EQUITY OF NEW 3 FLAT bldg., 2920 Warsaw. 5 rms. each. A snap. Might trade. Phone Rockwell 7265.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK SUN PARLOR 2 flat, 5-5 rms., h. w. ht., roof, garages, $12,950, easy terms. Pensacola 8501.

2 FLAT, 5-6 RMS.; OAK TRIM; FURN. ht.; st. and alley paved; $1,000 cash, bal. monthly; nr. Sheridan-rd. Cicero. Ohio 0148.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT., LARGE LOT; garage. May trade. Ravenswood 4621.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—WEST SIDE.

JACKSON-BLVD., FACING COLUMBUS PK. 38 de luxe apartments; financed 8½ yrs., 6%; small prepayments; consider exchange 6 or 12 apartment. Mr. Jellison. H. O. STONE MANAGEMENT CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

3 RM. FLATS—BRK. BLDG., ½ BLK Garfield Pk. L. bus and st. cars; $2,000 cash will handle, bal. easy tms. See owner, 3833 the Arpeggio-av. or call W. Side Bldrs.

BRICK 2 APT., MONROE W. OF CRAWford; 5-6 rms., 3 r. bsmt., gar., stm.; A1 cond.; real buy; only $12,500. Key. 0027.

6 FLAT—2524-26 JACKSON-BLVD.; STOVE. Bargain B. STEIN. 1655 Madison-st.

CO-OPERATIVE APTMTS.—NORTH.

7 & 3 B., COR. SHERIDAN-BROMPTON. $35,000 eq. for less than ½. $5,000 will handle. Call Rel. 3824 or office of bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

TRANSFER COR. BLDG.
High grade mod. 3 sty. brk. bldg., 3 yrs. old. Stores, offices, and apts.; entire 1st flr occupied by bank. 10 yr. lease. Bldg. 100% rented. This is a good cor. and bank will in future possibilities. Can be purchased now at a bargain price. Offered by owner leaving city. No trades. About $40,000 cash req'd. Address R 143, Tribune.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Modern store and apts. in fastest growing section on South Side, close to L. C. station; equity of $20,000 can be traded for small amount cash and clear vacant, ripe for improvement. For information call Triangle 1426.

WILL ACCEPT BUNGALOW, TWO FLAT or three flat as part payment; building consisting of stores and flats, located at 1511-15 W. 87th-st. Open for inspection all day Sunday. FOX, 7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

FOR SALE.
100 foot business corner, 95th-st., between Ashland-av. and Rock Island station. Address H K 101 Tribune.

CHOICE BOULEVARD SITE. 125X161; Jackson-av. near Homan. Exc. trans. Wonderful buy at $1 per sq. ft. Way underpriced. Phone owner, Central 4026.

AT SACRIFICE, STORES, 3430-3432-3434 Sheffield-av. Nature owner. LEVY BROS., 3432 S. State-st.

HIGH GR. CORNER, 100% BUS. INC. $30,700; pr. $200,000. Address A 190. Tribune.

4957-4959 S. ASHLAND-AV. 50TH-st. Owner, 1706 W. Garfield-blvd.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

COR. BUSINESS BLDG.; LONG LEASES; price $80,000; subj. to $33,000 mtg.; income $9,000. Address L G 9, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

BUSINESS
37.5 ft. on Broadway improved with stores and apts. Price $35,000. [Dec.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

SHERIDAN RD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. 120x197 ft. improved 36 apts., all rented, $33,600 yr. Can be bought for land value; $50,000 cash, balance to suit owner. Owner leaving city will consider Milwaukee income property or part pay.
WILLIAM H. MULHOLAND & CO.,
717 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 3060.

3 CHOICE STORES
50X140.
150 ft. from North Side transfer corner. Ideal location in thickly populated district. Bargain for quick sale, or might consider good mortgage paper. Central 6610.

HOTEL.
New fireproof bldg., 105 rooms, 2 shops; income about $75,000; will trade for nearby farm or north side property and cash.
E. H. GERLY,
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

CLARK-ST. BUSINESS BLOCK IN A 100% NEIGHBORHOOD HAS PROSPECTS OF GREAT FUTURE PROFITS; WILL PAY 14% NET ON INVESTMENT; NEED $25,000 CASH. ADDRESS J T 108, TRIBUNE.

851-853 WILSON-AV., 60X95. SPLENDID location for store building, which rent district will sell, take offer. Third mtge. bal. 3 years. No trade, no seconds. Owner, Vantine, 7055 Hollywood-blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 STY. BUSIness bldg., 100% rented; chain stores; block built solid; price $75,000, terms. H. W. CROXTON & CO. 1027 Leland-av.

MUST CLOSE OUT BUSINESS BLOCK, Sheridan-rd. near Lawrence, immediate liquidation necessary. H. Ash & Co., 29 S. La Salle. Franklin 2814.

BARGAIN—2 NEW STORES: BUSY DIST. rent $1,620; stove heats consid. lot and cash; full comm. brokers' Reg. Pk. 9436.

BROADWAY BUSINESS CORNER SOUTH of Belmont; $7,000 cash will handle. Address H D 548, Tribune.

OX110 FEET WITH GARAGE NEAR LOOP. FRONTING 741 N. Wells-st. Sup. 9753.

TRANSFER BUS CORNER; NO FLATS; 15T mtg.; bargain. Address X 530, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

SELL OR WILL ACCEPT PART TRADE public garage. Crawford-av. near Devon-av. 100x125, capacity 75 cars. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Must have $7,500 cash or clear property same value. G. F. Racine Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—STORE WITH 6 rms. rear. 6 car garage; will trade for vacant and cash. Belmont 9585.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

ORDERED SOLD.
W. 20th-st. cor., in heart of the activity, 50 ft. frontage improved

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

$043 ORRINGTON-AV.

...brick house, slate roof, 8 rms., 2 baths, toilet and lav. on 1st floor, ...room and open porch; 2 car gar.

JOHN F. HAHN, Inc.,

1913 Sherman-av. Evanston, Ill.
...Park 5113. Greenleaf 2700.

...RISTOS—WE GIVE YOU PERSONAL ...ervice on a list. Our trained, courteous ...ents will escort you in cars and ...you select what you want. Everything ...ed free. One room to eight ...JOHANSON & JENKS, INC. 513 ...Greenleaf 1617.

Glencoe.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

...06 Lincoln-av., Glencoe.
...ne English Tudor Home.
...ty and beauty prevail in this ex...ptional home, especially well ...anged and arranged. Built ...e of brick, stone, slate and co...; 2 baths (extra toilets and ...); 2 wood burning fireplaces. The ...is actually finished in white ...rowed oak and solid mahogany. 2 ...have 3 exposures. Other features ...plate glass windows, screened ...ch, oil burner and attd. garage ...complete this wonderful home on ...e wooded lot overlooking the always ...Skokie Country Club. Pr., $53,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
...Winnetka 2190.

Early American Colonial

...Southwest Corner of Valley and Lin...One of the North Shore's ...utiful homes, designed by Beman, ...occupancy with 10 rooms, 3 baths, ...frigeration, oil burner, re...ulation and 2 car attached garage. ...ed by hand pegged floors and ...ing Skokie Country Club. ...ing cannot be duplicated. $55,000.

...ion call 2190.

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.,

...Winnetka 2190.

PARK RIDGE.

REDUCED $7,500

...price because of unusual circumstances, ...ew brick, 2 story residence, 7 ...rooms, 3 baths; sun room and 2 porches; ...lot 154 feet wide, nicely landscaped. New ...price, $30,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,

Opp. RAVINIA Station. Highland Pk. 13.

Wilmette.

AT BARGAIN PRICE

...Owner has moved out of charming re...ently built 8 room house, 2 baths, oil heat, lot 50x185; garage. Best section ...of Wilmette. Must sell at once. Ebeling.

BAIRD & WARNER,

528 DAVIS-ST.
...Wilmette 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

1118 FOREST-AV.

...Solid brick residence on deep wooded lot ...75 ft. front; living r., dining r., kitchen ...breakfast room, sleeping porch; gar...age; built for owner who now lives in Cal...fornia; $4,500 cash; $18,000 on very long ...terms. Immediate possession. Phone Ran...dolph 1080. Regent 2276. No agents.

1331 GREENWOOD-AV.

...Open today. New brk. colonial, 5 bed...rms., 2 baths, billiard rm., slate roof; gas ...heat; large lot. C. R. NORMAN & CO., ...Wil. 3580.

414 HABELLA-ST., MOD. 7 RM. STUCCO ...home nr. the L and stn.; h. w. h.; oil ...heat; lot 50x185; garage; $16,000. OPEN ...FOR INSPECTION TODAY or at HILL ...PARK, 406 Linden-av., Wilmette 1644.

Bargain for Immediate Sale.

...By 50 ft. highly restricted residence lot in ...best section. Gentiles. Call Sunnyside ...1644.

NEW ENGLISH BRICK, STEEL WINDOW ...frames, tile bath, ex. lav., 3 bedrms., gar., ...wooded lot, 4 blks. to depot. Only $17,...500. Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st. Wil...mette 192.

FOR SALE—$2,500 DOWN TAKES ANY 3 ...rm. or brick res., 3 bedrms. and maid's ...rm., 2 baths; or two-family. Call owner, ...1 block to town hall; big cut for cash. ...Wilmette 5674.

OWNER GOING EAST SELLS 7 RM. DUTCH ...Col. H. & A. oil h. w. h. heat, ...terra walls; $25,000 Eddington & Allen, ...115 Linden-av., Ph. Wilmette 407.

Winnetka.

English Stone House

SLATE ROOF

...Lot 165x165; fine bedrms., 2 ...baths, 20 foot recreation rm., attached ...garage; near public and parochial schools; 4 ...train station; reduced to $25,500. Ph. Mrs. ...

BILL'S REALTY, INC.,

...Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 3740.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON THE LAKE.

...11 rm. home designed to please the most ...discerning taste, has fine grounds exquisitely ...planned and a charming stretch of beach. ...

W. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,

...Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

EAST WINNETKA.

...Modified Brick Colonial on beautiful cor...ner. Large, light rooms, 3 bedrooms, ...tiled sleeping porch, 2 baths, hot water ...heat, attached garage. Anxious to sell at ...$23,000. Terms to suit.

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.

...714 Elm-st. Winnetka 2190.

FORCED FORECLOSURE; 7 RM. HOUSE ON ...garden lot, 50x160; East Side; on ...bus. line; tile wall bath, oil ht.; perfect ...condition; sep. schl. and trans.; pr. $15,500. ...Tribune.

E. LOC. 9 RM. GEORGIAN COL. BRK. ...3 bedrms., 2 baths, brkfst. nook, oil ht. ...for $28,000; may trade; no sh. vac. ...Owner, Mouat & Flaherty, Wil. 273. ...

SPARIAN RIGHT BEL. 6 RMS.: H. W. ...oil heat; 2 car garage; $65,000.

...Realty, 24 flr. 720 Elm. Winnetka. ...Open 10:30 to 1:30 SUNDAYS.

LOVELY HOME ADJACENT TO INDIAN ...RD. 11 rooms, 4 baths. Most artistic ...in the lake; large grounds. J. L. ...

...ERIDAN-RD., BEAUT. ...in the lake; large grounds. J. L. ...
...Parker, Wilmette 2276. Exclusive ...
...Co. Excl. Agts., ...
...5400 A. ...

...L BUILD

...flat on lot with good ...favorable location in a ...h. University 4456.

BUNGALOW.

...Lot Asbury-blvd., ...ft. lot; garage, side ...Lake 7750.

...OMES 3 BATHS, EN- ...ENCE, OWNER LOST ...Colonial at a re... ...Sheridan-rd. Greenleaf 7570.

...SE 3195; READ. ...of Davis. Evans-...ston. Greenleaf 1617.

...WOOD-AV. DANDY ...new; sac. on acct. ...Keen, Shelley 6002.

...CE MRS. FULLER. ...7230.

...SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

...erly Hills.

...USE-2 BATHS

...car gar.; h. w. ht., ...lot; price and terms at ...Call owner, 100x150 ...quick at less than Ashland ...

...BROWN & SONS. ...Rev. 2202.

...HILLS HOME.

...hot water heat by vapor, ...full basement, oil burner, ...toilet and lav.; will trade for 6 or 7 rm. ...Beverly 5385.

...ERSES, OWNER LOST ...Colonial at a re... ...50x165; East Side; on ...bus. line; tile wall bath, oil ht.; perfect ...condition; sep. schl. and trans.; pr. $15,500. ...Tribune.

...STATE—AUSTIN.

...VERY HOME AT AN UNUSU... ...very large living room, ...breakfast nook, kitchen, ...with built-in ...bath, 3 bedrooms, ...bath, hot water oil heat, ...lot; $8,500. EDMUND ...Monadnock Blk. Cen. ...5 or Columbus 6372.

...RESIDENCE $7,350. ...side lot; has 3 fine bed...rooms, sun entrance, large ...living room with ...MANSFIELD 3849.

...BY OWNER. 5 RMS. ...Price home; near school, ...see it today. Can ...$8,000.

...OW AT A BARGAIN PR... ...2 blocks to Columbus ...

...SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

...erly Hills.

...USE-2 BATHS

...car gar.; h. w. ht., ...lot; price and terms at ...Call owner, 100x150 ...quick at less than Ashland ...

...BROWN & SONS. ...Rev. 2202.

...HILLS HOME.

...hot water heat by vapor, ...full basement, oil burner, ...toilet and lav.; will trade for 6 or 7 rm. ...Beverly 7206.

...FICE SALE.

...sale on tile; 8 rms., 3 ...$12,500. L. FICKLER ...

...IN—NEW 7 RM. BRICK ...by the bath; car gar. ...Beverly 1440 or 9723.

...AY NEW 7 RM. BRICK ...English design; strictly ...Call owner, 9851 ...COOK, 6 RM. MOD. ...11855 Oakley-av.

...Island.

...5,500.

...ngalow, near Midlothian ...m.; 01 ft. corner lot; gas ...southwest corner Spring...; one block from ...rd-av. and Claire-blvd. ...orebach 8585.

...IF

...SEE A REAL HOME.

...T HERE.

...c Model Home

...moor Park,

...ER THE AUSPICES OF ...BAUMGARTNER ...RNISHED BY TOREY ...

...LEASED TO FURNISH ...IF YOU WISH TO ...TAKE THE DIXIE ...LOSSMOOR AND FOL...

...Investment Co.,

...REGENT 3600.

...E AT FLOSSMOOR.

...100 FT. COR. LOT. 2 ...rm. each $4,500; ...$3,250. Dorch 3003.

...ewood.

...DERN, PRESSED BRICK ...itional rooms on 2d floor ...arage, oak floors, tile ...kitchen cabinet, pantry ...features, tile bath, sleep...ing porch, R. and H. oil ...shaded street; $11,000. ...

...C. Homewood 600.

...as Park.

...OD BUY

...e 7 room home ideally ...a-av. N. of Monterey. ...landscaped lot. Owner ...rice and Surface line. ...

...T SON, INC. ...(H. D.). Cent. 0227. ...Agents ...

...llaneous.

...ER ENGLISH TYPE ...rooms; 2 car brick ga...rage; 2 baths. Phone Ran...dolph 1080. Regent 2276. No agents.

...ICE RMS., LGE. LOT ...on sta.; pr. $2,250, $50 ...

...SUBURBAN—S. W.

...X350,

...OGDEN-AV.

...Bargain on terms to ...chicken or rabbit farm; ...Grove; 45 min. to ...A SHERMAN, 6311 ...Park-av.

...Hwy. Cor.

...r. water, gas and elec.; ...ice, worth $1,500 ft.; ...will finance for building; ...no. pymts. Address E ...

...A. CLOSE TO 79TH ...ring-rd. Butcher, 3146 ...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Miscellaneous.

LARGE CORNER OF RESIDENCE PROP... ...erty, 3 blks. north of Lake Forest limits, ...150 ft. front, by 115 ft. deep. Handy to ...R. R. station; fine station; $2,500 takes it; ...will accept $600 down, bal. easy terms; no ...brokers. Address owner, E. F., 536, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

2½ ACRES NR. MAIN CONCRETE HIGH... ...way, $350 per a.; terms. State 3861.

Barrington.

OUR HIGH 75X185 FT. RES. LOT IN BAR... ...rington for $500; will sell for $100 down, ...$5 per mo. Address M O 447, Tribune.

Mount Prospect.

YOU CAN POSITIVELY SAVE $2,000 ON ...a SUNSHINE HOME this fall. Satisfy that ...furnishing for a home by seeing BOOKMAN-...COUGHLIN'S HOME. Sale and Display now ...at 314 Wa-Pella-av., MOUNT PROSPECT. ...Houses open for inspection all day Sunday.

Palatine.

1 ACRE & COTTAGE—$2,200.

$180 cash, $20 per mo.; large chicken house; water in; lies high and dry; ideal chicken or rabbit farm. Address M E 178, Tribune.

Park Ridge.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

New six room brick residence; hot water heat, insulated; a wonderful buy at $14,750; terms.

$1,500 CASH.

Buys a new English cottage type bungalow; hot water heat, tile bath.

Choice homes now priced at $8,000 and up.

FRED I. GILLICK,

Open Sundays. Phone Park Ridge 777.

PARK RIDGE, NEW $60,000 HOME OF ...most pleasing design, just comp., 504 Mer...rill, 10 rms., 3 baths, lav., recr-at. rm. in ...basmt.; gas ht.; carpets; beautiful and un...usual in design, layout, decor., finish, etc. ...On acct. of refinancing city prop., owner ...needs cash at once; will sac. at less than ...const. cost; light in, so can be seen eves. ...Inspection by appt., Ph. Park Ridge 1117. J.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA.

Owner is forced to sell. Will take $1,000 loss on 6 rm. frame colonial res.; like new; lot 62½x175; 4 blks. to station; price was $14,000, now $13,000; terms.

BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY CO.,

3 S. Park-av. Phone P. R. 866.

FOR SALE OR RENT TO RESP. TENANT— ...An ideal home, 9 rm., sun and bkfst. nook; ...2 car gar.; lot 60x165; thatched roof, slate ...glass windows, weather stripped, insulated; ...oil h. w. ht.; sun parlor, firepl.; green tile bath, ...sep. shower; built in an orchard.

W. A. BOYCE.

908 Courtland-av. Park Ridge 593-W.

TO SELL IMMEDIATELY

Have 50 ft. lot with several full grown trees on it in a good residential section of ...North Shore offered for quick sale. ...once; must have $150 cash; will take bal...ance at $10 month. Address J N 106, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE.

FOR SALE—50 foot job close to station; all improvements in. Real bargain for quick sale. Address E D 415, Tribune.

PRICE CUT $1,500.

5 rm. res. in excl. No. Side. $2,500 cash. Easy tms. 523 Merrill-av. Park Ridge 688-M.

HAVE 5 AND 6 RM. RESIDENCES, H. W. ...H., 50 ft. lots, priced low. 1006 Knight-...av.; might accept trade. Call Longbch. 5740.

Miscellaneous.

$2,000 A YEAR PROFIT

FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

RAISING RABBITS

New 5 room home, every modern con...venience; garage; modern rabbitry for 60 ...breeding rabbits; under expert supervision. ONLY $100 CASH STARTS YOU.

Write for detailed plan of how I started on ...this business. Address G N 361, Tribune.

10 ACRES CHEAP!

Will sell our 10 acre tract, facing good road, and just off state highway on N. W. Side for $350 per acre if we can get $700 cash; balance in one, two and three years in monthly payments. Address M O 488, Tribune.

HARD LUCK

compels sac. 50 a., nr. Crystal Lake, Ill.; 40 mi. north; on C. & N. W. R. R.; 7 rm. hse., barn, bldgs.; $12,500, $2,500 cash. W. J. Boyd, 1140 N. Dearborn, Randolph 6153

10 ACRES—$700 PER ACRE.

Fac. highway; only 10 mi. N. W. Chgo.; wonderful garden soil; terms suit. J. B. Cook, 5870 Broadway, Longb. 7830

$5 DOWN, $10 A MONTH,

will buy my 50x150 highly restricted lot; improvements in, paid for.

OWNER, 139 TRIBUNE.

4½ ACRES ON PAVED STATE ROAD NR. ...Wauconda and lakes; fruit trees, creek, ...beau. oaks; fine loc., bus., home, chickens; ...$2,700, easy terms. Address J G 73, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE.

Frame, modern, fine condition, near Western Electric; 20 min. to loop. C. Sykora, 2411 S. 52d-av. Cicero 454.

Downers Grove.

COZY FIVE ROOM HOME—

Tile bath, Delco-Burn. heat, lot 44x165, all improvements. Price $4,250. Only $250 down. $35 monthly incl. all interest.

H. J. MILLER, REALTOR.

Br. off. 5114 Main. 24 flr. Ph. D. G. 76.

BY OWNER, 5 RMS., BSMT., FUR. GAR. ...hen nec., acre ground, all imp. in; 1 blk. to station; $5,250; reas. dn. and mo. ...payments. Address E T 240, Tribune.

Elmhurst.

SIX ROOM BRICK.

Best buy in Elmhurst; faced brick, real ...tapestry brick, 2 car gar., 2 blks. to sta., ...all rms. dec., hot water ht., tile ...bath, shower, mod. plumbing, shades, beaut. ...lot, lge. shade, fruit trees, nr. sta. & ...school; $1,500 cash, bal. on E Z terms; ...Address A 179, Tribune.

627 HILLSIDE-AV.

For sale or for rent; 6 room Spanish bungalow; insulated; weatherproofed; tapestry ...brick; hot water heat. Natural fireplace. Decorated. 2 car garage. 3 blocks Chicago, Aurora, Elgin transportation. Reas.

PHONE 406 Linden-av., Wilmette 1644.

DUTCH COLONIAL

6 rm. and sun par., all mod. tile bath, all imprs. in; restricted neighborhood of fine homes; lot, 101 ft. fruit, shade trees; price $8,450. $500 down, bal. on terms. Address A 157, Tribune.

$300 CASH—$45 MO.

for my Elmhurst home, 5 rms., built-in bath, garage, bdwd. firs., all imprs. in, furn. ht., lge. lot, shrubs, will sell for $5,400. Address X 89, Tribune.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 1¼ STORY, 5 ...rooms, 2 blocks from stores and electric ...trans.; ½ block from school. Will sell or ...exchange for Michigan farm. Address ...$25, Tribune.**

Glen Ellyn.

GREAT SACRIFICE

5 ROOM BUNGALOW.

Hot water heat; all built-in features; several foreclosures; very reasonable if sold this week. W. J. MacDonald, 438 Main-st., Glen Ellyn. Phone Glen Ellyn 283.

Hinsdale.

A DISTINCTIVE HOME,

Beautifully situated among trees and charming surroundings. 7 rooms and heated sun room, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; oil heat; ...tile and mirror baths; also charming 10 room home in S. E. section.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

40 N. Dearborn-st. (H.D.) Cent. 0237.

La Grange.

LA GRANGE.

Must sell my 6 room brick house; tile roof, ...on deep wooded lot fronting main thfr...way; $2,000 down payment; might take in good vacant for D. F. Address E D 490, Tribune.

UNBEATABLE

in price, location, quality, terms; 3 new homes and garages; countless features. Own...ers unconditional. Open Sunday.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

NEW ENGLISH BRICK.

Six large, sunny rooms, open fireplace, model kitchen, every convenience, decorated throughout; $14,000.

D. COSSITT & CO.,

8 N. 54th-av. La Grange 3580.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. HOUSE—

Near Sta., 3 pleasant bedrms., h. w. ht., ...lge. porch, fird. attic gar., fruit and shade ...trees; $11,500; $4,500 cash bal. easy terms. ...HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.

Br. off. opp. Stone-st. depot. Ph. L. G. 2206.

5 RM. MOD. BUNGALOW AND GAR.; REA...sonable. 442 9th-av., La Grange, Ill. Phone La Grange 2320J.

BEST BUY IN COOK CO. LAST WORD IN ...up-to-date 7 rm. stone and 8 rm. brick col. ...res. terms. 4911-26 Edgewood-av.

Maywood.

NEW 6 RM. SPANISH BRK. RES. ART ...walls, Spanish iron staircase and balcony; ...Frigidaire; brkfst. nook, tile bath, shower; ...oil h. w. ht.; garage; steel construc.. insulated; ...lawn sprinkler system; taxes paid in full; ex. loc., trans.; great ...opp.; $650 down, $35 mo. Key at Cummins ...& Bossy, 911 Maywood-av., Maywood.

$250 DOWN

buys Gr. fr. bung., 2 car gar., side drive; ...C. trans.; all impr. in; price $5,400. 1907 S. 17th-av., Maywood 1070.

2134 S. 16TH-AV., MAYWOOD. FINE LGE. ...6 room brick bungalow 3 years old; near ...school. Will sacrifice much under market ...value on easy terms, or rent.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

$9,750—CASH $650.

$65 MONTHLY, INCLUDING INT.

Satisfy yourself that we are building BETTER BUILT HOMES AT LOWER PRICES by inspecting these new 5 and 6 rm. brick homes.

SUCH FEATURES AS

STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID; HOT WATER HEAT, elec. refrig., garage, PAVED ALLEY, foldaway brkfst. nooks, linoleum kitchen firs., tile baths and shower ...decorated plaster; cove ceilings; many other ...surprising features.

Drive west on Washington-blvd. to 17th-av., Maywood, 8 blks. s. 2 blks. w. or Metropolitan L. to 17th-av. sta., Maywood, 5 blks. s., 2 blks. w.

BUILT AND FOR SALE BY

EDMUND F. LINDOP & CO.,

212 WISCONSIN-AV., OAK PK., ILL.

Absolute satisfaction of previous clients is our best guarantee. We cannot accept trades as there is no inflation of our price to allow for them.

WE SELL AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

COLUMBUS 6875. VILLAGE 7145.

SPEND THANKSGIVING

IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Only a few left of these beautiful bungalows; 5 and 6 rms. Octagon front; garage with SIDE DRIVE. Near 17th-av. Maywood Met. sta.; $600 cash [or will accept lot as first payment], balance $60 per month, including all interest. ST. IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID. Sample bungalow, 1037 S. 22d-av.

F. C. Pilgrim & Co.,

5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680, Euclid 380.

Oak Park.

NEW STUDIO HOME,

$20,900

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

LOT 50X150.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

LOCATED AT 1212 W. WOODBINE-AV. 3 blocks West of Oak Park-av. and ¼ block South of North-av. Open from 2 to 9 every day. We will build this home on your lot for $14,900, with no cash.

R. W. BRAMBERG & CO.,

5816 W. North-av. Merrimac 3910.

$14,500 FOR QUICK SALE.

New 6 rm. brick bungalow and gar., tile roofs; sun par., kitch. and bathrm., all tile; canvas walls and ceilings; hardwood trim; upstairs unfinished; insulated; panelled; water heat; all mod. improvements; 2 blks. bus., 3 blks. grade and high school; all improvements in; small equity; payment; terms. 1630 N. New England. Merrimac 6578.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL. ...Attract. Stucco Home in S. Oak Pk.; large ...liv. rm., sun rm., ELEC. REFRIG., 2 car gar. ...ONLY $11,500. 401 South-blvd. Oak Park. ...Euclid 262. Mon. 1317.

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

S. E. Cor. Marion-st. and Le Moyne-av. new brick 7 rm. home, ad. new park; H. W. oil heat; 2 car gar.; $24,750. Easy terms. Small exchange. Or phone Mon., Mansfield 7674 for appointment.

RES. 8 RM., YAR. HTD., BEST SECT. S. of Lake-st. L.; excl. condition; lot 50x175; owner has other plans; will sacrifice for $15,000. Terms. Let's go and see it; the val. will convince you. Euclid 7751.

7 R. Hse., cor., 50x150—Barg.

Consider trade or small cash paymt. Ph. owner, Euclid 484. 946 S. Euclid-av., O. P.

REAL BUY; CORNER, 112X124; STORES and apartments; near Marion and North-blvd. Address M O 141, Tribune.

Riverside.

MODERN 8 ROOM HOME IN MOST DE...sirable portion of Chicago's best suburb, 10 miles from loop [19 minutes]. Owners in California. Property must be sold at once. An opportunity of a lifetime. ALLEN OWEN & CO., Riverside, Ill. Phone 9225.

Villa Park.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW; 3 LRG. RMS.; H. W. Heat; inclosed porch; large lot; suitable for poultry or rabbit farm; rent $55. Imm. poss. ¼ mile to Chgo. car; school. Address T M 332, Tribune.

I AM ABLE TO SELL 2 BRICK BUNGA...lows in Villa Park $500 below actual cost of construction. Paved streets. 254 50x150. Phone W. BERG, Pensacola 4407.

Western Springs.

MOVE IN NOW.

See what $500 will buy at bargain prices. Anything you want in best locations. We build and finance to order. See owner.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

OWNER MUST SELL

good 5 rm. bungalow; large lot; small down payment only $60 mo. Price very low.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.

Br. off. at Wolf-rd. and R. R. Ph. W. S. 811.

Wheaton.

6 RM. EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL.

In Connecticut, where the salt sea breezes fan the rock bound coast of New England, stands one of the finest of this home type, over the countryside are many of these charming homes; memories of cherished traditions of our early Colonial history.

Of limestone, pine siding, and slate roof; this home, like those our sturdy forebears built for themselves hundreds of years ago, is one that will endure forever.

First floor—Living room, 23.6x15.6. Pine paneled wall. Colonial fireplace. Recessed bookcases. French doors opening to service terrace. Large dining room, corner cupboards. Kitchen, breakfast nook, ventilating fan, rm. refrig., downstairs lavatory, and guest closet.

Second floor—Master bedroom, 26x15; fireplace; 3 windows; 2 closets. Private entrance to bath; two other bedrooms, 13.6x13; 7 closets on 2nd floor; all bedrooms have cross ventilation. Bathroom, colored tile, recessed tub, shower, chromium plated fixtures. Venetian cabinet, linen closet.

2 car garage in basement. Recreation room, 23.4x16.3. Wooded corner lot, landscaped, 80x150 ft. W. exposure. Vacuum steam heating system.

TERMS, $3,000 CASH.

To see this home, which is well under way in construction, drive out Roosevelt-rd. to Gary-av., Wheaton, turn south 2 blocks to Willow-st. Representative on property, or call Mr. Gfroerer. State 3783.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

New 6 rm. insulated face brick home, 1st mtg. $7,000, offered at $8,500, down payment $1,500 cash; close to depot, stores, school; 53x147; fully improved, landscaped; tile roof and bath; firepl., vapor ht. Address X 446, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. BRICK HOME, AT...tached garage, colored plumbing, nr. school and station. Owner on premises, 819 Michigan-st., Wheaton, Ill. Phone Wheaton 1121.

PRICE CUT. LAKE CHARLE DEPOT. ALL imp. paid in full $1,400. Easy terms. No interest. Address X 515, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 6 RM. BRICK, LOT, WHEATON, Ill.; all impr. in. Owner, Stewart 9435.

Miscellaneous.

HSE. ON 2 ACRE CORNER, PRICE $3,150—$800 CASH.

House has stone foundation and is newly decorated; ground is high and dry; has good well; ideal chicken farm; close to large business center and sta.; only 43 min. to loop; $30 cash and $30 per mo. Or phone Mon., $300 cash and $30 per mo. Address M O 529, Tribune.

OVERSIZE HOMESITE.

120X283 FT., ONLY $550.

Terms, $50 cash, $10 monthly; 1 HOUR to loop, with MANY TRAINS on the Aurora-Elgin Electric; fine location for suburban home with plenty of space for chickens and gardening. Address E B 578, Tribune.

RABBIT RANCHES.

1 to 10 acres: Chicago area ideal for rabbit ranching; little cash will start you; only 45 min. from loop on Chicago, Burlington R. R.; close to Arden-av.; acres facing hard road; $495 per acre; will build to suit. Write for plans. Address M A 377, Tribune.

GARAGE HOUSE,

4 ROOMS AND ACRE.

Dandy place to raise chickens; close to hiway.; only $1,500, $250 cash will handle; $20 per mo.; now vacant; can show Sunday. Address M 164, Tribune.

1¼ ACRE AND COTTAGE,

Make a fine chicken and truck farm; facing hard road, nr. Arden-av.; fastest growing suburb on West Side; 4 rms., east front; high land; only $2000 down and $20 per mo. Address M A 377, Tribune.

BUSINESS CORNER, BEST LOCATION IN ...town; 20 miles west of Chicago; 4 stores, 2 apts., 4 offices, 3 bath; small farm with rd. improved; 2 or 3 small homes. Give ...local. Address J K 69, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

PRICED TO SELL—CASH.

125 ac., only $690 per ac., facing lake-st., 2 mi. S. of Medinah Country club. 21 mi. State and Madison, subdiv. ready to sell; no trades. Owner, Address B G 1066, Tribune.

5 ACRE BLOCK.

Will sacrifice my $5,200 equity, cash only. Beautiful 5 rm. bungalow, 2 blks. bus, from station. Balance $2,300, $25 monthly. Address X 288, Tribune.

FARM FOR SALE.

Must sell cheap to settle estate, 140 acres, 60 miles from Chicago, ½ mile from Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. 2023 N. Mozart.

2 ACRE TRACT

close to Lake-st., 21 miles to loop. Price $750 per acre, $150 cash, $10 per month. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

4½ ACRE TRACT.

21 miles to loop. Price $750 per acre. $250 cash, $20 per month. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL HIGH WOODED ACRES; GOR...geous view on hard rd.; s. w. loca., nr. 4 golf clubs and excel. trans.; only $4,000. Quick sale, less cash. Due for rapid increase in value. P. O. Box 94, La Grange.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 80 A. VACANT, 40 miles N. W. of Chicago; good gravel road, 1 mile from concrete road; 50 a. timber, high, rolling; $97 per a., easy terms. D. W. Williams, Lake Forest, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

WESTMONT, ILLINOIS,

CHICKEN FARM AT

OGDEN-AV.

WITH 25 TRAINS TO CHICAGO.

6 RM. HOUSE, BARN AND GAR., elec. light, running water; 3 street frontages; 5 ACRES.

Will sacrifice for cash and arrange terms; immediate possession. Address J G 74, Tribune.

5 ACRE BLOCK

NORTH SHORE.

To make quick deal will offer finest, fully cleared, approx. 5 acres, for 40 ga. metal lots, fact. 2 st. front and 4 corners; in fine No. 1 condition; must clear est. this week; price for dividing up into lots will sell whole piece to one party at bargain figure; only $15,000. Will take $4,000 cash, bal. on easy terms. Principals only; no brokers. Address owner, F Y 834, Tribune.

BY NONRESIDENT FOR ONE-HALF ORIG...inal price, excellent 280 acre farm, well improved, on State highway 70 miles from Chicago and 4 miles from growing town with 5 railroads; fertile, well drained soil in good state of cultivation; price $75 per acre; no trades. Address M E 120, Tribune.

LAKE COUNTY'S BIGGEST BARGAINS

4 ACRES, ½ HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, $2,800.

4 ACRES, HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, $2,100.

Country home, 3 or more acres, wonderful Grand-av. location, beautiful setting, old trees, ample orchard, $15,800.

R. C. Wittenburg, Grand-av., Gurnee, Ill.

2½ OR 5 ACRE TRACTS—CLOSE TO BAR...rington; will sacrifice; small down payment; liberal terms. Address J N 65, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

Illinois.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, 8 ROOM MODERN ...home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Corner 120x190. Choice location. Beautiful grounds on More...land-st. Furnished quadruplex Scott 8th-st. All rents, $2,400. Both streets paved. All paid. $35,000 for both. An apartment house, $60,000, income $7,800. Owner retiring. H. M. Fennemore, Fleming Blk., Phoenix, Ariz.

BIG OPPORTUNITY.

MILWAUKEE CROSS PROPERTY.

On Wisconsin-av., hotel ar apartment site: 116x256; priced at a figure to assure 12% moredos return on investment. George F. Russel, Inc., 425 E. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

6 RM. CALIF. BUNG., BUILT FOR A HOME; ...dark rough cut brick, liv. rm., firepl.; ...dining rm., 3 bedrms., kitch. has built-in ...feat., h. w. heat, 2 w. plumb., beau. terr. at 35th, 2 cars; $12,000. OWNER, 6068 W. Franklin-st., Jackson, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TAMPA, FLA. ...12 apt. bldg., 3 rooms furn.; fine loca...tion; pays 8% more; submit trade. Address J G 82, Tribune.

FORT WAYNE, IND., BUSINESS INCOME ...property; an estate; wonderful location; ...price attractive. D. O. ROBBINS, Ryan, Ohio.

WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY IN 5 ROOM ...frame bungalow, Miami, Fla. Cash or trade, $500. Call Pensacola 9886, 6 to 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

SUMMER HOME ON FOX RIVER—6 RMS.; ...Spanish interior; beaut. furn.; hardwood floors; inside water, side drive garage; 2 boats; lot 60x150; 45 mi. from loop; ½ hr. by R. R.; cash or terms. Bitswi, 5080.

FOR SALE — WATER FRONT LOT, $495; ...incl boat; lake 34 mi. Chi. Well. 8950.

Indiana.

50X100 FOOT CORNER, $200. TERMS: ...electricity, city water, high and dry. Cen...tiles, bus, car line, 5 miles from the loop. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGE ON 50 FT. WOOD...ed lot, elec. light, run. water, $650; 50 miles from loop; good trans.; Gentiles; easy terms. C. S. MUNROE, Valparaiso, Ind.

3 ROOM COTTAGE ON FINE LOT, $150 ...down. Price $640. Koontz Lake, Indiana, Kramer, 1536 S. 69th-av.

Michigan.

WILL SACRIFICE 41 LOTS, ALL WITH ...lake frontage, on hard road, nr. railroad ...station. Owner, Address H O 474, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

TWO REASONS WHY

you should investigate about this summer home now, at lake 54 mi. around. Best fish, duck serv. in all Wis.; 100 ft. beach; new 3 rm. cott., comp., nr. lge. lot, $600. Tms. Worth double. Address J N 62, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Beautiful 3 R. Cottage, $595.

On finest fish, duck lake in Wis.; white sand beach; 95 mi. Chgo.; inside toilet; agts. not wid. Tms. Address J N 61, Tribune.

2,200 Acres, Northern Wis.

35 lakes, excellent hunting and fishing; ideal for club or private estate.

GILBERT BUCKOX, 301 Guaranty Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

UNUSUAL

beautiful summer resort lots on best chain of big lakes in Wisconsin. Only $69.50. Write for further information. Box 295, Hayward, Wis.

ADJOINING COUNTRY CLUB AND FINE ...18 hole golf course, attractive summer ...home, large cobble stone fireplace, bath, fur...faced garage, lot 100x200, shade trees, ...trees privacy, 55 miles Chicago, sacrifice for ...$4,800. Address J Y 80, Tribune.

90 Ft. Lake Frt. Lot, $1,000.

Today's best bargain on large lake in S. Wis., with natural sand beach; 90 ft. cash; only $1,000. Address J Y 84, Tribune.

PRIVACY—ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE 85 MILES ...from Chicago; sand bottom, spring fed, with no subdivisions or resorts; water front, 100 ft., sealed pcls.; 2 pcs. firepl., furn.; $3,500. Address J G 81, Tribune.**

PRIVATE LAKE, OVER ¼ MILE LONG, ...with 115 miles shore line, in 320 acre rolling, timbered land; good road; price $3,000; terms.

E. E. PETERSON, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

MY BEAUTIFUL 52 A. COUNTRY ESTATE ...on Pine river; best trout fishing in Wis.; ideal for club or resort; a bargain at $7,000. Small deposit; will hold until spring. Mat. Jones, Wild Rose, Wis.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

AN $80,000 EQUITY IN ONE OF THE most desirable properties on the North Side, east of Sheridan-rd. Zoned for high building. New mtg., 5½%, 5 years. Rental $3,700. Will exchange for North Side apt.

See Mr. McCarroll.
Baird & Warner, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longb. 1855

MILES CENTER VACANT, VALUE $200,000; also $80,000 Evanston vacant; all clear of incumbrance.
Will exchange all or part for Chicago improved.

See Mr. McCarroll.
Baird & Warner, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longb. 1855

WILL CONSIDER SOUTH SIDE IMP. PROP. or good vacant for my North Shore estate comprising 3 acres beaut. residence property. Near station. No. Shore Elec. Clear title guaranteed. What have you? No brokers need answer. Address Z P 333, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — BUILDERS PLEASE note: I have 32 clear lots ripe for building, value $110,000, to exchange all or part for good north side flat building; will assume first mortgage only. Address H K 196, Tribune.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING VACANT equities, any place in U. S. We have sold and exchanged over $1,000,000 worth of equities in the last year. Write us and we can use if we can handle. Address H D 543, Tribune.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

for my corner at intersection of two full section lines in the heart of brand new built up district. Address J H 481, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL 99 FT. LAKE Mich. frt., 400 ft. deep; in Union Pier; clear; will trade for good mtgs., bonds or stocks; no brokers. Address J Y 485 Tribune.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Choice vacant for bungalow on So. Side. Owner will exchange for 3 or 6 flat and assume. Address F N 53, Tribune.

CLEAR BUSINESS CORNER.

¾ blk. from dbl. sec. cor.; trade for equity in high bldg. Address P C 453, Tribune.

CORNER OF 2 HIGHWAYS. CHANCE TO make unusual profit in next 2 years. Part trade only. No brokers, please. Address J H 494, Tribune.

50 FT. CLEAR CORNER, IRVING PARK-blvd. Price $15,000 for 12, 15 or 18 apt. West, N. or N. W. Will assume 2 mtgs. Address J N 64, Tribune.

CLEAR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS VA-cant for your cottage, bungalow, or 2 flat. Harry Pon, 10326 S. Michigan-av. Pullman 4000.

LARGE PIECE OF VACANT, 308X212X225, for what? See Mr. Whiting, 134 N. La Salle, Suite 800. Randolph 8780.

CAN HANDLE MISC. MICH. AND MINN. farms for good Chicago vacant. Address J S 138, Tribune.

WANTED—ACRES OR LOTS IN CALIF. OR N. Y. for my Chicago bldg. lots. Mr. Manus, Rm. 1548, 310 S. Michigan-av.

Miscellaneous.

KANSAS CITY'S FINEST PROPERTY; IN-come $190,000 yearly; consider good property in part payment. Other properties, income $7,500 and up, for exchange; submit proposals. Sotham Bros., 928 Main-st., Kansas City, Mo.

CALIFORNIA OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY, improved with modern 7 room home, to trade for Chicago property. Address M. R. Marston, 390 Western-av., Muskegon, Michigan.

WILL TRADE SMALL DESIRABLE DOWN-town corner for farm, near Chicago. You take back mortgage for difference. Address J P 456, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 40 ACRES AT LAND LAKE, ABOUT 1-3 acre, wooded, highly restricted, for what? See Mr. Whiting, 134 N. La Salle, Suite 800, Randolph 8780.

SELL OR TRADE FOR HOTEL OR APT. bldg. 20 clear lots, Calumet area, and other equities. Juniper 6382 or Owner, 1 E. Huron st.

WILL TRADE HIGH GRADE CHICAGO hotel equities, paying dividends, for suitable manufacturing property. Address F Y 530, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE PAINTING AND DEC. for lot, apt. Buckingham 5445.

HAVE A LARGE LIST OF TRADES—WHAT have you? Nelson, 3429 Milwaukee-av.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

HOME OWNERS

WONDER HOW

WE CAN MAKE

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

AT SUCH LOW

RATES.

IT'S EASY TO

EXPLAIN.

COME IN.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY

105 W. MADISON-ST.,
COR. MADISON & CLARK.
Franklin 5700. Room 407

First Mortgage.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FIRST, SECOND MORTGAGES.

CONSTRUCTION REFINANCED.
LARGE OR SMALL. LOWEST RATES.

HILDA E. SCHROEDER,
Tel. Dearborn 4406. 10 N. Clark-st.

AMPLE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR REFINANCING 1st mortgages in amounts to $10,000 upward. It will pay to consult us before making new loans. Call or write
LOUIS STERN & CO.,
Established 1903.
134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

HAVE $18,000 CASH.
Will make First Mortgages in sums of $5,500 to $10,000. Will assist in placing First Mortgages already made on N. or W. side property.
ROGERS PARK REALTY COMPANY.
7215 Devon-av. Rogers Park 7338.

TAKE NO CHANCES.

For Sale—First Mortgages on City Improved vacant, guaranteed; $500 and up, to net 10%. Address M K 304, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN WANTS $40,000 first mortgage on recently improved Oak Park business property; well rented; will pay 2½% commission.
FRANKLIN 8360.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHICAGO property; $7,000 to $300,000; attractive terms.
PRABODY & CO
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1885.

BEST RATES

on first mortgages.
DOVEMUEHLE, INC.,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 8814.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN OF $30,000; security 8 apt. bldgs. valued at $90,000 with par 5% interest and 5% commission. Address H T 459, Tribune.

WE MAKE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES.
ALSO VACANT LOTS.
WALTER T. LARSON.
5922 N. Clark. Longbeach 7150.

"FIRST" SAY LOANS ARE "TOUGH."
We have clients who are "on the market." Results count. MAX LOEB, Prompt service.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 5757.

$75—1ST MTG., $4,000, 18 MONTHS, 7% commission, 6%, paid on $6,000 to $10,000 property; worth $20,000. Address H G 167, Tribune.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST and second mortgage bonds; monthly payments or straight loans; 6%, interest; low commission. Address G S 170, Tribune.

WANTED—$3K LOAN; $2,000 CITY ACS. at intersection 2 main highways, nr. Des Plaines; will pay $10,000. Will pay liberal com. Address J F 145, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED, IM-proved property; city or suburb. MEAD & CO., 6 N. Washington-st. Rand. 0450.

FOR LOANS AND REFINANCING SEE
MONROE KORN.
135 N. Wabash-av., Rm. 1100. Rand. 0778.

WANT $2,000 FOR 12 MONTHS ON 1ST mtg., clear vacant, $4,500 value. Address F R 505, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE LOANS WANTED.
LAKE VIEW TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
Lincoln and Belmont-ave.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR REAL EST. LOANS at 6%. MEAD & CO., 6 W. Washington-st. Randolph 0450. Central 8578.

HAVE $5,400 MTG. ON BLDG. WITH $30,000 equity payable $150 a month and interest. Immediate. Strigrate 7880.

LOANS ON CITY VACANT.
JOHN F. WREN.
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2388.

WILL LOAN WANTED—$2,000, $8,000, $11,000, 6% improved Chicago property near Lincoln Park. Address A 149, Tribune.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS MTG. 5½% to 6%. Address G J 154, Tribune.

ALFRED RAMBURGER & CO., 30 S. STATE —Private funds, 5½%; also 2d mtgs.; reas.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS FIRST MTG. ON vacant. Low rate. Irving 0900.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000, made on Chicago income properties; repayable in monthly installments.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

$750, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000 2D MTGS., 2 yrs., 1 yr., 6 yrs., dis. 12%. Address X 527, Tribune.

DISC. $3,150 CONT. $600; ALSO CHOICE 1st and 2d mtg. at liberal discount. W. C. Wolfe, 9018 Irving Park. Tow. 7202.

2D MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT ON colored or white property. Rand. 3080.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.'S WISH TO EN-large practice, will merge, buy, or associate. Address J D 503, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE—DON'T BUY IT; save middleman's profits; deal directly with builder; instead of buying lease buy the bldg., run it yourself; all furn., all rented; oil heat, incin., elec. refrig.; all for $10,000 down; trade. Address T F 550, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—3 STORY ENG. BASEMENT, 37 apts., 4 stores; cor. bldg., S. of Broadway; lot 81x127. Price $150,000, incl. furn. Well estab. bus. Only $15,000 down. No trades. See Owner, 500 Hawthorne-av.

APT. HOTEL—SOUTH SIDE. LEASE AND bldg.; furnished complete; $2,500 down. Home with income; run it yourself. Good stocks taken. Address L G 13, Tribune.

ART AND DRAPERY STORE — 4 YEARS established; opportunity to make money; good lease; will sell reasonable; part cash or all. Call and be convinced. Bittersweet 7883.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS.
INDEPENDENCE!
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
THEY ARE YOURS

If you profit
by the popular demand of today.
CHECKER CAB, SIB!
In meeting these requests
THE CHECKER TAXI CO.
CREATES OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN WHO WANT
REAL LIVING WAGES.
Our men, with only a small sum to invest, can earn $125 per week.
We handle for the insurance, bond, license, and other details.
Through our telephone trunk system and popular advertising campaign we bring the business to you.
STOP IN TODAY AND SEE
MR. GREEN.
CHECKER TAXI CO.
1401 W. JACKSON. MONROE 3700.

AUTO AGENCY—FORD; 25 MILES FROM Chi. suburban and farming community; excellent business; priced for quick sale because of sickness. Address J 365, Tribune.

AUTO WRECKING—ESTAB. 7 YRS., FOR sale very cheap; retiring from busi. Investigate. 1338 W. 69th-st. Ph. Went. 1830.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR BUSINESS—SELL-ing account sickness. 9258 South Chicago-av. Ph. South Chicago 1325.

Bakery Department

Completely equipped bakery department in a large store in the loop; best of experience and steady clientele required; wonderful opportunity for right party. Write, Address J P 192, Tribune.

BAKERY FOR SALE, WITH RESIDENCE. Beautiful place to live; large growing city 0 miles from Chicago. Yearly sales $60,000; no rent to pay; wonderful opportunity for practical baker; cash will handle. Address L G 18, Tribune.

BAKERY — 1ST CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD; fully equipped; paying well; partners disagree. Address I O 477, Tribune.

BAKERY FOR SALE OR RENT—MODERN. Fully equipped. No competition. In suburb. Paul Richert, Clarendon Hills.

BAKERY FOR SALE; SACRIFICE; very low rent. Iowa town of 4,000. Baking 5,000 loaves a day. Address L G 34, Tribune.

BAKERY, DELICATESSEN—WITH FIXT. Growing sect.; near transportation; cheap rent; 5 yr. lease. Phone Maywood 1130-R.

BAKERY — OLD ESTABLISHED. MUST sacr., quick sale. 3706 Fullerton.

BAKERY—RETAIL; IN OAK PARK. Address J D 313, Tribune.

BAKERY — CHEAP. 623 HOWARD-ST., Evanston. For particulars call West 3742.

BAKERIES — FULLY EQPPD.; TERMS TO suit; some as low as $300 dn. 1912 Lake.

Barbecue Sandwich Shop.

Home cooked lunches; near good traffic corner. 4744 Addison. Kildare 4463.

BARBER SHOP — 3 CHAIRS, NEW FIX-tures; in best location; $1,000. Good business. Sell cheap. Low rent. Call Harrison 3985 or Wesster 0233.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS For Sale or Rent. Also new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP — 3 CHAIR, UP TO DATE, for sale or rent. Belmont 7468.

BARBER SHOP — 2 CHAIRS, SIX RMS.; bath; est. bus.; reas. 551 E. 71st.

BATTERY, TIRE, RADIO.

Supervisor station; if sold at once can give 30 day free instruction. Phone Keystone 5164 Sunday p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP

for sale; must sell account of sickness; will accept best offer if reas. Ave. 0344.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQPD. SMALL shop. Only 4 in busier building. Rand. and Dear. A mint for 2 partners. Call Sunday. Longbeach 8341.

BEAUTY SHOP—PARLOR SHOP — GOOD business; apartment; hotel. South Side district; no brokers. Call Irving 1767 from 9 to 12 a. m. or 3 to 9 p. m.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE; SUPPLIES, equipment cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 2j S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP AND SULPHUR VAPOR baths. 3 yrs. lease; good equip. Priced right. 7734 S. Ashland. Rad. 2321.

BEAUTY SCHOOL—MIDWEST CITY; WELL established; paying business; bargain on account sickness. Address J O 515, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—LADIES' & CHILDREN'S haircutting; terms. 3535 Fullerton.

BEAUTY PARLOR — GD. LOC.; ST. urait; modern equip.; reas. Columbus 3240.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL ESTAB.; LOC. IN loop; reas. for cash. Harrison 5499.

BILLIARD HALL, 9 TABLES; BEST LOCATION, South Side; doing good bus.; sacrifice for quick sale. Extra. Porch, 4747 Broadway.

BOARDING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT IN heart of World's Fair district. Cheap rent. $600 will handle. Atlantic 5451.

BOWLING ALLEY, $750; BILLIARD PARLOR—ALL equipped; good location; reasonable price. Address A 553, Tribune.

BUICK — AGENCY, 65 MI. FROM CHGO.; 5 yrs. covers 2 counties; gen. repair, accessories, gas and oil; 30 car storage; good loc.; est. 6 yrs.; must sell. Address A 103, Tribune.

CAFETERIA, RESTAURANT—1935 LEASE; owner disabled, will sacrifice; good bus.; cash or terms. Hyde Park 6370.

CANDY STORE

and school supplies; ¼ blk. from school and movies; furnished living room in rear; $25 rent; reasonable for quick sale. 4839 Armitage-av.

CANDY SHOP AND TEA ROOM—WELL ESTABLISHED business; season just starting; nothing else like it in town; good opportunity for candy maker and wife. For particulars address Mrs. K. De Lage, Biloxi, Miss.

CANDY SHOP—ADJ. LG. THEATER, N. S., great bus. loc.; size 25x50; exc. for lunch. Must be sold; real bary.; $2,000 cash required. Address J E 176, Tribune.

CANDY MANUFACTURING STORE—GOOD going business; selling account other interests. 4708 South Park way. Kenwd. 7946.

CANDY, CIGARS, TOBACCO—TOO BUSY. Leaving city. 2012 Roscoe. Buck. 10035.

CHILE PARLOR AND LUNCH—
Good business; cheap for cash. Call Monday, Ardmore 2170.

CIGAR STAND—LOBBY OFFICE BUILDING; rent $30 mo.; closed Sundays. 3959 Ogden. S. E. cor. Crawford.

CLEANING PLANT.

Fully equipped; small plant, just outside Chicago; 3 trucks; good business, some wholesale; great chance for inside and outside men; priced to sell. Address J J 130, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING STEAM HT.; rent $50; good loc. 7328 Vincennes.

CLEANING AND TAILORING STORE—FOR Sale. 1435¼ W. 79th-st.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS — MEN'S and boys'; 10,000 town, over 40,000 population; high altitude; good business; will sell cheap. Address L H 33, Tribune, or McLoud's Toggery, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

COAL AND ICE BUSINESS—WELL EST. See Dahlgren, 3002 W. Adams.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS.

Will sell Monday, Nov. 25, from 1 to 5, complete beer equip. store in lively bus. block, next theater; transfer cor., N. W. & S. gd. chance to add lunch. Inv. over $12,000; will take $2,500 or best offer. Terms if need. Easiest place to make a net profit of $10,000 and over per yr. above all exp. 4038 Milwaukee-av., nr. Irving Park.

CONFECTIONERY STORE

on corner of 148 N. Park-av. and Cleburn-st. Call Rand. 0900.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH store—Good location; across from Evanston High school; must sell because illness. 1905 Sherman-av., Evanston. Gr. 4730.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—ESTAB. 27 YRS. Splendid loc. for World's Fair bus. Bare bary. Address J P 402, Tribune.

DIRT STONE YARD AND CONTRACTING—

Completely equipped; good reputation and connections; owner ill; price right, or consider experienced partner with $5,000 for ½ interest, or $10,000 for ½ interest. Address X 514, Tribune.

DANCING STUDIO—LARGEST AND FULLY equipped, located North Side residential section, growing rapidly. Must dispose of quickly account of leaving city; cash or trade. Address J 457, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS, ALSO household furniture; 3 living rooms, bath; rent $35. Party leaving city. Take $975 for all. 7013 Elizabeth.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL STORE — Liv. rms., stm. ht.; only $1,150. It will pay you to investigate. 6433 Harper-av.

DELICATESSEN, MEAT COUNTER AT SAC., real money maker; rent $50; steam heat; no competition; $1,000, E Z tms. Lake View 6860.

DEL., CANDY—NEAR HIGH AND PUBLIC schools; modern fixtures; a complete stock; rent $50; barg.; terms. 354 E. 79th.

DELICATESSEN—IN WONDERFUL LOC.; well estab. bus.; close $200 monthly; must be sold at once. 6010 Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—HIGH GRADE fixts., well stocked, stm. htd. 4 rm. fl. with bath. Barg. 7755 S. Racine-av.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY—WITH 4 RMS. FL. Rent $45. Barg. 6839 S. Loomis-blvd.

DELIC.-GROC.—EX. LOC.; GD. BUS.; LOW rent; liv. rm.; barg. 5122 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DELICATESSEN STORE—TABLES 3 LIVING rms. Will sacrifice. 1522 E. 67th-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—3 RMS., stm. ht.; reas. 2018 N. Halsted.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD BUS.; NO COM-petition; 4 rm. flat. 325 E. 63th-st.

DELICATESSEN—VERY REAS. IF SOLD this wk.; apt. hotel dist. 6804 Sheridan-rd.

Delicatessen-Food Shop.

Must sell, imp. reas., best loc. store in busiest kitnt. flat and hotel distr. N. S.; entire neighbor. depends on this place; chp. rt.; stm. ht.; 3 rms.; mod. fix.; stock, etc.; quick buyer sell all for $1,500 or best off. Terms if need. Real money maker. 5456 Broadway.

DELIC. FOOD SHOP—IN LARGE KITCHEN-ette apt., just the place for couple of ladies or man and wife who want to buy a real delic., do home cooking and light home baking; high grade stock; elegant fixtures; cheap rent; steam heat; $11,500 for all; must be sold at once. 1037 W. 79th-st.

DELICATESSEN.

153 W. 75th-st. Modern, fully equipped; valued at $900; sac. for $350, tms.; rent $50. Premises can be seen 9 to 5. Monday. D. M. FINANCE CO., 127 N. Franklin 1966.

DELIC., FOOD SHOP; WONDERFUL LOC.; 2 doors from large theater. This is a real bus place and must be sold. Very fine fixtures; heavily stocked; $1,250 for all; cheap rent; long lease. Just the place for man and wife. 37111½ Fullerton-av.

DELICATESSEN.

High class neighborhood, steam heat, living rooms, no competition; wonderful opportunity for ambitious couple. $1,400 cash. 642 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

DELIC., CANDY, CIGARS; BEST LOCATED on No. Side; rent, $45; 4 rms. and bath; important matters; must be sold; $1,250 for all. Good place for man and wife. 1804 N. Kedzie-av.

DELIC., GROC.—BUSY COR.; CAN ESSILY clear $400 mo.; elegant fixt.; heavy stock; sell all for $1,050; easily worth double; rent $40, with living room; will take $650 cash, balance terms. 2030 N. California.

DELICATESSEN-FOODSHOP—GOOD N. S. loc., next to large theater; up to date fixtures; steam heat; 2 yr. lease; reas. rent; good 2 story 5 rm. flat; cash or terms. Call Sun. 1-4 p. m. 4053 Lincoln-av.

DELICATESSEN,

Grocery, candy, cigars, 3 rooms and bath; rent $30; real cheap; $375. See to appreciate. 2155 Melrose-st. nr. Leavitt.

DELICATESSEN.

Estab. 4 yrs.; exc. corner apt. bldg. loc.; comp. equipt.; elec. refrig.; lvg. rms.; reas rent. Consider terms. 301 Harrison-st., O. P.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—OLD ESTABlished, near 2 schools, big business; guaranteed; rent $40, with rooms; price $950, terms or best offer; worth $2,000. 3065 5th-av., 1 blk. south Madison.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — LIVING rooms to rear; good location and trade; same owner 20 years; death reunites sale; cheap for cash. 4542 N. Western-av.

DELIC., CANDY, CIGARS; OLD ESTAB.; 3 rms. with nice living rooms, with bath; must be sold at once; good place for young couple. 2103 Belmont-av.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — DOING BIG business; equipment new; no competition; estab. 4 yrs.; 10 yr. lse.; rent $100; reas. for cash. 1904 Monterey.

DENTAL OFFICE.

Established 16 yrs.; transfer cor., S. W. Side; long lease. Address J H 331, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—GOOD LOCATION, N. W. Side; 2 operating chairs; very low price. Address J K 304, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS

Exclusive territorial rights available, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania. Nationally known highest grade Chrome-Vanadium tols for automotive, aircraft and allied industries. Permanent business connection offered right men. Honorable investment required but special interest in this line, experienced in selling or handling salesmen, and energy in organization and development work. Unusual opportunity; associated with company conducted on Christian ideals. Refs. req. Phone J. M. DEAN, Bittersweet 1600. Out-of-town applicants write 3020 Broadway.

Dress and Millinery Shop.

GOLD COAST LOCATION.
Will sell at stock inventory; fully equip.; doing gd. bus.; $3,000 cash will handle; rea. rent; 2 yr. lease. Just the place for man and wife. 37111½ Fullerton-av.

DRESS SHOP—NEW, SMART

Low rental; long optional lease; sell reas. acct. illness; no brokers. Call Sun., Mon. or evenings. 1754 W. 79th.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—EVANS-ton; well estab.; good location; not making money, but will sacrifice on account of health. Address S M 389, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—WELL LOC. GD. TRADE; fixtures, open for part reas. interest; electric machine. Irving 909 E. 47th-st.

DRUG STORE.

In town about 30 miles from Chicago; very reasonable. For particulars write HYDROX CORP., 2400 Lake Park-av., Chicago.

DRUG STORE — SOUTH SIDE, WELL established; lease will sell at a sacrifice; write for information; address H J 467, Tribune; or phone Dearborn 1037 between 2 and 5 p. m.

DRUG STORE—$500 WILL HANDLE. Everything new, complete line of stock; must sell, ill health. Call Irving 6100.

DRUG STORE—LIVE COURSE; MONEY maker; must sell before Jan. 1. Live wires only. Kedzie and Diversey.

DRUG STORE—FOUNTAIN LUNCHEON-ette; good corner location. Address A 468, Tribune.

FACTORY — EST. BUS., 100% PROFIT; principal will trust; sell entire produce. Wants partner reason; $1,500, part cash, for 1-6 int. Al sal.; life inc. Give tel.; partic. Address J O 585, Tribune.

FLOWER SHOP AND GREEN HOUSES. 5815 S. Hermitage.

Food Shop and Delicatessen.

62 apt. bldg.; street and lobby entrance; new stock and fixtures; real snap; no agents. 839 Diversey-pkwy.

FOOD SHOP, DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE —Stock, fixtures. Business, 7022 Halsted-st. Price $750. Call 6 to 8 p. m. Owner going to coast. Bev. 7275 or Cedarcrest 0858 after 6.

FOOD SHOP — STEAM TABLE. HOME baking; sell reas. in furn. apt.-rms. dist. Money maker. Reas. Bitt. 6953.

FOOD SHOP—STEAM TABLE; RENT $25 per month; quick sale $350. Call Mr. Proudlock, Lake View 9267.

GARAGE—NEW, GOING BUSINESS; BEST location in city; many apt. bldgs.; no competition; will sacrifice. Phone 4140. Pinest equip.; power washing and greasing; sell everything for $75,000. Terms. 3245 Bryn Mawr, Juniper 7807.

GARAGE—130 CAR CAPACITY; FILLED to doors; earning $15,000 annually; established ten years; long lease; low rent; leaving for Florida for ill health. Talk to bona fide buyers by appointment only. Address X 293, Tribune.

GARAGE—FORD; MONEY MAKER WITH fine organization; building and location excellent; equipment new; Wis. city 5,000 in rich agricultural district; large industrial pay roll; approx. $45,000; no brokers. Address L G 35, Tribune.

GARAGE—ACCOUNT HUSBAND'S DEATH will offer at once good business at Maywood; 10 cars filled; 2 gas pumps; also the Buick garage in live Buick town; lively place on Grant hiway. Call phone 46R or write to Ida I. McKenzie.

GARAGE and REPAIR SHOP.

N. W. Side; good going business; wonderful opp. for good mechanic; near leaving town; price very reasonable. Carl N. Wolf & Co. (Carlson), 3266 N. Clark. Grace 3476.

GARAGE BUS.—WOND. S. SIDE LOC. IN apt. dist.; steady boarders, repair shop and rental car agency in connection practically pays overhead; lg. leases; showing splendid profits; real chance for man with some cash. 303 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE—20 CAR CAP.; IN FAST GROW ing suburb northwest of Chicago, with gas station in connection; $9,000 business per year. Address X 587, Tribune.

GARAGE.

200 car; repair; ex. loc. Listed stocks accepted as pt. pay. C. Kaplan, Kedzie 4975.

GARAGE—80 CAR CAPACITY, ON BROAD-way near Union theater. 2 yr. lease; rent $450. Address P E 146, Tribune.

GARAGE—LOCATED IN ALBANY PK., ES-tab. 4 yrs., doing gd. bus.; owner disabled. must lease or sell. Keystone 1972.

GARAGE—S., 100 CARS FILLED; BIG business; good future; must sell, half price. Address A 467, Tribune.

GARAGE—215 CAR IN LARGE APT. SEC-tion; 3 grade storage; good reason. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—EXCEL. LOCATION; FILLED TO capacity all year round; 72 cars; 2 curb and pump; cheap for quick sale. Address A 468, Tribune.

GARAGE—90 CAR WITH SHOWRM. AND rep. shop; partners disagree; cheap. P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—150 CAR; 3 YR. APT. LOC.; estab. bus.; will make long lease; $4,000 bids. Bernstein. 228 N. La Salle. Cen. 0474.

GARAGE 100X125; WILL SELL AT IN-ventory; cheap for quick sale. Irving 0900.

GARAGE—TO SELL OR RENT—COMPLETE-ly filled; cheap rent. 5642 Broadway.

GARAGE — 100 CAR. NO CHARGE FOR the business. 3216 August-blvd., nr. Kedzie.

GARAGE—NORTHWEST SIDE; WISH TO retire. Address J L 140, Tribune.

GARAGE FOR RENT; DOING NICE BUSI-ness. 100x125. 461 E. 111th-pl.

GARAGE—81 CAR; FULL TO CAPACITY; $4,000; snap. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION AND GREASING PAL.—Sale or lease, California and Warsaw; two pits, lubrication bldg.; $400 equipment. Moderate terms. Call Brunswick 2479.

GAS STA. AND LUNCHROOM — 3 LOTS. Own equipment. 111th-Major, Worth. Ill.

GIFT SHOP—AT ROGERS PK. LOC.; WON-derful opportunity for woman. Address H J 518, Tribune.

GRAVEL DEPOSIT—350 ACS., NEAR R. R., central Illinois. Chance for right corporation to do a large business. Address L H 316 Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—EST. 5 years; overhead new; good paying; no competition; main thoroughfare. Will sacrifice. Good auto taken as part payment. 1952 W. Madison-st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—HIGH GRADE fixts., well stocked, stm. htd. 4 rm. fl. with bath. Barg. 7755 S. Racine-av.

GROCERY, VEGETABLE, FRUIT — COR. store, busiest st. N. W. S.; new Ford del. truck; est. bus. Dissolve partnership. Sac. for cash. Address H 464, Tribune.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE, FRUIT — Well established; doing good business; must sell at best offer account sickness. Call Kenwood 5600.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—REAS. RENT, $25 mo.; 2 living rooms. 225 S. Robey-st. Ph. Seeley 8533.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS—JANES-ville, Wis.; sales over $100,000; with or without buildings. Address L G 35, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICAT. — CORNER store. Good loc. Barr. 1800 School-st.

HOTEL

50 well furnished kitchenette apartments. Northwest Side; all modern equipment; good lease. In surface bus. Clears $10,000 per yr. Owner sells at very low price. Make a cash offer.

Address J K 309, Tribune.

HOTELS—ARCHITECT HAS TWO WONDER-ful buildings, one 42 apt. hotel, other 81 room hotel; wonderful furniture and decorations. My own business takes all my time. Will sell furniture and ten year lease $5,000 cash; will give possession. Take your choice. Wonderful home plus real income for some one. Address A 453, Tribune.

HOTEL—85 ROOMS, COMMERCIAL. Edge of Beach loc., 14 yr. lse.; rt. $18 rm. New bldg.; beaut. furn.; elev., lobby, frt. or con. baths. Price, $15,000; $5,000 req. For other bargains, $0 to 200 rms., see Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTELS, KITCH. AND RMG. HOUSES—
20 TO 200 RMS. AND APTS.
BUY AT YOUR PRICE; WE AID YOU. Friendly counsel; profit and loss analysis. ASSOCIATED HOTEL BUYERS & SELLERS, 160 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1329. State 1814.

HOTEL.

Apt. hotel, consisting of apts. and hotel rooms; excel. location; nets $1,200 net hotel monthly; best buy in city; stand strictest investigation; cash and trade. Address X 104, Tribune.

HOTEL—120 RMS., PRIV. ADJ. BATH; new bldg.; beaut. furn., lobby, elev., phone. Nr. loop; nets $18,000 yr. $15,000, reqd.
MORRIS B. DE WOSKIN & CO.,
30 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 834. Sta. 0891.

HOTEL—100 RMS.; PRIV. BATHS; COR. bldg.; rent $16 per rm.; all new furniture; lobby; elev. Will net $1,000 mo. $7,500 cash required. Hoffenberg, HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3169 Broadway.

HOTEL APTS.—A SNAP.

44 apt. hotel; beaut. furn.; elec. ref.; rent $32 unit; long lease; only $40,000. H. C. Dix & Co., 1131 Argyle, Longb. 4297.

HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE, by owner now operating; will consider small trade; easy terms. Property free and clear; town 75,000 population. Address P. O. Box 216, Jackson, Mich.

HOTEL—14 RMS., TRANS. LOCATION; clears $350 mo.; steam, oil burner; first class cond., storm windows; screens, outside rms.; sac. quick sale, $900. 1128 S. Michigan.

HOTEL—95 RM., COTTAGE GROVE NORTH of 35th. $42,500. Cash $15,000.
E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.
3450 INDIANA. DOUGLAS 1020.

HOTEL—38 RMS., 10 BATHS; BEST N. side loca.; 90% rented; big sacr.; $1,000. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 8245.

HOTEL—80 ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, S. S.; World's Fair loc.; fine for couple; terms to suit. Address H K 157, Tribune.

LADIES' COAT, DRESS, AND
Millinery Shop. Old established business. 5 year lease in 100% location.
A. J. KEYSER,
118 W. Marion, Elkhart, Ind.
Phone J-1818

LADIES' READY TO WEAR AND MILLINery Stock and Fixtures—For sale; under same management for 20 years; owner decided to retire from business. Publications to Security National Bank, Rockford, Ill.

LEASE FOR SALE,
INCLUDING FURNITURE,
$2,500.

3 yrs. to go on 10 yr. lease on furn. rm. rooming house; 20 rooms, known as well rented; must leave city on acct. of health. Madison Realty Co., Suite 1925, 11 La Salle-st.

LIGHT LUNCH AND DELICATESSEN Store—For Sale—Best location North Side. Corner store. Acct. sickness. Div. 5916.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNdry machines; mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY.
1 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 4

MACHINE SHOP—A SMALL MACHINE and enameling shop equipment for sale, including Warner & Swasey turret lathe, engine lathe, milling machine, spray booth, air compressor, ovens, etc.; will give our work at market prices to purchaser; terms to responsible party; no agents. Address H S 449, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MFG. BUSINESS—OLD EST.; good products; big profits; stock on hand $2,000; office and factory forms; machinery worth $5,000; will sell for only $1,600, including $300 accounts receivable; clear business. Will prove to you real bargain. Call at 2646 Lincoln-av. 2 to 4 p. m. also Sundays.

MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR SALE, lease or will consider putting same in new company for stock; approximately 70,000 feet of floor space, private switch, fully equipped for making all kinds of sheet metal with assembly and finishing; cheap power, cheap labor; open shop town. Central location. Address A 469, Tribune.

MFG. RUBBER PRODUCTS—
Inner tire for truck tires [proven necessity] indorsed by large fleet owners; unlimited market; big profits; price $25,000. Details file D-1913.
THE APPLE-COLE CO.,
Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUSInese—For Sale—Wire specialties; $40,000 Illinois corp. for $17,500 cash; est. 1891; incorporation papers, etc., ready to turn over to party who will give firm his personal service. Address J Y 395, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—INCLUDING 1 blk. factory, machinery and stock; products; established 54 years, showing handsome profits; must sell on account of death. Address A 507, Tribune.

MFG. BUS.—$500 WILL HANDLE; WONderful oppor.; big demand; large profit. Kildare 6324.

MEAT—FRUIT MARKET.

Live location, N. Evanston; well estab trade; cash business; comp. modern equipt. Owner will remain to work. Address H 440.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—ESTABlished at 2630 N. Central-av.; for sale or rent; account other business. Haymarket 8352 after 6 p. m. Sunday all day.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE OR RENT—Fully equipped; must beat; shop in Glencoe. Splendid opportunity for live wire. 676 Vernon-av., Glencoe, or Sheridan 2216.

MEAT MARKET—NEXT DOOR TO CONsumer. Terms. Kildare 7183.

MEAT MARKET — CHGO. CHAIN, DOING million dollar bus., J. J. Buttles, 10 N. Clark.

MILLINERY STORE.

Wonderful location; doing good business; must leave city; fine opportunity. 8010 S. Ashland-av.

MILLINERY DEPT. — IN EXCLUSIVE ready to wear shop near North Side; unusual opportunity for high class milliner. Address J F 399, Tribune.

MILLINERY—EQUIP. BRASS STDS., HEAD, and stock; sac.; will rent space if des. Call between 2 and 4. Dearborn 7100.

MILLINERY FACTORY—FULLY EQIP. FOR felts and straws; very cheap; part cash and terms. Address H

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

AUCTION

We will on MONDAY, NOV. 25TH at 2 P. M. sharp in our salesroom, 806 SO. WABASH AV. [nr. Harrison-st.] sell at public auction the artistic and expensive interior of modern and domestic and Oriental rugs. Fine carpets, removed from STORAGE WAREHOUSE and for diverse accts., as follows: Chippendale mahogany dining room and bedroom furniture, davenports, carved chairs, occasional tables, fine oil paintings, drapes curtains, mirrors, crystal ceiling fixture, Victor phonograph, antique chest of drawers, bronzes, large Laristan rug (11x17), fine carpets, removed from STORAGE, Blair ball rug, Art objects, silverware, service plates, maids' rooms, kitchen appurtenances, etc., IN-SPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY

Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

3 Room Outfit, $99.50

4 Room Outfit, $174.50

ALL NEW, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

You can buy these complete outfits or any individual piece included in them. Come in and let us show you.

Makler Furniture Co.

808-14 N. WELLS-ST.

2 minutes from loop. Nr. Chicago-av. Open 11018-11023 S. MICHIGAN-AV. 9 to 11:30—at corner from State theater. Phone Kenwood 9200. Near Irving Park-blvd. Open every evening until 10 p. m.

AUCTION

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 26 and 27, 2 P. M.

at our salesrooms

423 South Wabash-av.

ESTATE OF ADOLPH PFAELZER.

Fine Oriental Rugs, China, Solid Silver, Brasses, Books in Sets, Books, Talking Machine, Paintings, Water Colors, Twin Post Beds, Dressers, Grand-father's Clock, Davenport, Living Room Set, Bookcases, Dinner Set, Lamps, Fine Table and Bed Linens, Blankets, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Entire Room and Bedroom Suites, Occasional and Living Room Chairs, Wardrobe Trunks and Mirrors, Men's and Women's Wearing Apparel, Andirons, On Public View Monday, Nov. 25.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established 1879. Auctioneers.

BEFORE YOU BUY FURNITURE SEE OUR

4 Room Outfit, $174

$350 VALUE—PAY ONLY $3.50 WKLY. ON SALE ONLY AS

HARTMAN'S

Bargain Outlet Stores

422 S. WABASH-AV.

and 8. HALSTED-ST. 2341 S. MADISON.

Inlaid Linoleum, ½ Price.

$10 yd. lengths, remnants of Armstrong's and Nairn's linoleums, perfect goods, at ½ price. O. W. RICHARDSON CO., 125 S. Wabash-av.

South Side.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH 10 A. M. AT 4017 BROADWAY (NEAR ARGYLE). BY ORDER WERNER BROS. KENNELLY CO. SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES. Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, China, Bedding, Mirrors, Stoves, Store Fixtures, Clothing, Piano, Washing Machines, Radios, Talking Machines. Deposit Required from All Purchasers. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established in 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN GOOD USED FURNITURE.

DRESSERS $5, ROOM SIZE RUGS, $7.50; KIT. CABINETS, $7.50; BED OUTFITS, $9; WARDROBES, $9.50; DINING TABLES, $5; DAVENPORT BEDS COMPLETE, $7.50; OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITES, $29.50; COMBINATION AND HEATING STOVES, ALL SIZES; CABINET GAS RANGES, $10. EASY TERMS.

Big City Furniture Co.

819 N. CLARK-ST., NR. CHICAGO-AV.

$50,000 BANKRUPT STOCK.

of brand new furniture to be sold at once for cash on dock; mottproof parlor set, $54; linen parlor set, $72; wal. dining suite, $45; bedroom set, $55; pull-up chairs, $8; rugs, lamps, mirrors, d.-bks., buffets, Coxwell chairs, tables, cedar chests, odd chairs; these are only a few of the many bargains. Come over, be convinced. Breakfast sets, PINK.

6542 N. CLARK-ST.

Open eves. till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

WILL SELL FOR CASH

bankrupt stock brand new furn. in our fireproof bldg. Linen jacquard parlor sets, $59; silk mohair par. sets, $89; linen frieze par. set, $119; walnut bedroom sets, $60; walnut din. room sets, $50. Also bargains in Wilton rugs and chairs, lamps. In

Remer's Express Bldg., 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

SIMMONS TWIN BEDS.

Also other makes.

Beautiful new style Footless Beds recently purchased for large Lake Forest estate since sold for subdivision. Can be bought now about half cost. Displayed at owners' Chicago offices, 3845 Ravenswood-av., near Irving Park. Open Sunday and evenings. No dealers.

COX, CHR. AND OTH., $35; RED LOVE seat, 2 pc. liv. rm. set, dmsk. and frieze chairs, 2 bedroom sets, din. rm. furn., grov. win. desk, sm. direct set, console, occ. chs., sing., cof., end tables, bookcases, small oriental rugs, $25; wal desk, note cabinet, etc.; beau. furn. from pri. homes, little used to sell at less than half. H. WARE, 2322 Commonwealth-av. Div. 6726.

UNUSUAL

distinctive furniture is often sold by manufacturers at a fraction of its cost. My studio contains such pieces—bought at a great reduction and offered to you on that basis.

HELEN ALTMAN STUDIO, 1547 Jarvis. Hollycourt 3020.

North Side.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH 10 A.M. AT 4017 BROADWAY (NEAR ARGYLE). BY ORDER WERNER BROS. KENNELLY CO. SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES. Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, China, Bedding, Mirrors, Stoves, Store Fixtures, Clothing, Piano, Washing Machines, Radios, Talking Machines. Deposit Required from All Purchasers. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established in 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

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7732 Stony Island-av.

North Side.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH 10 A.M. AT 4017 BROADWAY (NEAR ARGYLE). BY ORDER WERNER BROS. KENNELLY CO. SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES. Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, China, Bedding, Mirrors, Stoves, Store Fixtures, Clothing, Piano, Washing Machines, Radios, Talking Machines. Deposit Required from All Purchasers. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established in 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

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Big City Furniture Co.

819 N. CLARK-ST., NR. CHICAGO-AV.

$50,000 BANKRUPT STOCK.

of brand new furniture to be sold at once for cash on dock; mottproof parlor set, $54; linen parlor set, $72; wal. dining suite, $45; bedroom set, $55; pull-up chairs, $8; rugs, lamps, mirrors, d.-bks., buffets, Coxwell chairs, tables, cedar chests, odd chairs; these are only a few of the many bargains. Come over, be convinced. Breakfast sets, PINK.

6542 N. CLARK-ST.

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SIMMONS TWIN BEDS.

Also other makes.

Beautiful new style Footless Beds recently purchased for large Lake Forest estate since sold for subdivision. Can be bought now about half cost. Displayed at owners' Chicago offices, 3845 Ravenswood-av., near Irving Park. Open Sunday and evenings. No dealers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

South Side.

Slightly Used Furniture.

$150 mothproof living room set.....$48
$175 7 pc. walnut dining room set.....$38
$135 fine walnut bedroom set.....$42
$65-$75 Wilton and Axminster rugs.....$18

Also other furniture, rugs, odd chairs, bridge sets, cedar chests, office tables, radios, etc. Can be seen days, eves., Sun. Available.

7732 Stony Island-av.

North Side.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH 10 A.M. AT 4017 BROADWAY (NEAR ARGYLE). BY ORDER WERNER BROS. KENNELLY CO. SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES. Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, China, Bedding, Mirrors, Stoves, Store Fixtures, Clothing, Piano, Washing Machines, Radios, Talking Machines. Deposit Required from All Purchasers. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established in 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Northwest Side.

SOLD OUR FACTORY.

Moved furniture to 3950 Elston-av. Sacrifice 60 parlor sets, 65 bedroom sets, 78 dining room sets, 40 dinettes, twin beds, odd dressers, buffets. Come give offer. Must sell. Owner quitting business. Open each day to 10 p. m., Sunday to 6 p. m.

INT DEC. OFFERS ELEG. 5 RMS. FURN. Wilton rugs, lamps, drapes, slightly used. HERDAN'S, 4111 N. Crawford-av.

5 ROOMS BEAUT. FURN., WILTON RUGS, lamps, drapes, used 2 mo. by inter. decor. MAGLAND'S, 3824 N. Kedzie. Jun. 5418.

West Side.

LOOK!

4 ROOMS REBUILT FURNITURE.....$75
$10 DOWN, 1 YEAR TO PAY.
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$175
8rl. beds, $3; gas stoves, $10; htg. stoves; terms. Open eves. We deliver. Will separate.

A-B-C COMPANY,

2525 W. Madison. Seeley 0123.

BARGAINS FOR CASH.

High grade parlor sets, $69; wal. dining sets, $53; wal. bedrm. sets, $69; rugs of every description; 4 rooms complete, $295. Open till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

COLLINS BUILDING, 5114-16 W. MADISON-ST.

BIG BARGAINS FOR CASH.

Genuine wal. din. sets, $55; wal. bedrm. sets, $80; beau. mahogany par. set, $59; brkfst. set, $15.95; Wilton vel. rug, $24; gas ranges, radio, lamps, odd chairs, TUFT'S 4444 W. MADISON-ST.

Open eves. till 10 o'clock. Sunday, 5 p. m.

FURNITURE BARGAINS.

Par. sets, $59; dining rm. sets, $55; bedrm. sets, $80; rugs, studio beds, fast. beds, springs, matt., gas ranges, lamps. POWERS' 4025 W. MADISON-ST.

Open Eves. to 10 o'clock; Sundays, 5 p. m.;

FACTORY TO YOU.

Dinette and breakfast sets including beau. china sets; 25% to 50% savings; barg. in other furn. 2501-03 N. Western.

VERY FINE GREEN BROCADE DAVENport and chair; red antique velvet love seat; green brocatelle club chair, down upholst. incl. slip covers. Mans. 4100.

FURNITURE OF 6 RMS., REASONABLE. Steam heat, rent cheap. Rooming house district. 4330 W. Congress-st., 3d.

BEAUT. FURNITURE OF 3 ROOM APT., all or separate; very cheap; to be sold at once. Lawndale 5884.

WILL SELL FINE RED ITALIAN VELVET parlor set; dinette, rugs, lamps, 3 pce. reed set, etc. Kedzie 1300.

4 RMS. FURN. AND ELECT. RADIO, $175. 501 S. Trumbull, bsmt. Nev. 5480.

BEAUT. 2 PC. MOHAIR PAR. SET, 3 WKS. old, 5036 Washington-blvd., 2d apt.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. Call us first; get more. We are as near as your phone. Courteous service by all.

THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture, rugs, stoves and electric radios; we call anywhere. HOMAN FURN. HOUSE.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

paid for household goods; South Side only. EMPIRE FURN. CO., Wentworth 5818.

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BUICK—1929 5 PASS. BROUGHAM; THIS car is in new car condition and must be seen to be appreciated. A small trade will be considered. ARNDT, Bittersweet 2840.

BUICK—1929 DEMONSTRATOR AT SUBstantial saving; has new car appearance and very small mileage. Call Mr. Clark, Bittersweet 2840.

Buick '26 Sedan, $375.

4 dr. Mast. 6; compare this barg. with any other. 5706 Buick, 64 E. 55th-st. Oak. 7000.

BUICK—1927 SEDAN. 5 PASS., $500; GOLD SEAL BARGAIN; your present car accepted in trade. Ask for No. 1466. BUICK MOTOR CO. Fact. Branch, 2031 Calumet-av.

BUICK—LATE MODEL SEDAN; MUST DISpose of; need cash; is actually perfect and like new—has used it very little; $300; real. 4448 N. Racine, apt. 2g.

Buick '26 Mast. Sedan, $385.

Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

Buick '29-57 De Luxe Sedan.

5 pass. Can't be told from a new car. Reas. terms. Buick Agcy., 1243 W. 63d-st. Nor. 7000.

BUICK—LATE 1929 MASTR. 5 PASS. SEDN. Run less than little cannot be told from new. Guaranteed perfect. $985. Terms or Trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN. 4 DOOR, 5 PASS., formerly owned by an officer of this company. Real buy. Act quick!
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 4422 N. Western.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN; DEMONSTRATOR; very carefully used; just like brand new in every way; guaranteed; big saving.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 4422 N. Western.

BUICK—'29 BROUGHAM; NEW CAR COND. throughout; a handsome, powerful car, fully equipped at big saving.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 4422 N. Western.

BUICK — SALE OF SEVEN WONDERFUL cars. Low as $100. Nash Gold Bond Sale, 5456 W. Chicago-av.

BUICK—1930 MASTER COUPE, 4 PASS.; black; 2 months old; fully equipped; tms. 5430 Stony Island-av. Midway 0652.

BUICK—'26 MASTER SEDAN, PERF. CONdition; new tires, etc. Must sell today. $225. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

BUICKS—ALL MODELS; COUPES, SEDANS, sedans; individual colors; like new; guaranteed; low terms; over 4630 W. Madison. Mans. 4700.

BUICK—LATEST 1929, 4 DR., 5 PASS. SEdan, $795; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—'27 MASTER SEDAN; A1 THROUout; private owner; arrange trade or terms. Graceland 3709.

BUICK — 1926 MASTER SEDAN; EXCELlent condition; private owner; $285; terms. 6729 Sheridan. Sheldrake 1500.

BUICK—'26 MASTER 6 SEDAN; A REAL buy at $385. 216 S. Kedzie-av.

BUICK — '29 MAST. 6 SEDAN 4 DOOR, prac. new, equ., $875. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'29 CONVERT. COUPE, DE LUXE; wire wheels. Mr. Johnson, 2031 Calumet.

BUICK—SPT. COUPE, USED 7 DS. SACR. $425. Owners res. 5715 W. Erie-st.

BUICK—SEDAN, RUNS LIKE NEW, $135. Trms. Barn. 6749 S. Perry. 1st. West 4748.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

GOOD USED CARS FOR COLD Weather Driving

We have a number of late model closed cars that are ideal for winter use; many are equipped with heaters, shutter fronts and other cold weather accessories. All of them are offered at bargain prices and under the terms of the Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN. We recommend this as one of our best buys. It's equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, heater, spare tire, etc. It's excellent mechanically and will not remain long at our price of $450.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929 SIX. Painted a beautiful olive green with light green paneling. Actually driven only 4,000 mi., so it will give new car satisfaction today; 4 whl. brakes and many extras; $495.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. The famous spec. six. The finish on this car glistens like a new dollar and the expensive mohair upholstery has not a worn spot. Equipped with snubbers, spotlight, heater, spare tire, etc., $350.

ESSEX SEDAN. The very latest model that's de luxe in every respect. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, shutter front, 5 practically new tires and other extras. This Essex was actually driven only a few months and it is a wonderful buy at $595.

CADILLAC SEDAN, Model 314. Was owned by a prom. architect who gave it careful attention. Now it's the last word for sparkling performance and attractive appearance. Has hundreds of dollars' worth of extra equipment. Will be sold at once for $650.

OAKLAND SEDAN. Very late 2 dr. 5 pass. We defy anybody to tell this from a brand new Oakland. Only driven a few thousand miles. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Tires have little mileage. Has a sweet running motor, $575.

JORDAN SEDAN. This car looks and runs better than many new cars selling for $900. It's a fine 8 with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, 5 brand new tires, etc.; a pickup at $385.

MARMON SEDAN. Traded in at a very favorable price, and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. It's a str. 8 with 4 whl. brakes, heater, shock absorbers, 2 spare tires, bumpers, etc. This Marmon is a beauty and the performance is exceptionally good. $650.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. A famous actor traded in this 1928 sedan and he will take delivery of a new Studebaker in New York. We obtained the car at a low figure and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. The finish, upholstery, tires and carpets are all in splendid condition and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, driving light, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc.; special for $695.

ERSKINE CLUB SEDAN, 1929 that never left the Chicago block. This is a de luxe model and every detail is still in the original condition; 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; an exceptional bargain at $585.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. A late 5 pass. sedan that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. The motor is unusually smooth and the car is exceptionally clean throughout; 4 whl. brakes and many valuable extras; $475.

THERE are one hundred other good buys from which to choose, among which are the following:
BUICK SEDAN mast. 6, like new...$485
NASH SEDAN 1929 400 series.....$685
REO SEDAN, recent Flying Cloud..$750
WILLS-STE CLAIR sedan, beauty..$475
PAIGE SEDAN 1928 7 pass.....$695
DODGE SEDAN recent Victoy 6....$550
CHRYSLER coupe 1927, rum. seat..$585
PEERLESS SEDAN 1927, it's a buy..$445
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN late jr. 8...$485
HUDSON SEDAN '27 2 dr., low mi..$495

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Eves. and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Michigan-av. at 26th-st.
Calumet 6480.

BUICK DEMONSTRATORS.

1930 5 pass. 4 door Sedan, 124 inch.
1929 Master 6 Brougham, 129 inch.
1929 5 pass. 4 door Sedan, 121 inch.
These cars are absolutely perfect.
Low mileage. Carefully driven.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
Northwest Buick Co., 4422 N. Western-av.

BUICK COACH, 1926.

This is today's best buy at $300. Will please the most critical buyer. HESSER & SODEN, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

BUICK—RECENT MODEL MASTER 6 SEdan; circumstances compel me to sacrifice; used very little by me and is like new; must be seen to appreciate; take $350; cost me $1,850. 2116 N. Spaulding-av., apt. 1.

BUICK—1927.

27-50, 7 passenger sedan; excellent condition; run very little; $600; terms. 8106 S. Halsted-st. Triangle 0400.

BUICK BROUGHAM, 1928.

Will take $200 for fully equipped Mstr. Sedan. Heater, Spotlight, etc., and bal. to Finance Co., 1242 S. Harding. Craw. 8301.

BUICK—1927 MASTER DE LUXE 5 PASS. brougham; GOLD SEAL; special for today; 1/3 orig. cost; trade in your old car on this like new one. BUICK MOTOR CO., Factory Branch, 2031 Calumet. Cal. 0782.

Buick '28 Brougham, $575.

Fully equipd.; only run 8,000 miles; runs and looks like new; owner going to resp. party. Longbeach 0074. Mr. Pease.

Buick 1929 Sedan, $825.

5 pass.; powered by famous Master motor. Like the day it left factory. The Buick, 64 E. 55th. Oakland 7000.

Buick '26 Coupe, Barg.

4 of these make our stock topheavy. Will get great appreciation price. The Buick, 64 E. 55th. Oakland 7000.

BUICK TAXICAB, 1926.

A1 condition; all ready to go with exception of meter. $495. Down payment, $150. 2411 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 7272.

Buick '28 Sedan—$20 Down.

5 Pass. Master 6. Car looks and runs like new; sacrifice $20 down, $9.75 a week. 2022 N. California-av. Open and by Sunday.

Buick '28 7-Pass. Sedan.

This is a very fine car. Can be purchased reasonable. BUICK AGENCY,
1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '29 6 WIRE WHLS, A-1 cond., $895. Benjamin. Sup. 3580.

Cadillac Late '28 Town Sed.

Has been carefully driven 12,000 mi. by prominent North Shore family; has original finish and mechly. 100%. Terms or trade. Cheney, Kingsley & Jacobs, Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 1822 Ridge-av. Evanston. Briargate 0620.

Cadillac 1926 Brougham

Mod. 314. Unusually clean condition throughout. Call PARK BUICK CO. 7001 S. Chicago-av. 1 blk. w. of Cottage Grove. Fair. 4501.

Cadillac 1927 Brougham.

"314." Tires, paint and mechanical condition like new. Special $825. Terms, trade. BROADWAY AUBURN CO.,
5056 Broadway. Longbeach 5607.

CADILLAC, 7 PASSENGER

Custom built sedan 1927, excellent cond.; attention taxicab men, we can sell this car at low price and finance you for 12 months, $250 down. Rogby, 4400.

CADILLAC—LATE 341 TOWN SEDN. WIRE wheels, trunk and fully equipped. Car is like new in the early fall and is in perfect condition; perfect. Sell for balance of mortgage, $1,850. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open.

CADILLACS.

1929 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN.....$3,250
1929 5 PASS. SEDAN..... 1,675
1928 5 PASS. SEDAN..... 1,775
1927 2 P. CPE., RUMBLE SEAT.... 1,050
1927 7 PASS. SEDAN..... 975
WESTERVELT, 3275.

1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Cadillac 341 Town Sedan.

This close coupled 5 pass. Sedan, a very popular model, with many extras, has been driven very little by a careful owner and can hardly be told from new. We offer it at a very low price with new car guarantee; $2,150. Act quick.
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC — LATEST 1927 314 5 PASS. sport sedan, $695; driven 4,850 miles; has trunk; fully equipped; will take late terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHALMERS—HOUSE CAR; BARGAIN. 1043 A Monroe-st.

CHANDLER—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN the family and unable to drive myself, am forced to dispose of my latest model sedan; carefully used; sacrifice, $225. 2538 N. California-av., apt. 1.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH.

Presents new car appearance; has been carefully driven; low mileage; will be sacrificed for $245; terms. L. Markle Co., 2313 S. Michigan. Calumet 2015.

CHEVROLET '29 6 COACH,

by priv. party at big sac.; cost me $675; sell for $485; can handle notes if nec. Pease, 2040 or call at 5345 Giddings-st.

CHEVROLETS—$20 DOWN.

All models, some of these cars only driven 30 to 60 days; $20 is all you need. Finance Co., 2022 N. California-av. All day Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1929 LANDAU

Driven so very little that is can hardly be told from new. JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 6524 Cottage Grove. Plaza 2900.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1929 SIX WITH 4 whl. brakes and many valuable extras. Has very low mileage, and I will give new car satisfaction today. $445. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

Chevrolet 1929 4 Door Sed.

Looks and runs like a new car. Must sell immediately. Will take $160. Terms. MR. PEFFLEY, 2522 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; GONE 10,000 miles; has Pines winterfront; perf. cond.; best offer will take. 8152 Dorchester. Regent 4958.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. $495; exceptionally low mileage; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE, EXCELLENT condition. $10 down, no property endorsers, 18 mos. to pay. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147-59 W. Jackson-blvd. May. 7822.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN.

2 months old; pert. cond.; private party; must sacrifice; cash only. Michigan 1760.

Chevrolet, Late '29-6 Coupe.

Like new, 4,000 miles, $420, terms or trade; private party. Call Briargate 4720.

CHEVROLET—1927 COACH, TRUNK, SPOTlight, bumpers, etc.; $25 down, bal. 12 mos. No property endorsers. Durst Chevrolet, 1147-49 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET — ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. Fine late care. All makes. Special terms. Your car in trade. 2509 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '29 LANDAU SEdan; driv. 500 miles; fully equd.; also plain sedan; $425. 4625 W. Madison. Mans. 4700.

CHEVROLET — 1929 COACH; A1 COND.; price $450, $210 down. Call Sun. before 1 p. m. Crawford 5139, ask for Jack.

CHEVROLET—1929 LANDAU CPE., LIKE NEW bright finish, new tires, wheels, cond., $85; rare chance. 8340 Indiana. 1st. Vin. 0693.

CHEVROLET—LATE 4 CPE., $165; SAME as new throughout. Take small cash down payment or trade. 6719 Sangamon.

CHEV.—LATE '28 COACH; LIKE BRAND new; brite fin.; wond. cond.; big saving; $85 down. 6749 Perry-av., 1st. West. 4748.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE 1929; ALMOST new; trunk, etc. $20 DOWN. $9.00 A WEEK. 3554 W. MADISON.

CHEVROLET — '28 SEDAN 4 WHEEL brakes; for quick sale, $140. Handles. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 3406 Lincoln-av.

CHEV.—5 PASS. SEDAN. $295. DRIVEN 4,033 miles; fully guar.; trms., trade. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1927 COUPE. $145; LOW mileage. Liberal terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1927 COACH; PAINT, TIRES and mechanical condition good; price $195. 216 S. Kedzie-av.

CHEVROLET '28 4 DOOR SEDAN; tires and finish like new; A1 cond. A-1; $350. Lange Buick, 3850 W. North.

CHEVROLET—'28 4 DR. LANDAU SEDAN. Low mileage; good tires; can't tell from new; $495; terms. 4251-57 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1928 SEDAN, FULLY EQPD., $75 down, balance 18 months. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147-59 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—WILL SACRIFICE MY EQuity in 1929 coach; A1 condition; owner. Plaza 2749.

CHEVROLET—1927 COUPE; A REAL BUY at $155. 216 S. Kedzie-av.

CHEV.—LATE COACH, LIKE NEW, $165; barg.; $50 dn. 8340 Indiana. Vinc. 9693.

CHEV.—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; BEST OFFER. Pellsade 2518. 4043 Melrose. Yeon.

CHEVROLET—COACH '26, $50.
Briargate 7860. Apt. 308.

CHEVROLET—CABRIOLET, 1928, $275; A1 condition. 534 W. 65th-st. Engle. 7338.

CHEV.—COUPE 4 PASS.; EX. MECH. CON condition. $10 down, no property endorsers, 18 mos. to pay. Durst Chevrolet Sales.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

Our used Packard purchasers are a satisfied clientele. They send their friends to us, knowing that each and every car is honestly represented and sold at a fair price. Those who use their Packard cars but a short time make it possible for others to have the finest in personal transportation at a great saving. Check the cars listed and ask yourself which you would rather have—a Packard, almost as good as new, or some other car, brand new, but not a Packard, at the same price.

THESE PACKARDS AT
2357 MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 7400.

PACKARD EIGHT, 6-40, DE LUXE PHAETON. Practically as good as new; driven little; paint, motor, tires and equipment like new; has 6 wood wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, cowl band lights, spotlights, etc. Guaranteed mechanically. $2,400.

PACKARD 6, 5-26 5-PASS. SEDAN. Refinished, reconditioned, Packard guarantee and service; practically new tires; all details perfect. Price $1,450.

PACKARD 8, 6-33 CLUB SEDAN. A late car; used only 9,891 miles; presents every appearance of new; our regular guarantee covers it. Price $1,900.

PACKARD 6, 4-26 5-PASS. SEDAN. Car like new throughout; new paint and nickel; perfect interior; motor and chassis rebuilt; guaranteed. Unusual value, $1,050.

THESE PACKARDS AT
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV.
EVANSTON.
Phones Hollycourt 2129 or Greenleaf 1200.

PACKARD 8, 4-43 DE LUXE PHAETON; used 12,000 miles; 6 tires, wheels, etc.; trunk rack; everything equivalent to new; guaranteed by us. Price, $1,850.

PACKARD 8, 2-43 7-PASS. SEDAN. Good condition every way; wire wheel equipped; 2 spare wheels and tires; 2 spotlights, etc. Unusual value at $850.

PACKARD 8, 6-26 5-PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Very nice condition throughout; little mileage on it; 6 tires, etc. $1,800.

PACKARD 8, 3-43 7-PASS. SEDAN. Refinished; chromium plated, tires all good; motor and chassis reconditioned; fully equd.; guaranteed. Price $1,750.

Liberal Terms—Trades.

Packard Motor Car Co.
OF CHICAGO.
2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.
2338-2356 Michigan-av. Calumet 7408.
1735 E. R. R.-av., Evanston. Holycourt 2120.

Public Auction Sale
TO CLEAR OUR
USED CAR STOCK
WE OFFER
66 AUTOMOBILES
To the Highest Bidder.
NOVEMBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 30.

14 CHRYSLERS	6 BUICKS
5 DODGES	7 FORDS
7 CHEVROLETS	4 PLYMOUTHS
5 PONTIACS	4 NASHES
3 ESSEXES	2 MARMONS
2 REOS	3 STUDEBAKERS
2 HUDSONS	2 HUPMOBILES

TOM HARRIGAN, INC.,
AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER.
452 Madison-st. Oak Park.

CADILLAC
LA SALLE.

See us. We have a large assortment of late models to pick from. Also 50 other cars of various makes. Terms and trade. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
Walter A. Mack Co., Cadillac-La Salle Dlr.
10432 S. Michigan-av. Pullman 7757.

CADILLACS.

1929 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN.....$3,250
1929 5 PASS. SEDAN..... 1,675
1928 5 PASS. SEDAN..... 1,775
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2 months old; pert. cond.; private party; must sacrifice; cash only. Michigan 1760.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN
(Authorized Dealers)

NOW—
You Can Buy at January 1st Prices

Send for Our Bulletin Stating Why

LINCOLNS
LINCOLN LeBaron sedan.
LINCOLN sedan, 7 passenger.
LINCOLN sedan, 5 passenger.
LINCOLN sedan limousine.
LINCOLN touring, 7 passenger.

OTHER MAKES
LA SALLE 1929 coupe, 5 pass.
CADILLAC 314 sedan, 7 pass.
PACKARD 6 sedan, 7 pass., 1927.
PACKARD 6 sedan 1926, 5 pass.
PACKARD 6 sedan 1928, 7 pass.
PACKARD 4-43 sedan limousine.
BUICK sedan 1929 5 pass.
BUICK roadster 1929, rumble seat.
BUICK sedan 1928, 5 pass. master 6.
STUTZ 8 sedan 1926, wire wheels.
HUDSON sedan, 1928, 7 pass.
STUDEBAKER sedan 1928, 5 pass.
CHRYSLER 80 roadster 1928.
CHRYSLER 72 coupe 1928.
PEERLESS 8 sedan, 5 pass.
MARMON sedan 1928, 5 pass.

Other Wonderful Values.

Terms—Your Car Traded.

TRIANGLE
Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.

USED CAR ANNEX.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NEVER DRIVEN

We are offering 50 cars that have never been driven a mile since our used car department put them on the floor; refinished and reconditioned throughout. They compare in all respects with cars direct from the factory. Your car taken over on Gold Seal Guarantee and represents the best value on the market today.

LIBERAL TERMS.	TRADES.
BUICK '29-51 Master Brougham.....	$1,150
BUICK '29-47 Master 4 Door Sedan....	1,000
BUICK '28-27 Standard 6 Sedan.....	895
BUICK '28-51 Master Brougham.....	895
BUICK '27-51 Master Brougham.....	625
BUICK '27-47 Master 4 Door Sedan....	575
BUICK '27-27 Standard 6 Sedan.....	495
BUICK '27-50 Master 7 Pass. Sedan..	725
MARMON '28 Brougham; A1 condition.	475
STUDEBAKER '28 Commander Sedan	540

SEE THEM TODAY.

FAGET BUICK CO.
6445 S. Western-av. Always open.

CHEVROLETS—
PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach, run little.....$455
1929 Chevrolet 6 Landau Sedan..... 495
1929 Chevrolet 6 Convertible Cabriolet. 465
1928 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped.. 275
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, like new..... 295
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, beat this..... 335
1927 Chevrolet Coach, worth lots more. 175
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, excel. shape.... 195
1927 Chevrol t Landau Sedan, like new 235
Many other makes and models to choose from. Easy terms. Good trades; small down payment. Balance to pay.

**Clark

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STOCK MARKET CRASH

Sales it necessary for us to repossess many automobiles. Now is your chance to get one at a price considerably lower than its market value. Pay us amount due on mortgage. All cars are in perfect condition, many of them are nearly new. Sale open to the public Saturday and Sunday. Open until 10 p. m.

TERMS TRADES

These cars at 1240 S. Mich.-av.

Chrysler 75 rdstr., wire whls., A1..$ 850
Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, barg..... 365
Lincoln, 7 p. sed.; low mileage.. 1,950
Chrysler 52 coach, mechly. A1.... 250
Nash Mast. sedan; our best buy.. 675
Nash Spec. 6 coupe; too cheap at.. 175
Chevrolet coach; act quick..... 235
Buick Country club coupe..... 485
Packard 72 brougham, perf..... 185
Buick Mast. 6 sedan; 2,000 miles 1,150
Studebaker 6 p. sedan; a steal at 110
Essex 5 pass sedan, mechy. 100%.. 110
Packard 8 sport, 4 pass..... 485

These cars at 5352 Broadway

Buick spl., 6 wire whls, side mts.. 875
De Soto sport coupe, 1,500 mi..... 575
Nash 400 Spec. 6 sedan; 2,000 mi.. 745
Chevrolet 6 conv. landau, 1,500 mi 565
Hudson rdstr., rum. seat; like new 575
Buick country club coupe..... 525
Chevrolet coupe; perf. cond..... 285
Nash Adv. 6 sedan; 7 pass..... 125
Ford rdstr., save shoe leather.... 35
Buick Adv. sedan; wire whls..... 575
Buick 2 door sedan; 4,000 mi..... 565
Pontiac 2 door sedan; 4 brakes.. 385

LEWIS E. BOWER

Auto Bankers Since 1912

Rolls-Royce

ROLLS ROYCE, 5 Pass. Sedan with left hand drive. Thoroughly reconditioned and refinished. Fully guaranteed. $7,800.

LINCOLN, 1929. Judkins sedan. 5 Pass. coach, and mechanical condition perfect. Fully equipped. $3,250.

ISOTTA-FRASCHINI Town Car. Driven 11,000 miles. Body by Fleetwood. Cost $16,000. Like new in every respect. $2,500.

PIERCE ARROW 81 Sedan Limousine, 7 pass. Driven 14,000 miles. Excellent throughout. $2,250.

PACKARD 1928 Club Sedan, 4-43, 6 Vorue fire, disc wheels, disc mountings, trunk on rear, etc. 100% condition. $1,850.

LINCOLN Roadster, 4 wheel brakes, wire wheels, side mountings, all metal part chromium plated. Wonderful condition. $1,750.

LOCOMOBILE 48, Series 8, 4 pass. Sportif. Good condition throughout. A decided bargain at $375.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.
441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7848.

CLEANUP SALE
On All Used Cars and Demos.

MODEL A FORD TUDOR $375
MODEL A FORD FORDOR SEDAN $425
CHEVROLET COACH 1928 ..... $265
MODEL 50 CHRYSLER SEDAN $265
STUDEBAKER 1927 SEDAN $275
MODEL A FORD TUDOR DEMO'S $450

MICHIGAN AVENUE MOTORS, INC.,
1843 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH
for
GOLD BOND CARS
SEE
KULLBERGER
1441 E. 75TH-ST.

Nash 1927 Adv. 6 Coach

This car is in storage; it has not been started for over a month; a slight adjustment condition will set car on sight. As an Authorized Ford Dealer, we cannot see where you could spend five cents better this excellent car. Price $395. Worth $600.

HESSER & SODEN,
Authorized Ford Dealer.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

Nash '26 Spec. 6 Sedan

to be sold for balance due, $394. Wonderful condition. Must be sold.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
2473 Milwaukee-av.

NASH—SEDAN, 1927, 7 PASS. ADV. 6. Only driven Sundays and evenings for pleasure driving, so it's in topnotch condition today. Has wire wheels, fender wells, 4 wh. brakes and every essential extra. Motor is smooth and powerful. $645. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd. Univ. 1114.

NASH COACH,

Must dispose of late model special 6 coach, 5 perfect balloon tires, seat covers and many extras; motor and paint like new; bargain for cash, $225. 3849 N. spaulding-av., 2d.

Nash 1929 Special 6 Sedan.

Driven only a short time. Has had the best of care and is in new car condition. Will sacrifice for $745. MR. WALKER.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH—'28 COACH; A1; $300 COMPLETE. Call after 7 p. m. Lawndale 9410.

OAKLAND

'28
ALL AMERICAN 4 DR. SEDAN, $440.
$165 CASH OR TRADE, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
SEE SUNDAY, NOV. 24TH.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.

OAKLAND 1927 SEDAN.

In very fine running condition; is an exceptional bargain at $295. Mr. Gowill, 3430 N. CRAWFORD.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, A1 MECHANICALLY; new batteries, radiator and clutch; engine rebuilt; heater; spot light; 2 spares and winterfront; only $175. Ph. Euclid 1529.

OAKLAND — OUR BIGGEST DISCOUNT sale. Move stock at once. Special terms. Your car as down payment. 2501 S. Michigan.

OAKLAND—LATEST '29 CONV. SED. BARG. Oakland latest '28 All-Amer. sed.....$535
Cont. & Balsted—both like new—terms or trade.

Oldsmobile '29 Sport Coupe.

Rumble seat; driven very little; looks and runs like new. Jackson Park Buick Co. 7154 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

OLDSMOBILE—4 DOOR '28 SEDAN: LOOKS and runs like new; terms to responsible party. E. Simmons, 4062.

OLDSMOBILE—WE SAVE YOU HUNDREDS of dollars. Our stock must go. Prices smashed. All makes. 2501 S. Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE — LANDAU SEDAN: MUST sell my almost new car at once, $575; terms. 6429 S. Campbell. Pros. 6548.

OLDSMOBILE—'28 FIRST SERIES 4 DOOR sedan, 5 good tires; trunk; like new $585; guaranteed, terms. 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '29 DE LUXE LANDau sedan, fully equipped; driv. 350 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms. 4635 W. Madison. Mans. 6700.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 DE LUXE SEDAN, REpossessed; a big saving for quick sale. Ph. AL PECK, Longbeach 4681.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 SED., 2 DR., SLIGHTLY used; $595; terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

PACKARD

'29 light strt. 8 deluxe 4 dr. Sedan. A mortgage foreclosure enables us to offer you this practically new car at $1,000 savings. See it Sunday Nov. 24.
5247-55 S. STATE. KEN. 2736.

PACKARD—6 SED., MOD. 3-33. THIS CAR is an unusual one. Paint and interior are like new and it is mechanically A1; a rare value at the low price of $650. Hill Motor Sales, Packard Dealer, 650 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 2102. Euclid 6500.

PACKARD—6-32 CLUB SEDAN WITH DE luxe equipment. A practically new car run only 1,397 miles; has trunk on rear and other extras. Can be purchased at a saving. Hill Motor Sales, Packard Dealer 650 Madison, Oak Park. Aust. 2102; Euclid 6500.

PACKARD—6 SEDAN, 5 PASS. LATEST model; maroon duco finish, like new. Whiteuphol. spotless; mechly. guar. Fully equipped. Fines winterfront; chromium plating. For quick sale, $245 handles. 5 day driving trial. Studebaker Dlrs., 3409 Lincoln-av.

PACKARD—LATE '28; MUST SELL, ACCT. death; 5 pass. sedan; just run 20,000 mi.; Fines winterfront and 5 new extra heavy tires, orig. paint, motor and upholstery in exc. cond. LEVY, 7011 Clyde-av. Sheffield 1114.

PACKARD—'29 STRAIGHT 8 CLUB SED., 5 passenger, 4 door, 3 mos. old; 2,500 mi.; cost $3,030; extras $200; sell for $2,250. Private party. Address K P 330, Tribune.

Packard '26 5 Pass. Sedan.

Refinished a beautiful Packard blue. Has new tires; mechly. perf. Sac. $375. Terms or trade. 1822 Ridge-av. Bri. 0620.

PACKARD—6, LATE 1928 CLUB SEDAN, 6 wire whls., mounted forward. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed perfect. $1,185. Terms or Trade. 8 to 9 p. m. 3333 Madison-st. Ashland 4700.

PACKARD—MODEL 7-26, 5 PASSENGER, de luxe; wire wheels, side mounts; spotless; very little mileage; for quick sale, $150. 7726 S. Union-av.

PACKARD—LATEST '29 LIGHT 8 CLUB SEDan; new; fully equipped; big saving; terms or trade. Mansfield 4700.

PACKARD—'29 5 pass. sedan; A1 cond.; $675. 4635 W. Madison. Mans. 6700.

PACKARD—SEE OUR HIGH GRADE CARS (at wholesale prices). Don't buy until you see us. 2401 So. Michigan.

PACKARD—1929 5 PASSENGER SEDAN; 1,200 miles; $1,525. 4119 Broadway. Ed. 7787.

PACKARD — SED., PRACTICALLY NEW tires and paint; A1 cond. $225. Lin. 3908.

PACKARD—'25, 6 CYL. CPE. A BEAU. $185. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FRANKLIN

No Water to Freeze

FRANKLIN Model 135 5 pass. Sedan with low mileage. Wire wheels, side mountings. Original cost, $2,810. Sale price, $1,950.

FRANKLIN Model 130 5 pass. Sedan. Original finish, excellent tires, and full equipment. Like new throughout. $1,750.

FRANKLIN Airman Sedan, 5 pass. Beautiful finish, excellent tires, and full factory equipment. $1,450.

FRANKLIN 11-B SEDAN, 5 pass. Excellent finish. Considerable extras. $1,075.

FRANKLIN 11-A Sedan, 5 pass. Refinished; excellent tires; full equipment. $850.

FRANKLIN Victoria Coupe, 4 pass. Finish, tires, interior 100%. Special, $800.

The above mentioned cars carry our standard Used Car Warranty.

1928 Packard 6 Sedan $1,275
1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan, 5 pass. 1,175
1928 Studebaker Pres. Sedan, str. 8.. 1,075
1929 Auburn Straight 8 Sed., 5 pass. 975
1927 Packard 6 Club Sedan 975
1928 Graham-Paige C. B. Town Sedan 975
1928 Marmon 78 Coupe, Straight 8... 850
Cadillac 314 4 pass. Coupe 825
1928 Studebaker Sedan, 7 pass. 675
1928 Nash 2 Door Brougham 675
1928 Hudson Custom Sedan 675

20 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
TERMS—TRADES.

Franklin Ill. Co., Inc.

2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.
2240 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4290.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

E. DENEMARK

CADILLAC 1929 7 pass. sedan....$2,500
CADILLAC 1929 5 pass. sedan.... 2,500
CADILLAC 1929 5 pass. in. sed.. 2,500
CADILLAC 1928 town sedan..... 1,975
CADILLAC 1928 7 pass. sedan.. 1,875
CADILLAC 314 5 pass. sedan..... 1,275
CADILLAC 314 C. C. coupe..... 1,275
CADILLAC 63 5 pass. coach..... 475
CADILLAC 63 5 pass. sedan..... 475
CADILLAC 61 5 pass. coupe..... 275
LA SALLE 1929 7 pass. sedan.... 2,350
LA SALLE 1929 5 pass. coupe... 1,850
LA SALLE 1928 2 pass. coupe... 1,350
LA SALLE 1928 7 pass. sedan... 1,350
BUICK 1928 2 pass. coupe..... 775
BUICK 1927 5 pass. sedan..... 575
BUICK 1927 coupe..... 575
PIERCE-ARROW 33 5 pass. coupe 475
PIERCE-ARROW 80 5 pass. sed.. 675
PIERCE-ARROW 33 7 pass. tr.... 900
PACKARD 1929 5 pass. sedan... 1,875
PACKARD 1928 5 pass. sedan.... 1,175
PACKARD 3-56 5 pass. sedan.... 775
STUDEBAKER PRES., 7 pass. sed. 675
STUDEBAKER 1928 4 pass. coupe 675
HUPMOBILE 1929 5 pass. bro.... 1,275
HUPMOBILE 1927 5 pass. sedan.. 525
OLDSMOBILE 1929 2 pass. coupe. 725
WILLS-KNIGHT model 66 sedan 525
CHEVROLET 1928 truck..... 350
CHEVROLET 1929 5 pass. sedan. 525
CHEVROLET 1928 5 pass. coach. 350
CHEVROLET 1928 5 pass. sedan. 675
MARMON 5 pass. spl. sedan.... 150
RICKENBACKER 5 pass. tr..... 75
8860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100.

Checker Taxi Drivers

We have a number of new and practically new Buicks, all of which are completely equipped, painted, and in perfect condition; ready to go at once. Every car has been carefully checked and carries the

Buick
Gold Seal Guarantee.
SEE THESE NOW AT
James Levy Motors Co.
23d and Michigan-av.
CALUMET 4626.

CRASH CRASH CRASH
BUY NOW AT LOW PRICES.
GUARANTEED MOTOR SALES.

1929 Pontiac Coupe, de luxe, 6 w. whls.$695
1929 Pontiac Coach, winter equipped.. 595
1929 OaklandCoach, winter equipped... 685
1929 Graham Paige Sedan, like new.... 520
1928 Essex Coach, like new throughout. 495
1928 Oakland Sedan, like new..... 575
1928 Chrysler Roadster, Model 62..... 385
1928 Chrysler Coach, Model 72..... 525
1927 Buick Master 4 door Sedan, perf. 495
Terms. 2739 W. MADISON-ST. Trade.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE. AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

Here is a 1927 Packard enclosed drive limousine, driven 17,500 miles and guaranteed. The car has always been chauffeur driven and had the best of care constantly. Finish like a new car. Painted a beautiful dark gray with upholstery to match, which is absolutely spotless. Car is fully equipped and ready to go. I ask only $695—But if you have no car to trade you'll be surprised at the buy you can make on this exceptional high class car today—now. 1923 S. Wabash or Calumet 2227. Open evenings and Sunday all day.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN
$1,250.

Series 3-36 Straight 8 custom Sedan. Cost $5,000 new; new duco; new mechanically. Houdailles, Lorraine, etc.; worth $1,850. Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, 2500 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Michigan 2500.

PACKARD—CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN, model 6-40. Car has had careful use by prominent railroad president and is excellent in every way; has heater, spotlight, and other extras; carries Packard Standard guarantee. As serviceable as a new car at a big saving in investment. HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer, 650 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2102; Euclid 6500.

PIERCE-ARROW—80 SEDAN 7 PASS. TAXI MEN ATTENTION.
Private owned and like new; must sell. Take notes due, $285 needed.
1132 Diversey-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—LATEST 1929 STR. 8 de luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; fully equipped; driv. 300 mi.; 90 day guar.; tme. 4635 W. Madison. Mans. 6700.

PLYMOUTH—'29 SED., WIRE WHLS.; USED little; $600; terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC 1928 COACH.

4 wheel brakes. To be sold for balance due, $392. Wonderful condition; $130 down.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
2473 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC SEDAN

1928.
$550.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

PONTIAC—1929, 2 DOOR SEDAN.....$645
Pontiac, 1929, 4 Door Sedan.....$745
90 day guarantee—both like new—terms.
Rich Motor Sales, 7637 S. Halsted. Tri. 7453.

PONTIAC—1928 COACH; A1 CONDITION; must be sold today. $195. 4933 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 9879. Open eves.

PONTIAC—1929 SEDAN; 1ST SERIES; A beauty; must sac.; only $395; can arrange trms., $95 dn. 1529 S. Crawford, Craw. 3311.

PONTIAC—1928 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. SEDAN, $295; run 3,802 mi.; like new; 90 day guarantee. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—OF ALL THE BARGAINS YOU ever saw—our prices—our terms will surprise you. 2501 So. Michigan.

PONTIAC—'29 Big 6 SEDAN; DRIVEN 2,400 miles; $595. Five day driving trial. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 3406 Lincoln-av.

PONTIAC—COACH, LATE 1929; ALMOST new; equipped and guaranteed; $20 down, $11.11 weekly. 3854 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1928, 4 DOOR SEDAN, FULLY equipped; low mileage; a real bargain. Call at 4216 Irving Park-blvd.

PONTIAC—'28 LANDAU; A BEAUTY; MAroon finish; only $385. Stewart 7087.

PONTIAC—'30 MOD. SED.; LIKE NEW; PR. party; reas. terms. trade. Edgr. 2378.

PONTIAC—'28 CONVERTIBLE CPE.; LIKE new; $585. Loz. Auto Fin., 2376 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'29 COUPE, JUST LIKE NEW. $585; terms, trade. 2323 Milwaukee-av.

REO

1930 Flying Cloud Sedan.

Must sacrifice 4 door Master Sport Sedan equipped with 6 wire wheels, side mounting. This car used less than 5,000 miles. Phone owner, Prospect 2423, mornings only.

REO—'29 FLYING CLOUD, 2 DR. BROME, trunk; 5 new tires; looks like new; $875; terms, 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

REO—FLYING CLOUD 1929 SEDAN; PAINT upholstery, tires, motor, etc., perfect; $795. Guar. terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee-av.

REO—6, COUPE, '27. RUN 18,000 MILES. Like new; stored; $250. 4657 Irving Pk.-bl.

STANLEY STEAMER—1926 TOURING, NEW car; bargain. Call Hemlock 6478.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—LATE 1929 SEDAN; 6 cyl.; fully equipped, cost $2,675. Will sell for quick sale $1,275; guar. 1801 W. 63d.

STUDEBAKER—1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA coupe royal, $200 cash and $300 notes. Must sell account of illness. Wm. F. Wiehl, 3318 W. Monroe-st.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL 6 CLUB SEDAN; run 12,000 miles by me; perfect in every way; like new; need cash; will take $125; no bal. 6750 S. Campbell-av.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN 1928 COMMANDER. In brand new condition. Motor is perfect. Many extras $745. Terms. Abbott, Rogers Park 1211.

STUDEBAKER—LATEST 1929 SPORT SEDAN—6, LATE 1928 CLUB SEDAN, 6 wire whls., mounted forward. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed perfect. $1,185. Terms or Trade. 8 to 9 p. m. 3333 Madison-st. Ashland 4700.

STUDEBAKER—HERE IS A REAL SALE: your car in trade; all prices smashed. Must move big stock. 2501 So. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—DICTATOR SEDAN, 1929; 4,100 miles; like new. $775. Belmont 4372. Mr. Waters.

STUDEBAKER—'28 DICTATOR 4 DR. SEdan; best of condition; big bargain; $695; terms, trade. 2323 Milwaukee. Alw. open.

STUDEBAKER—DICT. MOD. VIC. 4 PASS. Coupe; real buy must be seen to be appreciated. $450. Wright Motors, 242 W. 55th.

STUDEBAKER—1929 DICTATOR SEDAN, like new, all new tires; bargain. Call MR. WALES, Monroe 0319.

STUDEBAKER—1928 COMMANDER 5 PAS. Good condition. Wellington 7844.

STUDE.—1927 STAND. SEDAN, 4 DR., $95; A1 condition. 2810 W. Madison-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Clean-Up on Dependable Used Trucks

Ford 1 ton express $193
Chevrolet 1928 ½ ton panel.... 275
Dodge ¾ ton express 95
Graham Bros. 1 ton canopy 195
Pontiac ½ ton panel 295
Diamond T ½ ton panel 295
Reo 1½ ton panel 125
Graham Bros. tractor and cab 1,595
United 2½ ton stake 625
Dodge 1927 ¾ ton panel 465
Dodge 1926 ¾ ton panel 265
G. M. C. 1928 ½ ton panel.... 465
Diamond T 2½ ton express..... 295
Ford ¼ ton panel 125
Chevrolet ¼ ton panel 145

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$122,000	$15,800
Tuesday	142,700	14,600
Wednesday	130,000	8,400
Thursday	128,000	10,100
Friday	113,500	6,300
Saturday	112,400	7,600
Total for week	$749,200	$62,800
Cor. wk. last year	784,100	65,400

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2556 S. Wabash-av.
2522 S. Michigan-av.

Motor Truck Equipment.

6 cylinder 80 h. p., Knight motors, $125. 4 cylinder Buda motors, $50. Bethlehem spark plugs, 15c. Worm drive Timken axles for 2 and 3 ton trucks, $125. Brown Lipe transmission, $25. Bosch horns, $2.50. Also the following parts at 80% FROM LIST. Timken bearings; Continental, Wisconsin and Buda motors; Timken axles, front and rear; Brown Lipe transmissions; Ross steering gear; Detroit gear transmission, and many other items too numerous to mention. Open today until 3 p. m., 5 p. m. week days. Wabash Automotive Corp., 2110 S. Wabash.

FARGO TRUCKS.

ALL MODELS AND BODY TYPES.
OPEN EXPRESS.
CLOSED PANELS.
SCREEN SIDES.
Floor samples; liberal discount; no trades.
TOM HARRIGAN, Inc.,
440 W. Madison, Oak Park. Austin 1220.

Ford–Chevrolet Trucks.

1929, 1928, 1927 MODELS; LIKE NEW. $75 up; 5 cabs, open and closed; all style bodies. 90 day guarantee. Horses taken in exchange.
LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

MACK BARGAINS.

2 Parlor Car Busses, 25 & 29 Passenger.
4 Street Car Busses, 25 & 29 Passenger.
MACK INTL. MTR. TRUCK CORP.
33d and Wentworth. Cal. 5412.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

REO SPEED TRUCK.

1½ ton chassis with special closed body, excellent condition; good price to responsible party. Michelin Tire Co., Superior 1874.

PRICE NO OBJECT

DURING THIS TREMENDOUS SALE.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.,
933 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 4640

FOR SALE — 3 21-PASSENGER MOTOR coaches in A1 condition; best offer takes them; new tires; also large stock of parts. L. W. Holle, Elmhurst, Ill. Ph. 3287.

CHEVROLET — LATEST 4 TRUCK; $435; combination stake and open express; run 3,000 miles; like new; will take part cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

DIAMOND T 2½, REBUILT, $650.
G. M. C. 2 ½, 6 whl. brakes, $550.
Chevrolet 1½ stake, like new, $150.
2369 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 5040.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

INT. HARV. CO. OF AMERICA,
2004 Diversey-blvd. 2919 S. Western-av.

Reconditioned Used Trucks.

All makes, $100 and up. La France Republic Truck Co., 3830 S. Michigan-av.

INTERNATIONAL—NEW TRUCK, EQUIPD. with extra heavy springs and Manley crane. Best offer. Call at 2252 W. Chicago-av., Hupmobile dealer.

REO—6 CYLINDER, SCREEN BODY, 1½ ton truck. Good cond.; $200. 7340 S. Carpenter. Radcliffe 0035.

DIAMOND T—2 TON, STAKE BODY TRUCK for sale by owner. Can be seen at 3651 Ogden-av. on Sunday between 9-12 a. m.

FORD TRUCKS—CAN'T TELL FROM NEW; late models; guar., all kinds bodies; terms, trades. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORDS LATE MODELS, ALL BODY types, $50 up. Lic. free. Lib. tms. 90 da. guar. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson [Al. op.].

2 NYACK 10 TON TRUCKS, 1 WITH hand hoist, 1 with gravity, new, at ½ price. H. R. Plumer, Batavia, Illinois.

4 DUMP TRUCKS WITH STEADY HAULing 4 to 5 p. m. Sundays 2 to 5 p. m. Roth 0055 Wentworth-av.

10 HEAVY TRUCKS FOR SALE; CHEAP. 3915 S. Halsted. Boulevard 0700.

LIGHT MOVING VAN; FURNITURE BODY. 3226 N. Francisco. Irving 4790.

TRUCK AND JOB FOR SALE. LONG DISTance hauling. Crawford 1423.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Auto and Truck Loans.
$350 TO $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL. NO INDORSERS.
15 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION!
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av.
PHONE CALUMET 4586.

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT.
THERE ARE
6 A. B. C.
COMMUNITY OFFICES
where you make a loan on your car, or you can reduce your present notes to easier payments at standard rates.
BEST TERMS. NO ENDORSERS.
Established 1919.
Automobile Bonding Co.
7850 S. HALSTED-ST.
Triangle 0807.
4802 N. WESTERN-AV.
Ravenswood 9100.
4734 W. MADISON-ST.
Austin 3906.
2400 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Michigan 2600.
2511 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
Capitol 4106.
105 W. MONROE-ST.
Randolph 7992.

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR CAR WHILE YOU WAIT.
DRIVE WHILE YOU PAY.
Notes Reduced or Refinanced
GARFIELD MOTOR CO.,
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash
and 7715 S. Halsted-st.
ENGLEWOOD 0027.
AUTO LOANS. NOTES REDUCED.

$300 COSTS $30.00

Larger or smaller amounts in proportion.
15 MINUTE SERVICE.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.,
155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 605. Central 5534.

Auto Bankers Since 1912

6838 STONY ISLAND-AV.
747 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
1217 DEVON-AV.

LEWIS E. BOWER

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

NEED CASH TODAY?

Auto loans—any amount; notes refinanced strictly private; no endorsers; lowest rates; representatives will call—on request.
Majestic Investment Corp.,
103 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 4364.
2130 W. CICERO-AV. ROSEWELL 2000.

5050—BROADWAY—5050

QUICK LOANS. NOTES REDUCED.
AETNA ACCEPTANCE CO.,
Chicago's Largest Auto Loan Co.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY. LONG. 3709.

PAY NO INTEREST.

STORAGE CHARGES ONLY.
Any amount advanced on your car.
BONDED WAREHOUSE PLAN.
1238 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1802.

LOANS BY PHONE.

Notes reduced. Call State 1919 Monday. Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

AUTO LOANS — REFINANCING. PASSEN SECURITIES CO., VAN B. 5200. 3152 ROOSEVELT-RD.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTO LOANS — LOWEST RATES; QUICK service; parking near by. Great Northern Finance Corp., 506 S. Wabash. Harr. 2154.

AUTO LOANS—PRESENT NOTES REDUCED. AUTO LOAN CO.
4812 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 0447.

AUTO LOANS — REFINANCING; LOW rates; quick, confidential serv. Automobile Finance Co., 4052 Madison. Van B. 9260.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $749,200,000, a decrease of $16,500,000 from the preceding week and also a decline of $34,900,000 from the corresponding week a year ago. Balances totaled $62,800,000, a decrease of $10,200,000 from the preceding week and also a decline of $2,600,000 from the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$122,000	$15,800
Tuesday	142,700	14,600
Wednesday	130,000	8,400
Thursday	128,000	10,100
Friday	113,500	6,300
Saturday	112,400	7,600
Total for week	$749,200	$62,800
Cor. wk. last year	784,100	65,400

WOOL ORGANIZATION.

Organized with a capital stock of $1,000,000 upon a basis of 10,000 shares of stock having a par value of $100 each, the National Wool Marketing association has made its bow as the new wool and mohair selling organization which will work with the federal farm board.

FINANCIAL.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

On account of contingencies beyond his control, my partner is compelled to withdraw, therefore am seeking one or more associates to acquire his one-half interest immediately for $20,000 cash, to complete construction of a 42 apt. bldg., unusually well designed and landscaped, highest quality construction, and most modern equipment throughout; 120 ft. court; lot 200x200 to alley; all improvements located in 100% renting section of beaut. Beverly Hills; opp. park; R. I. trains, 30 min. to Loop; 2 blks. to stations and shopping centers; conv. to churches and schools.

This project will have an annual income conservatively estimated at $40,000. Total net worth of completed profit [land and bldg.] is appraised for loan purposes $247,000; subject to $160,000 construction financing by Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

This would indicate that my associate would more than double his original investment and create an income of approximately $4,000 per year.

Negotiations with principals only.
C. F. VERHUNCE.
180 N. Michigan. Franklin 0921.

MONEY RAISED

For Expansion of Going Business
Projects of Merit Organized and Financed
QUICK ACTION GUARANTEED
ADDRESS
J J 494,
TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE FUNDS WANTED

$10,000 to $50,000. Will pay interest and bonus. Mortgage securities. Bank references. By an established and responsible finance house. Address M B 521, Tribune.

WANT $3,000 LOAN FOR 1 YEAR AT 7% for expansion purposes by incorporated mfg. business; loan will be secured by stock shares and notes. Address J M 504, Tribune.

$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks, bonds, or other collateral.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. Ph. Van Buren 3200. 2810 W. Madison.

WANTED—50 LATE MODEL CLOSED cars for cash. Highest prices paid. See us now. 7616 Stony Island. S. Shore 6434.

WTD.—CLOSED CAR, MUST HAVE BADLY faded finish. No repainted or bright looking cars considered. West 6189 Mon.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR THE most money? See STONE, INC., 2524 Lawrence-av. Ardmore 1806. Always open.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. West. 2727.

CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS. SEE McDERMOTT, 7136 S. Halsted. Tri. 9330.

USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED cars. 3018 W. Roosevelt-rd. Nev. 2580.

FORD—1926 OR '27, CLOSED AT ONCE, cash; private. Stewart 5933.

WANTED — 50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 8327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pen. 4379.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

GARAGE, 50X50, AND FENCED LOT 50X75, South Side, near team track; 12 ft. door; trucks out daily; or terms to reap. person. Address J P 216, Tribune.

10 CAR GAR., GOOD FOR REPAIR SHOP, in heart of loop, at Halsted and Van Buren. Cheap rent. 414 S. Halsted-st.

GARAGE—AT 8310 S. HALSTED. HAVE other bus. Boulevard 6706.

3 CAR BR. GARAGE, 5 LIV. RMS. TO Rent—$55. 4529 Ellis-av. Oakland 0453.

HEATED SPACE, FROM 1 TO 10 CARS OR trucks. 2902 Armitage-av.

5 CAR BRK. GAR., 3467 MONTROSE, NR. Western. $55. Rog. Pk. 9436.

AUTO TIRES.

TIRES — HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED CENTURY tires, almost new, $1.50 up. Dealers wanted. CENTURY TIRE CO., 5343 S. Ashland.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, $1.50 up. Serlin Tire Co., 1300 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

BUICK CREDIT; WILL TAKE $100 LOSS on $275 credit; good on any 1930 model. Call Pensacola 0318.

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AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE
$6 and up per month. Navy Pier, Door 150. Phone Superior 8386.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

PINES WINTERFRONT FOR JORDAN CAR cheap. 2004 N. Halsted-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

EXTRA LARGE NEW VAN FOR HIRE, part or full time. Prospect 4409.

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HOG MARKET TURNS WEAK ON LARGE RUN

Bulk of Selling Is at 10 to 15c Decline.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales ..... $9.00@9.30
Heavy butchers ..... 9.10@9.35
Butchers, 180@250 lbs. ..... 9.15@9.40
Medium weights ..... 9.15@9.40
Heavy and mixed packing..... 8.25@8.40
Rough and heavy packing ..... 7.00@8.25
Light, 160@185 lbs. ..... 9.00@9.35
Selected, 140@155 lbs. ..... 8.85@9.25
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lbs 7.50@8.90
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 7.25@8.25

CATTLE.
Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs. $15.00@18.55
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb 11.75@15.00
Poor to choice, 990@1,030 lbs. 9.00@13.25
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs. ..... 11.50@13.50
Bulk of sales ..

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EACH winter makes the old car harder to start. Can you depend on it this year? Or will you find yourself with a stubborn machine stranded in the garage when you want it in midwinter?

There's one way to make sure of transportation—and to have more pleasure besides. Through Tribune Want Ads you can buy a dependable automobile. Cost need not stop you. On every one of these you can save money.

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give you the widest choice

You have far more cars to choose from when you read Tribune Want Ads than you could find through any other means. During the first nine months of this year, the Tribune printed 43% of the automotive Want Advertising published by all Chicago newspapers.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

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